

SATURDAY 12 NOVEMBER 2022**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71k9nxx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct33pt)

Russia, France and the battle for influence in West Africa

President Macron this week announced that France's anti-jihadist military mission in the Sahel region of Africa has ended. The departure of troops from the former colonial power and the end of Operation Barkhane comes at a challenging time for the region which is in the grips of a security crisis fuelled by Islamist extremists. Both Mali and Burkina Faso face jihadist insurgencies and the countries have seen a combined four coups d'état since 2020. Mali's ruling junta, which has been in power since 2020, has brought in Russian operatives it says are military trainers, but western nations describe as mercenaries from the pro-Kremlin Wagner Group. Could Russia become the new big player in West Africa?

Paul Henley is joined by a panel of expert guests.

Jean-Hervé Jezequel - Project Director for the Sahel at the International Crisis Group.

Niagalé Bagayoko - Chair of the African Security Sector Network, a think tank based in Ghana.

Paul Melly - Journalist and Consulting Fellow in the Africa Programme at the Chatham House think tank.

Also featuring:

Yéah Samaké - A Malian politician and the country's former ambassador to India.

Sergei Markov - A former member of the Russian parliament for Vladimir Putin's United Russia party and former adviser to the Kremlin.

Producers: Ellen Otzen and Paul Schuster.

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71k9sp1)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172yq57tz9pld)

Ukraine reclaims key industrial centre

There's been a cautious welcome after Russian troops retreated from the southern Ukrainian city of Kherson. It's a hub of strategic and economic importance for the country. Businesses operating there tell us the celebrations come amid a continuing sense of unease.

Elsewhere, one former wartorn nation eyes up a prosperous future. East Timor, still reeling from the conflict it endured two decades ago, could be set to join the ASEAN alliance of countries.

Also on the programme: talks of a mass migration of Twitter users; and why Elon Musk's plan to end hybrid working may provide the boost to productivity he desires.

(Picture: Ukrainians gather in the liberated city of Kherson. Credit: Getty Images.)

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71k9xf5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80mfx981k)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr6ns508pk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct371h)

Is Pakistan's name on the T20 World Cup?

Alison Mitchell, Charu Sharma and Jim Maxwell reflect on Pakistan's journey to the final of the Men's T20 World Cup.

We are joined by Netherlands coach Ryan Cook who tells us about their victory over South Africa. It was a win which had a huge impact on the tournament as a whole, and it also guaranteed the Dutch their place at the next T20 World Cup in 2024.

Jim Maxwell also gives his thoughts on Australia's exit from the T20 World Cup.

Image: Mohammad Rizwan and Babar Azam of Pakistan

celebrate after winning by 10 wickets following the ICC Men's T20 World Cup match between India and Pakistan at Dubai International Stadium on October 24, 2021 in Dubai, United Arab Emirates. (Photo by Michael Steele-ICC/ICC via Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kb159)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct3803)

Reporting COP27

BBC Arabic's Sally Nabil is one of the team in Sharm el-Sheikh reporting on the COP27 climate summit. She tells us how the conference centre and beach resort exist side by side, and why this choice of venue offers so many advantages to the host country, Egypt.

COP27: three stories from the language services
BBC Swahili's Anne Ngugi visited Kenya's Amboseli national park, where the worst drought in 40 years has left a landscape littered with animal carcasses.
BBC Bengali's Shahnewaj Rocky met Mahfuz Russell who has restored 23 acres of clear-cut forest in the Chittagong Hill Tracts. Six years later, it's lush and green and home to slow loris, civets and birds galore.
BBC Arabic's Carine Torbey visited Beirut's first green innovation exhibition, and met two women trying to make a business from turning food waste, which currently ends up in landfill, into biogas for cooking.

Hushpuppi: The rise and fall

This week the notorious Nigerian online fraudster was jailed in the US for 11 years. He rose to fame flaunting his wealthy lifestyle to his 2.8 million social media followers. BBC Africa's Princess Abumere explains his rise and fall.

Hijab discrimination in Egypt

A BBC Arabic undercover reporter "Rana" shares the findings of their investigation into discrimination against some women who choose to wear the hijab, despite laws preventing discrimination on the basis of sex, religion, race or class.

(Photo: Visitors photograph one another in front of a COP27 sign in Sharm el-Sheikh. Credit: Sean Gallup/Getty Images)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxc)

The child evacuees of World War Two

The 1 September 1939 was Kitty Baxter's ninth birthday, it was also the day her life and millions of other people's changed with the beginning of World War Two.

Kitty was among the hundreds of thousands of children taken out of UK cities and into the countryside, away from the risk of German bombs. She's been speaking to Laura Jones.

(Photo: child evacuees leaving a London train station. Credit: Getty Images)

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SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kb8nk)

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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80mfx9m8y)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr6ns50mxy)

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SAT 05:32 Kalki Presents: My Indian Life (w3ct4kfz)

Kalki Presents: My Indian Life

Bollywood actress Kalki Koechlin presents tales of what it's like to be young and Indian in the 21st Century.

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct3k5k)

Improving the numbers in the news

How can journalists improve their use of statistics in their reporting of the world around us? It's a question US academics John Bailer and Rosemary Pennington tackle in their new book Statistics Behind the Headlines. They join Tim Harford to talk about how journalism can be improved by asking the right

questions about numbers and using them in the wider context of a story.

Presenter: Tim Harford

Producer: Jon Bithrey

(Photo: Electronic and paper media. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kbddp)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwqz1rxqrx)

Ukrainians celebrate recapture of the key city of Kherson

Ukrainian soldiers are welcomed into Kherson by jubilant residents, after Russia said it had fully withdrawn from the key southern city.

Plus, Democrats and Republicans are neck-and-neck in the electoral battle for the US Senate, after the latest projected result; and a new generation of jazz musicians has emerged in South Africa, but what are the handicaps they face?

Joining Paul Henley to discuss these and other issues are Mary Fitzgerald, non-resident scholar of the Middle East Institute; and Andrew Small, Senior transatlantic fellow at the German Marshall fund.

(Photo: People celebrate after Russia's retreat from Kherson, in central Kyiv, Ukraine November. Credit: Reuters).

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kbj4t)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwqz1rxvj1)

Celebrations as Kyiv takes back the key city of Kherson

Video showed locals on the streets, flying Ukraine's national flag and chanting as Kyiv's troops arrived. The retreat has been seen as one of its biggest setbacks of the war.

Also in the programme: US Democrats are one seat away from keeping control of the US Senate, with a win in Arizona, following the midterm elections; and the discovery of the most significant finds of ancient statues for a decade.

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(Photo: A woman reacts as she speaks about Russian occupation in a village near Kherson. Credit: Reuters).

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kbmwy)

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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwqz1rxz85)

Small island states demand compensation at COP27 summit

At the UN Climate summit, in Egypt, small island nations get to make demands for demands for compensation, as they face the most critical threats of all.

Also, there is happiness and excitement among residents of Kherson, after Ukrainian troops re-entered the southern city. Russian ones seem to have gone - but MPs send a warning.

Joining Paul Henley to discuss these and other issues are Mary Fitzgerald, non-resident scholar of the Middle East Institute, based in Washington DC. She works on the Mediterranean and focuses on Libya; and Andrew Small, Senior transatlantic fellow with the German Marshall Fund.

(Image: Activists protest demanding Loss and Damage reparations on the fifth day of the COP27 UN Climate Change Conference. Credit: Dominika Zarzycka/SOPA Images/LightRocket via Getty Images)

SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr6ns5105b)

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SAT 08:32 The Conversation (w3ct37mr)

Women leading a revolution in astronomy

Kim Chakanetsa discusses the wonders of the sky with two world-renowned astronomers.

Dr Ewine van Dishoeck is a Dutch astronomer and chemist who has been involved with the development of the James Webb Telescope, the largest optical telescope in space. A professor of

molecular astrophysics at the University of Leiden, her work in researching the potential existence of water in space could help find answers to the biggest questions, including whether life is possible on other planets.

Dr Catherine Cesarsky is an Argentinian and French astronomer. Her research in astrophysics has included the composition of galactic cosmic rays and how stars are formed. As president of the Square Kilometre Array telescope project she's directing an international effort to build the world's largest radio telescope.

Produced by Emily Naylor and Alice Gioia

(Image: (L) Dr Ewine van Dishoeck, credit Katinka Baehr. (R) Dr Catherine Cesarsky, credit EPFL/SKACH/Severin Bigler.)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kbrn2)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct418c)

Living with climate change

World leaders are meeting in Egypt at the COP27 climate conference to discuss action to limit the rise in global temperatures. While they talk, we have been bringing people together to share how the world around them is changing.

Three people in the Bahamas, US and UK discuss their experiences of extreme weather. Between them, they've escaped wildfires, hurricanes and one even lost part of his home to the sea.

Alexander tells us how he had to wear a respirator when he was driving a taxi in Portland, Oregon, because of the smoke from forest fires. Shavone shares her story of a dramatic escape with her children from a storm in the Bahamas and Lance in the UK explains why he still lives in a house that lost its kitchen to the waves.

We also get a unique perspective on what the world looks like from the top of the highest mountain. Tendi Sherpa, who has climbed Everest 14 times and Lalaina Ramaroson, a tour guide in Madagascar, discuss how their countries are changing and the impact of climate change on plants and animals.

Plus, tap water from sewage and how not to waste it in restaurants – we share tips from people working on solutions in India, Senegal and Texas in the US.

(Photo: Tendi Sherpa Credit: Tendi Sherpa)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr6ns513xg)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41xn)

Africa's star footballers choose to give back

Your responses as Mo Salah and Sadio Mane pay for schools and hospitals in their home towns in Egypt and Senegal. Plus the return of My Indian Life. And what killed off the Neanderthals 40,000 years ago?

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct3513)

How the jazz genre helped give musicians a voice

The Truth About Jazz explains how this music genre helped forge social attitudes. We hear your feedback and speak to the show's producer.

Plus, last week a listener questioned why warnings ahead of disturbing material are needed. We hear listeners' reactions to this question.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

A Whistledown production for BBC World Service

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kbwd6)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172yg8v0gqhj42)

How a fake Mr Bean caused a cricketing rivalry

Six years after a performance at an agricultural show in Zimbabwe in 2016, a Pakistani comedian's impersonation of the fictional character Mr Bean hit the headlines. Just as Zimbabwe were about to take on Pakistan in the T20 World Cup, one Zimbabwean Twitter user predicted revenge for his country over Pakistan for sending a fake Mr Bean.

He was correct. Zimbabwe won a thrilling match by one run, prompting tweets from the President of Zimbabwe and Prime

Minister of Pakistan, both referencing the impersonator. We tracked down the man at the heart of it, comedian Asif Muhammad. The only problem? As Caroline Barker attempted to find out the full story, he stayed in full character as Mr Bean.

We also speak to an Afghan refugee basketballer who has just been given resettlement in the United States of America after nine months of living in Eastern Europe. The woman, who wished to be known as 'Maryam' in order to protect her identity, along with 18 other female refugees will begin their new lives in America next month. Their acceptance into the country comes over a year on from the devastation of being turned away from Canada, after they chose to flee Taliban rule.

Elsewhere, ahead of his attempted defence of snooker's second biggest tournament, the UK Championship, we hear from Chinese star Zhao Xintong. One of his favourite hobbies is karaoke, so we managed to get him to belt out a tune for us.

Plus, we get immediate reaction from the final of the women's Rugby World Cup in Auckland, we stop by the world's first vegan rugby club, plus we cross live to the Etihad Stadium ahead of Manchester City against Brentford in the English Premier League.

Image credit: Asif Muhammad

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kc04b)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y180mfxbbrq)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr6ns51cdq)

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SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42ml)

Will COP27 deliver anything?

This week John Simpson examines whether there is anything world leaders can do at the Climate Change summit in Egypt to stop the earth heating up with BBC Arabic correspondent, Sally Nabil, who is at COP27; explores what President Putin might do next in Ukraine with BBC Russia's Sergei Goryashko; analyses how far the potential return of Benjamin Netanyahu as Israeli Prime Minister will shift Israel to the right with Middle East correspondent, Tom Bateman, and looks at the issues that might taint the World Cup in Qatar with sports editor Dan Roan.

Unspun World provides a deeper insight into key global news stories with the BBC's world affairs editor John Simpson and the BBC's unparalleled range of experts.

(Photo: Mexican village blames climate change as sea swallows its homes in El Bosque. Credit: REUTERS/Gustavo Graf)

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kc3wg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct413c)

The real lives of Doha's housewives

With all eyes on Qatar ahead of the World Cup, Salma El-Wardany is on a mission to discover what women in Doha have to say about their lives in this strict patriarchal society. Qatar has a grand, national vision to level up the gender playing field by 2030, but how is that working out for women in reality?

Salma is Muslim, half-Egyptian and a passionate advocate for women's rights and is sceptical about the freedom Qatari women have. While 70% of Qatari graduates are women, and more and more are excelling in their careers, the controversial guardianship system means many aspects of women's lives are still strictly controlled by men, from who they can marry, where they can study, if they can travel abroad. In Doha, Salma meets young women, mothers, athletes, business owners and academics, to hear from them about their opportunities, careers, and their freedom. Will Salma be surprised by what she finds?

Producer: Miriam Williamson

(Photo: Salma El-Wardany (R) with Shaikha Ali Al-Marri (L) at the National Museum. Credit: Miriam Williamson)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kc7ml)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172yfc9b7bfskw)

Ukrainians celebrate recapture of Kherson

Ukrainians in the recaptured key city of Kherson have continued their celebrations after some 30,000 Russian troops retreated from the region. The city had been under Russian occupation since March 2022. We hear from a woman from the city and a government adviser on what the city needs now.

Also in the programme: millions of cases of bird flu have been detected across Europe, pushing French farmers to keep their poultry indoors; and the hit Netflix series The Crown once again provokes controversy over fact versus fiction.

Image: People celebrate after Russia's retreat from Kherson, in central Kyiv, Ukraine November 11, 2022. Credit: REUTERS/Murad Sezer

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kcccq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172ygl1frdd1dh)

Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld brings you live Premier League commentary from Anfield as Liverpool take on Southampton. We'll have reaction to the day's early game between Manchester City and Brentford and we'll keep you up to date with the rest of the day's matches, including Tottenham v Leeds and Bournemouth v Everton.

Away from football, we'll have reaction to the Women's Rugby Union World Cup final between England and New Zealand, the semi-finals of the men's Rugby League World Cup, and we'll look ahead to the men's T20 World Cup final on Sunday.

Photo: Harvey Elliott of Liverpool shoots at goal during a Premier League match between Southampton and Liverpool at St Mary's Stadium. (Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kcvc7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172y180mfxc5zm)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr6ns526mm)

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SAT 18:32 Kalki Presents: My Indian Life (w3ct4kfc2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36gf)

The Golden Girls of Zimbabwe

In 1980, the newly independent nation of Zimbabwe was invited to enter a women's hockey team at the Olympic Games in Moscow. Despite their unfamiliarity with the pitches - and each other - the players won an unexpected gold medal and were nicknamed the Golden Girls. In 2016, Claire Bowes talked to Liz Chase, one of the victorious Zimbabweans.

(Photo: Zimbabwe's women's hockey team display their gold medals. Credit: Patricia McKillop via Alamy)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kc3c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 World Questions (w3ct3hnnv)

Malawi

Fuel shortages, electricity cuts, food security, climate change and corruption: Jonny Dymond presents a public debate in Lilongwe, the capital of Malawi, on these issues of national importance.

Malawi is one of the poorest nations on earth with over half the population living on less than a dollar a day. How to move the country forward?

A panel which includes some of Malawi's senior politicians and campaigners answer questions posed directly by the audience.

The panel:
Gospel Kazako: Minister for Information and Government spokesman
Marie Mainja: Of the opposition Democratic Progressive Party (DPP)
Chikondi Chijozi: Lawyer and a commissioner on the Malawian Human Rights Commission
Charles Kajoloweka: Founder and Executive Director of Youth and Society (YAS)

Producer: Helen Towner
Sound Engineers: Mark MacDonald and Denis O'Hare

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

(Photo: Women and Children in Lilongwe, Malawi; Credit: Saul Loeb/AFP via Getty Images)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kd2vh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3911)
Producer Rick Rubin on his favourite aunt

Nikki Bedi is joined by theatre director and creator John Berry whose current work – the musical “Cages” - uses cutting edge technology to seamlessly blend actors with avatars, projections and film.

They're joined by Karen Krizanovich and together discuss film director Martin McDonagh's thoughts on discipline on set,

Music super-producer Rick Rubin on his Aunt Carol who lit the artistic fire within him,

Florence Pugh on learning to be an actor,

Ruben Ostlund on the tyranny of beauty,

And there's an opportunity to hear some sarod music played live.

(Photo: Rick Rubin. Credit: Amanda Benson/BBC)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kd6lm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc9b7bgrjx)
Celebration in Kherson but officials warn war far from over

Ukraine's President, Volodymyr Zelensky has warned that all of Kherson's critical infrastructure has been destroyed. Other footage online shows people flying the national flag or hugging journalists as they arrived to cover the story. We speak to someone living in the newly liberated city.

Also in the programme: the US climate envoy John Kerry has confirmed a small number of countries have proposed dropping the limit to rising global temperatures to 1.5 degrees; and as the first troops from Kenya have arrived in the east of the Democratic Republic of Congo, we discuss the main rebel group known as M23.

(PICTURE: A local resident hugs Ukrainian serviceman as people celebrate after Russia's retreat from Kherson CREDIT: Reuters/Lesko Kromplitz)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kdbbr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yxr4rz83bdb)
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SAT 22:20 Sports News (w172yghdk9k1fd1)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr6ns52pm4)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37sb)
How can art help tackle climate change?

Some of the world's most famous paintings have become the central focus of the global debate on climate action. Climate activists have thrown tomato soup on Vincent van Gogh's “Sunflowers” and mashed potatoes at Monet's famous “Haystacks”. Tina Dabeley speaks to Nigerian climate activist Gloria Kasang Bulus and British art critic Louisa Buck about the role that the art world can play addressing climate change.

Bolivian director, Alejandro Loayza Grisi talks to Beatriz de la Pava about his new film Utama. He explains how making the film, which reflects the real life experiences of Bolivian communities facing drought and crop failure caused by a changing climate, transformed the way he saw his country.

Indonesia is a nation made up of over seventeen thousand islands making it highly vulnerable to rising sea levels and extreme weather conditions. The musician Rara Sekar reflects on her relationship with nature in her country and her feelings of eco-grief in sound and in song.

(Photo: Climate activists staging a protest. Credit: Just Stop Oil/Handout/Anadolu Agency via Getty Images)

SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kdg2w)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 23:06 Music Life (w3ct30ks)
Learning is a lifelong process, with Thomas Attar Bellier, Dina El Wedidi, AlSarah, Alain Johannes, and Ali Güçlü Şimşek

Thomas Attar Bellier, Dina El Wedidi, AlSarah, Ali Güçlü Şimşek and Alain Johannes discuss collecting sound memories from birth, Egypt's rich tradition of melodies, the power of modal music, why folk music is fundamentally old-school pop, and adapting traditional instruments for modern listening.

Thomas Attar Bellier is a French-American musician and producer from the Arab garage rock outfit Al-Qasar. They combine instruments like the oud and the darbuka with Fender amps and drum kits to create a sound that unites East and West.

Prolific Egyptian singer Dina El Wedidi plays a mixture of folk, fusion and contemporary music. She's been mentored by Brazilian legend Gilberto Gil, and Time Magazine declared her “a future leader for the next generation”.

AlSarah is a Sudanese-American singer-songwriter and ethnomusicologist. After fleeing from Sudan aged 8 she's gone on to create music that she calls “East African retro-pop” with AlSarah & the Nubatones.

Musician and producer Ali Güçlü Şimşek has been one of the biggest names in Turkish rock over the last 20 years. His current band Lalalar are making waves in the Turkish psych scene with their fusion of retro basslines, dirty electro beats and old samples from Turkey's rich psych-rock heritage.

Chilean-American musician Alain Johannes has toured with Dave Grohl's Them Crooked Vultures and formed the band Eleven. He's also worked extensively with the likes of PJ Harvey and the Arctic Monkeys.

They'll be talking

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SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kdpl4)
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SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3ct3b02)
Neurons that restore walking in paralysed patients

Researchers have identified which neurons, when electrically stimulated, can restore the ability to walk in paralysed patients. Professor Jocelyne Bloch, Associate Professor at the Université de Lausanne, tells Roland how the technology works.

Astronomers have discovered the closest black hole to Earth. Researchers led by Kareem El-Badry, astrophysicist at Harvard University, identified the celestial body when they spotted a Sun-like star orbiting a dark, dense object.

The origins of eels have been mystifying scientists for centuries. Though the Sargasso Sea has been their presumed breeding place for 100 years, there has been no direct evidence of their migration – until now. Ros Wright, Senior Fisheries Technical Specialist at the Environment Agency, shares how researchers finally pinned down these slippery creatures.

This week, a new report from the UN Environment Programme reveals that carbon dioxide emissions from building operations have reached an all-time high. Insaf Ben Othmane, architect and co-author of the report, talks through the risks and opportunities this poses for Africa and why there is still hope for the future.

After learning how long it will take the Earth's ice sheets to melt in the previous episode, we continue our journey in Greenland. As world leaders gather in Egypt for the annual UN climate conference, listener Johan isn't too optimistic about governments' ability to curb greenhouse gas emissions and get a handle on climate change. So from his coastal perch in Denmark, he's asked where we should live when the poles have melted away and coastlines creep inland.

Along with the help of BBC correspondents around the world, Marnie Chesterton scours the globe for the best option for listener Johan's new home. From high-up, cold desert regions to manmade islands, Marnie's on a mission to find a climate-proof destination. But as we hear from climate scientists, we might not be the only ones on the move, and waters aren't going to rise evenly around the world. Can Marnie find a place to go, away from the expanding seas?

(Image: Patient with complete spinal cord injury (left) and incomplete spinal cord injury (right) walking in Lausanne. Credit: Jimmy Ravier/NeuroRestore)

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SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr6ns535ln)
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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct32x9)
Psychological nudges for HIV treatment

South Africa's anti-retroviral programme to treat HIV infection is the largest in the world with 5.5 million people in treatment. It's transformed this disease from an automatic death sentence, to something that can be managed as a chronic illness and the government is determined to expand the programme and get more people with HIV in treatment. It's an ambitious plan and Claudia Hammond hears how psychological tools called “nudges”, drawn from behavioural economics, are being used and tested as low-cost interventions to persuade more people into treatment. Dr Sophie Pascoe, Co-Director of South Africa's first HIV nudge unit, Indlela, describes how the new techniques are being used.

And the plight of the Covid-19 shielders. Shannon is so vulnerable to catching the virus that she has lived apart from her husband and teenage daughter for almost two years. What's it like having your life on hold and not being able to hug or kiss your loved ones? And Matt Fox, Professor of Global Health Epidemiology and Boston University joins Claudia to discuss the increase in cholera outbreaks and the shortage of vaccines and the new UK trial to manufacture blood in a laboratory.

Image: Beaded HIV/AIDS ribbon brooch among beaded South African flag keyrings, Eastern Cape Province, South Africa. Credit: Neil Overly/Getty Images)

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Fiona Hill

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SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32b7)
Surviving Mariupol

Pascale Harter presents dispatches from correspondents and reporters in Ukraine, the USA, Argentina and the French overseas department of Mayotte.

Mariupol was once a thriving port and industrial city of nearly half a million people. Now, after months of Russian occupation, it is mostly a devastated ruin. Hilary Andersson has spent most of this year gathering testimony from the families who survived

its destruction – and who were able to escape.

The predicted 'giant red wave' of Republican victories in the midterm elections this week's failed to materialise – though the GOP could still seize control of Congress. John Sudworth weighs what the outcome of this week's results mean for Donald Trump's wing of the Republican party, and the future of American democracy itself.

Consumers around the world have been confronting high rates of inflation this year - but it's nothing new for Argentinians. They're sadly well-accustomed to dealing with spiralling prices, complex banking rules and the ever-present risk of losing money. Jane Chambers heard how they make ends meet in a climate of fiscal uncertainty.

The tropical island of Mayotte in the Indian ocean has the appearance of paradise, but its draw for many is the fact that it's actually part of France - and consequently the standard of living is high for the region. That has been a huge – and lethal – attraction for would-be migrants from the nearby Comoros, as Tim Fenton was told.

Producer: Polly Hope
Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith
Production Co-Ordinator: Iona Hammond

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr6ns53f2xs)
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SUN 04:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37sb)
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SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172ykd71kf5kn)
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SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80mfxdj61)
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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr6ns53jv1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct4kxs)
The weather changers

For centuries we've made sacrifices, sent prayers to gods and summoned witches, in an attempt to bend the weather to our will. Science suggests now we might actually be able to do it. Weather modifiers are employed to make it rain, suppress hail and enhance snow packs. It is big business, from the UAE to Chile, Thailand to China, interest and investment is global. Kim Chakanetsa asks what the weather changers are actually doing, if it really works and if so, is it problem free?

(Photo: A BQ-100 Beechcraft plane fitted with canisters of Silver Iodide, Sodium Chloride and Potassium Chloride on its wings takes off for a cloud seeding experiment, Bangalore, India. Credit: Manjunath Kiran/AFP/Getty Images)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172ykd71kf99s)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwqz1s0mp0)
Ukraine consolidates hold over Kherson

Democrats retain the control of the US Senate in a big blow for the Republicans... A first reaction from President Biden.

Also, officials in Ukraine say they've removed more than two thousand explosive devices, after recapturing the southern city of Kherson.

Plus, why a conflict in the Democratic Republic of Congo threatens to become regional

And a proposal from a music star to a music star - Elton John to Joni Mitchell

Joining Paul Henley to discuss these and other issues are Joumana Haddad, a Lebanese poet, author, broadcaster and human rights activist; and Gaia Vince, a British environmental journalist and author.

(Image: Ukrainian servicemen scanning and disabling mines in Kherson. Credit: Narciso Contreras/Anadolu Agency via Getty Images)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172ykd71kff1x)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwqz1s0rf4)
US Democrats retain Senate

The Democrats have retained control of the US Senate after winning a closely fought seat in the state of Nevada in the Midterm elections - we'll have reaction.

Also, why Italy's first female prime minister, wants to be referred to by a masculine title.

And a proposal from music legend to music legend - Elton John to Joni Mitchell.

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(Image: U.S. Sen. Catherine Cortez Masto holds Nevada for US Democrats in the midterms. Credit: Anna Moneymaker/Getty Images)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172ykd71kfj1l)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwqz1s0w58)
Catherine Cortez Masto holds Nevada for the Democrats

Catherine Cortez Masto, defeats the Republican Adam Laxalt in a close race for a US Senate seat in the state of Nevada.

Also, officials survey the damage that's been done to the recaptured city of Kherson, after the withdrawal of Russian forces.

And we hear from the US about National Novel Writing Month, a venture which was first organised in 1999 to encourage aspiring novelists to write a certain number of words each day.

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(Image: Senator Catherine Cortez Masto retains her seat in Nevada to give the Democrats a hold over the US Senate. Credit: Anna Moneymaker/Getty Images)

SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr6ns53x2f)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nr)
Island diets

In this programme we explore the realities of island diets. Ruth Alexander hears how diets are changing, and what this means for population health.

Indigenous diets were limited to what grew in the native soil or could be raised or caught in the limited space available. Today imported, often processed foods are becoming increasingly popular.

We start in the Faroe Islands, in the North Atlantic Ocean between Iceland and the United Kingdom. Traditionally the Faroese diet is protein heavy, fermented wind dried lamb is a staple and the poor soil makes growing a wide range of vegetables challenging. Reporter Tim Ecott travelled to the Faroe Islands for this programme to report on how diets there have changed.

We then look South to the Pacific Islands, starting with the coral atoll nation of Kiribati. The coral ground makes it difficult to grow food to supplement the diet of seafood. Ruth speaks to dietitian and public health nutritionist Dr Libby Swanepoel from the Australian Centre for Pacific Islands Research based at the University of the Sunshine Coast, Libby makes the case for seaweed cultivation to supplement diets and incomes.

In contrast the nation of Fiji in the Pacific Ocean has volcanic soils, and an array of fruit and vegetables can be grown. Despite this communities have increasingly turned to imported processed foods, contributing to a health crisis. Sashi Kiran, founder of FRIEND Fiji - the Foundation for Rural Integrated Enterprises and Development – talks about how this can be addressed.

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

(Image: part of the Kiribati island nation, palm tree covered island surrounded by blue sea. Credit: Getty/BBC)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172ykd71kfnk5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32b7)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr6ns540tk)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct41fc)
The cookbook that became a lifeline

Remembering the late writer Julie Powell who spoke to Outlook in 2020 about the project that led her to fame.

From a young age, Julie had been enthralled by a book in her mother's pantry: Mastering the Art of French Cooking. It was co-authored by one of America's culinary titans - the eccentric but pioneering TV chef, Julia Child. Years later when Julie was working as a secretary and suffering from depression, she returned to Julia Child's book, but this time she decided she was going to master its recipes - all 524 of them, and she would do it in a single year. Before long, Julie and her project had legions of passionate followers. Would Julia Child herself be one of them?

Presenter: Emily Webb
Producer: Maryam Maruf

(Photo: Julie Powell at the premiere of the film Julie & Julia in 2009. Credit: Getty Images)

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SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172ykd71kfs99)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j38)
COP27: Growing a forest the right way

Tree-planting schemes don't always work, so what's the best way to do forest restoration?

Projects around the world are planting huge numbers of trees as part of the fight against climate change. But not all of these schemes are successful – leaving dead saplings and wasted money in their wake. People Fixing the World works out how to do it right.

In West Africa, we look at how farmers have reforested and restored huge areas without planting a single seed. In Brazil, we visit a project that has planted more than 600,000 trees in the endangered Atlantic Forest.

Myra Anubi also hears about new satellite technology which can help us map reforestation across the world, to give a clearer picture of what is and isn't working when it comes to growing trees.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Reporter: Julia Cameiro
Producers: Zoe Gelber and William Kremer
Series producer: Tom Colls
Sound mix: Hal Haines
Editor: Penny Murphy

Email: peoplefixingtheworld@bbc.co.uk

Image: A sapling (Getty Images)

SUN 10:29 Ceremony of Remembrance from the Cenotaph (w172yxxcbr5300)
Live coverage of the Ceremony of Remembrance from the Cenotaph in London.

SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr6ns5489t)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Compass (w3ct4kxp)
Stories From The New Silk Road: The Americas

Stories from the New Silk Road: Panama

The Panama Canal is a great feat of engineering and a place of huge global significance for trade and shipping. An artificial waterway that connects the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, literally dividing North and South America, whilst saving thousands of miles of shipping time round Cape Horn at the very southern tip of South America.

The Americans built the canal and operated it for decades, but

today there's a new global superpower hoping to make their mark. In 2017, Panama became the first country in the region to sign up to China's Belt and Road initiative, shortly after they had cut diplomatic ties with Taiwan in favour of Beijing.

Five years after signing up, what impact has the new Silk Road had on this small Central American nation with strong historical ties to the US? Travelling from one coast to the other, BBC South America correspondent Katy Watson aims to find out.

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

(Photo: Panama port. Credit: Peter Shevlin)

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kg0sk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 World Questions (w3ct3hmv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kg4jp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172yfc9b7bjpgz)
Democrats retain control of the US Senate

The Democrats have retained control of the US Senate in the mid-term elections, sparking recriminations in the Republican party. The Republican senator, Josh Hawley, said it was time to bury the old party and build something new. The former president, Donald Trump, has continued to complain of election irregularities without providing evidence. The Democrats' victory was sealed when their candidate narrowly won the Senate race in Nevada.

Also in the programme: Officials in the Ukrainian city of Kherson, which has been abandoned by Russian forces, say supplies of bread and medicine have run out -- our reporter is there; and we hear from the director of the award winning film, Triangle of Sadness, which takes a critical look at life amongst the super rich clientele of a superyacht.

(Photo: Catherine Cortez Masto received a congratulatory call from President Biden after the result. Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kg88t)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Forum (w3ct38t8)
Moths: The story of the butterfly of the night

The moth is an insect that's almost 200 million years old. Throughout human history, its attraction to light, its amazing ability to camouflage, and its nocturnal activity have given rise to myths, spiritual beliefs and been the inspiration for art and literature – especially the genres of horror and the supernatural.

In the natural world, moths also play a hugely important role in promoting global diversity as prolific pollinators. Yet, this ancient insect is often regarded as little more than the poor relation of the butterfly, an annoying creature that feeds on our favourite clothes and eats crops. Today, the moth is under threat from light pollution and climate change. So is it time we re-evaluate our views on moths?

Rajan Datar is joined by Professor Matthew Gandy, from the Department of Geography at the University of Cambridge in the UK; Dr Alma Solis, research scientist on moths for the US department of Agriculture, and curator at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington DC; Dr Franziska Kohlt, a post-doctoral research fellow at the University of York who has studied the history of insects in literature and science; and the Estonian artist Liina Lember, creator of a moths art installation. With the contribution of Shirley Camia, whose poetry collection is called "The Significance of Moths".

Producer: Anne Khazam

(Photo: The Death's-head Hawkmoth, with its characteristic skull-shaped pattern on the thorax. Credit: Choia/Getty Images)

SUN 14:50 Over to You (w3ct35t3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kgd0y)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172ygl1frh21q)

Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld brings you full commentary from Craven Cottage of the Premier League match between Fulham and Manchester United.

There'll also be reaction to the T20 World Cup Final, you'll hear from Felix Auger-Aliassime ahead of his debut at the ATP Finals, and a look ahead to the penultimate Formula One Grand Prix of the season from Brazil.

Photo: A general view of the Craven Cottage stadium. (Credit: CameraSport via Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kgw0g)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80mfxg6mv)
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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr6ns5578v)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42ml)
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kgzrl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 The History Hour (w3ct39m3)
Racist raids, protests and a political assassination

A collection of Witness History episodes, presented by Max Pearson. We look at how racism led to raids in the 1970s and protests in the 1980s in New Zealand, and the assassination of Pim Fortyn.

In New Zealand in the 1970s, dawn raids targeted Polynesian migrants who had overstayed their work permits. In response, the community formed a resistance group, the Polynesian Panthers, in June 1971. Professor Niki Alsford of Asia Pacific Studies at the University of Central Lancashire in England, describes the importance of the apology by the New Zealand Prime Minister Jacinda Arden was to Pacific Islanders in 2021.

It's been 20 years since one of the most controversial politicians in Europe was assassinated just days before a general election. We hear from a TV reporter who was one of the first people on the scene after Pim Fortuyn was shot.

(Photo: New Zealand Prime Minister Jacinda Arden at a service to apologise to Pacific Islanders. Credit: Fiona Goodall/Getty Images)

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kh3hq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc9b7bkng0)
Deadly explosion hits Turkey's biggest city

At least six people have been killed and 81 wounded in an explosion in a busy area of central Istanbul, Turkish authorities have said.

Vice-President Fuat Oktay said the blast was thought to be a terrorist attack carried out by a woman, while Turkey's president Recep Tayyip Erdogan said the perpetrators would be punished. We'll hear from the aftermath in Istanbul.

Also in the programme: Celebrations for Russia's retreat in Kherson have been continuing today but the withdrawal of Russian troops has exposed some of the horrors of occupation; and Benjamin Netanyahu is likely to return as Israel's premier as the veteran politician has been given the task of forming the next Israeli government.

(Photos shows ambulances at the scene in central Istanbul. Credit: Reuters)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71kh77v)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx4rz8679f)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SUN 22:20 Sports News (w172yghdk9k4b94)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr6ns55lj7)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Outlook (w3ct41fc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqd71khhbz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 Tech Tent (w3ct4khq)
Big Tech's big job losses

This week Facebook owner Meta becomes the latest tech giant to axe thousands of jobs. We ask veteran industry watcher Michael Malone how big a crisis this is for Silicon Valley - and we hear from our west Africa correspondent, Nkechi Ogbonna, about how big tech's problems are being felt there. Cyber reporter Joe Tidy takes us through the rise and fall of the crypto exchange, FTX. New research highlights the rise and rise of the borderless IT worker. And gaming guru Sir Ian Livingstone tells us about a life in video games - and discovering Lara Croft.

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr6ns55q8c)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41xm)
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SUN 23:50 Over to You (w3ct35t3)
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MON 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqd9vmb08)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32b7)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711g9p8n)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4245)
Dying in Varanasi

Varanasi is one of the oldest continually inhabited cities in the world and considered the spiritual capital of India. While also holy to Buddhists, Jains and many other sects, it is the most sacred city in Hinduism. Said to have been founded by Lord Shiva, for centuries Hindus have made the pilgrimage from all over the world to the banks of the Ganges River. For many of these pilgrims, they know this will be their last mortal journey. In Hindu tradition it is said that to die in Varanasi, one may attain Moksha – an end to the continual cycle of rebirth, and a place in paradise.

These are the stories of those intimately involved in the unique culture of spirituality, death and funerals in the city. We hear from the manager of Mukti Bhawan, one of the so-called Death Hotels which host pilgrims in their final days on earth, alongside personal family accounts of those who have chosen this path and the stories of those who jobs are to cremate the roughly 100 bodies per day at the ancient Burning Ghats, before their remains enter the holy river to pass into the afterlife.

(Photo: Panoramic view across the holy river Ganges on Munshi Ghat in the suburb of Godowlia. Credit: Frank Bienewald/Getty Images)

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqd9vmfnd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6lscs)
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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711g9t0s)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct4kxl)
The Curious Cases of Rutherford and Fry

The Riddle of Red-Eyes and Runny-Noses

Sneezes, wheezes, runny noses and red eyes - this episode is all

about allergies.

An allergic reaction is when your immune system reacts to something harmless – like peanuts or pollen – as if it was a parasitic invader. It's a case of biological mistaken identity.

Professor Judith Holloway from the University of Southampton guides our sleuths through the complex immune pathways that make allergies happen and tells the scary story of when she went into anaphylactic shock from a rogue chocolate bar.

Professor Adam Fox, a paediatric allergist at Evelina Children's Hospital, helps the Drs distinguish intolerances or sensitivities – substantial swelling from a bee sting, for example – from genuine allergies. Hannah's orange juice 'allergy' is exposed as a probable fraud!

Hannah and Adam explore why allergies are on the increase, and Professor Rick Maizels from the University of Glasgow shares his surprising research using parasitic worms to develop anti-allergy drugs!

Contributors: Professor Judith Holloway, Professor Adam Fox, Professor Rick Maizels

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vmkhj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6lx3x)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711g9xrx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3kqv)

COP27: Are countries keeping to their climate pledges?

Last year at the COP26 climate conference in Glasgow, countries made big promises to tackle climate change – by curbing their greenhouse gas emissions and reducing deforestation. But as this year's COP27 continues in Egypt, we ask whether countries are keeping to their word.

Presenters Neal Razzell and Graihagh Jackson are joined by a host of guests at COP 27 in Sharm El Sheikh: The Climate Question's Jordan Dunbar; Esme Stallard, BBC Climate and Science journalist; Joe Curtin, managing director, power and climate at the Rockefeller Foundation; Carlos Nobre, Earth System scientist from National Academy of Sciences, Brazil; Suranjali Tandon, assistant professor at the National Institute of Public Finance and Policy, New Delhi; Dr Frances Colon, former American science diplomat; Jennifer Morgan, German climate envoy; Belinda Margono, Directorate General of Forestry Planning, Indonesian government.

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Researcher: Natasha Fernandes

Producers: Sophie Eastaugh and Georgia Coan

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MON 03:06 Tech Tent (w3ct4khq)

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MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6m4m5)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gb585)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct37ms)

Powered by women: Solar energy changing lives

What role are women playing in providing solar power and ensuring that vulnerable communities have access to cheaper and cleaner energy? Kim Chakanetsa talks to an electrical engineer working in the US and Nicaragua, and a Nigerian entrepreneur.

Anna Bautista is vice president of construction at GRID Alternatives, a large non-profit solar company that works with low-income communities across America and in Nicaragua. Her career as an electrical engineer started in the private sector where she worked as a site supervisor, trainer, and design and installation technician on residential and commercial PV (photovoltaic) projects.

Olasimbo Sojinrin is the chief operating officer of Solar Sisters, an enterprise selling solar powered lamps and electrical appliances to women living in off-grid communities across Africa. Growing up in Nigeria, her life was dictated by power outages, so she decided to empower other women by finding sustainable and affordable solutions to the energy problem.

Producer: Jane Thurlow

(Image: (L) Anna Bautista, courtesy Anna Bautista. (R)

Olasimbo Sojinrin, courtesy Olasimbo Sojinrin)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vmxqx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8vc9tnkdb)

Biden and Xi to meet ahead of G20

US President Joe Biden is due to meet the Chinese leader Xi Jinping in person for the first time since taking office. They will have talks on the Indonesian island of Bali ahead of the annual G20 summit of leaders from the world's major economies.

Turkey's interior minister says police have arrested a person suspected of planting the bomb that killed six people and injured dozens more in a crowded Istanbul street.

And American singer-songwriter Dolly Parton gets \$100M from Jeff Bezos to give to her favourite charities.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vn1h1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8vc9tmp4g)

Biden and Xi attempt to steady US-China relations

President Joe Biden will meet the Chinese leader Xi Jinping ahead of the annual G20 summit of leaders from the world's major economies. The White House has said the talks will establish clear guidelines for future relations to ensure that "competition does not veer into conflict".

Turkey's interior minister says police have arrested a person suspected of planting the bomb that killed six people and injured dozens more in a crowded Istanbul street.

And the president of Ukraine says investigators have uncovered the bodies of civilians and soldiers in areas of Kherson abandoned by retreating Russian soldiers.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vn575)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8vc9tnswl)

Taiwan tops agenda for Biden and Xi

Joe Biden is due to meet the Chinese leader Xi Jinping in person for the first time since taking office. They will have talks on the Indonesian island of Bali ahead of the annual G20 summit of leaders from the world's major economies.

And Brazil's President-elect Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva attends the COP27 United Nations climate conference in Egypt with a pledge to reach "zero deforestation" after years of Amazon destruction.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vn8z9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32r3)

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

Twenty-five years ago, almost one and a half million Christians

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

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gbn7p)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30y3)

Business Daily Meets: Nico Rosberg

Theo Leggett meets Nico Rosberg, who found fame and fortune in the fossil-fuelled world of F1, but is now reinventing himself as a champion of green technology. As a driver he reached the pinnacle of world motorsport, taking the F1 title in the final race of 2016, and then retired just days afterwards.

Nico tells Theo just what it takes to become a world champion in the white heat of motorsport and how those skills are now being used on a new mission, to protect the planet.

Presenter/producer: Theo Leggett

(Photo: Nico Rosberg of Germany and Mercedes GP celebrates after securing the F1 World Drivers Championship during the Abu Dhabi Formula One Grand Prix. Credit: Clive Mason/Getty Images)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzn)

Formation of the United Arab Emirates

A new country, the United Arab Emirates, was formed in 1971. It's a federation of seven states that has grown from a quiet backwater to one of the Middle East's most important economic centres.

Laura Jones speaks to businessman Mohammed Al-Fahim about his country's dramatic transformation.

(Photo: Mohammed Al-Fahim as a child. Credit: Mohammed Al-Fahim)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vndqf)

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MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6mrbt)

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MON 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3kqv)

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MON 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vnjgk)

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MON 10:06 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37sb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gbwqy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 10:32 Kalki Presents: My Indian Life (w3ct4kfx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct3k5k)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vnn6p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6mzv2)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gc0h2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct37ms)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqd19vnrty)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34p5)

My father's hidden crimes

A phone call turned Analía Kalinec's comfortable life upside down. Her father was accused of crimes committed during the Argentine dictatorship 20 years previously, when around 30,000 people were disappeared by security forces. He denied it, but Analía decided to investigate. Her findings would change her view of the father she had loved. Analía has written a book called Llevaré su Nombre (I Carry Your Name).

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Presenter: Emily Webb
Producer: Louise Morris
Interpreter: Salomé Paulo

(Photo: Analía Kalinec and her father. Credit: Analía Kalinec)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzn)

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MON 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqd19vnpwy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6n7bb)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gc7zb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j7s)

Where do we go when the seas rise?

After learning how long it will take the Earth's ice sheets to melt in the previous episode, we continue our journey in Greenland. As world leaders gather in Egypt for the annual UN climate conference, listener Johan isn't too optimistic about governments' ability to curb greenhouse gas emissions and get a handle on climate change. So from his coastal perch in Denmark, he has asked where we should live when the poles have melted away and coastlines creep inland.

Along with the help of BBC correspondents around the world, Marnie Chesterton scours the globe for the best option for listener Johan's new home.

BBC Mundo reporter Rafael Rojas takes us to a manmade island off Colombia's Caribbean coast to see how we might be able to live with the seas. Meanwhile, reporter Furkan Khan takes us into the high, cold desert region of Ladakh to see if heading for the hills might be the answer.

As Marnie searches for a climate-proof destination, she speaks to conservation biogeographer Matt Fitzpatrick, from the Appalachian Laboratory at the University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science. He's made a map that shows what towns and cities will feel like in 60 years and where you should visit in order to get a preview of your home's future climate. But Matt also tells us that we might not be the only ones on the move.

And as climate scientist Ruth Mottram from the Danish Meteorological Institute tells us, waters are not going to rise evenly around the world. So can Marnie find a place to go, away from the expanding seas?

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Professor Mohammad Din, Ladakh Environment and Health Organisation
Ellen and Carl Fiederickson, teacher and sheep farmers, Qassarsuk, Greenland

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton
Producer: Sam Baker

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqd19vp0g2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc9phmrkdc)

Life inside freed Kherson

Ukraine is 'moving forward' and ready for peace, Zelensky has told his soldiers. Kherson was originally captured in March, weeks after the invasion began. The region was then one of four to be illegally annexed after self-styled referendums in September. We have a special report from the city.

Also on the programme: the upsum of the Xi Jinping and Joe Biden face-to-face talks; and how a war-time broadcast shaped the history of BBC news.

(Image: Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky visits Kherson, Ukraine on 14 November 2022. Credit: Ukrainian Presidential Press Service/Reuters)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqd19vp466)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32r3)

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MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gchgl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g07)

A historic meeting between the US and China

As Joe Biden holds his first face-to-face meeting with Chinese leader Xi Jinping since he became president, we speak to George Magnus, Associate at the China Centre at Oxford University, about how the countries economies are faring.

We hear from the BBC's business correspondent Archana Shukla in Colombo after Sri Lanka's new Government set out it's budget plans for the country. Former Finance Minister for the country Eran Wickramaratne gave us his reaction.

Molly Jane Zuckerman, content czar at CoinMarketCap, tells about calls for more regulation in the Cryptocurrency market, in the wake of the collapse of the crypto currency exchange FTX.

With Mozambique exporting it's first liquefied natural gas we speak to Claudio Descalzi, the Chief Executive of Eni the company mining the gas.

(Photo: US President Joe Biden shakes hands with Chinese President Xi Jinping as they meet on the sidelines of the G20 leaders' summit in Bali, Indonesia, 14 November, 2022. Credit: Kevin Lamarque/Reuters)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172ykqd19vp7yb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1wgt63n9d)

Ukraine: Life inside Kherson

We get an idea what life is now like inside the newly recaptured Ukrainian city of Kherson, hearing our international editor Jeremy Bowen's report from the region's centre, and speaking to a Ukrainian politician who has spent the day there delivering humanitarian aid. Our correspondent from BBC Russian will give his analysis on whether it really is, as President Zelensky told troops in Kherson's main square earlier, the "beginning of the end of the war".

There's the latest updates from BBC Persian as a court in Iran has reportedly issued the first death sentence to a person arrested for taking part in the protests that have engulfed the country.

We'll hear from people in Istanbul and our Middle East correspondent after a busy area in the Turkish city was shook by an explosion on Sunday, killing at least six people and injuring 81.

We also get reaction from football fans following an interview Cristiano Ronaldo recently gave. The striker's told British journalist Piers Morgan he feels 'betrayed' by his club Manchester United, does not respect manager Erik ten Hag and is being forced out.

(Photo: Kherson city was liberated by Ukrainian troops on Friday. Credit: Reuters)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172ykqd19vp0pg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1wgt63s1j)

Turkey: Istanbul blast

A colleague from BBC Turkish and our Middle East correspondent gives us the latest updates from Istanbul after a

busy area in the Turkish city was shook by an explosion on Sunday, killing at least six people and injuring 81.

We get an idea what life is now like inside the newly recaptured Ukrainian city of Kherson. Meanwhile a brutal video apparently showing the death of a Russian mercenary who defected to Ukraine was posted over the weekend on the Wagner-affiliated Telegram channel Grey Zone - our correspondent from BBC Russian has more.

We'll get updates from Calais as the UK has agreed to pay France £8m more a year under a revised deal to try to stop people crossing the English Channel in small boats.

Ghanaians send us their thoughts on protests by citizens and unions as the cost of necessities such as food, energy and housing are all, as with many countries, continuing to rise.

And Amazon founder Jeff Bezos has pledged to give away most of his wealth - we'll find why, when and where to.

(Photo: The aftermath of the explosion in central Istanbul. Photo: Getty Images)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqd19vp0fl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34p5)

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MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqd19vp0m5q)

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MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6nyt3)

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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gc2g3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct417j)

2022/11/14 GMT

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

MON 20:00 BBC News (w172ykqd19vp0qxv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3kjv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gd367)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct4lhd)

The Curious Cases of Rutherford and Fry

The puzzle of the plasma doughnut

What do you get if you smash two hydrogen nuclei together? Helium and lots of energy – it's nuclear fusion!

Nuclear fusion is the power source of the sun and the stars. Physicists and engineers here on earth are trying to build reactors than can harness fusion power to provide limitless clean energy. But it's tricky.

Rutherford and Fry are joined by Dr Melanie Windridge, plasma physicist and CEO of Fusion Energy Insights, who explains why the fourth state of matter – plasma – helps get fusion going, and why a Russian doughnut was a key breakthrough on the path to fusion power.

Dr Sharon Ann Holgate, author of Nuclear Fusion: The Race to Build a Mini Sun on Earth, helps our sleuths distinguish the more familiar nuclear fission (famous for powerful bombs) from the cleaner and much less radioactive nuclear fusion.

And plasma physicist Dr Arthur Turrell, describes the astonishing amount of investment and innovation going on to try and get fusion power working at a commercial scale.

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqd19vp0vz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172yf9phmsdm8)

US and Chinese leaders hold talks ahead of G20 meeting in Bali

Presidents Xi Jinping and Joe Biden meet for the first time since Mr Biden became president. Has it thawed previously frosty relations? Also in the programme Ukrainian President Zelensky gets a hero's welcome in Kherson, we have a report from the recently reclaimed city and Amazon's Jeff Bezos - promises to give away his billions - but - what took him so long?

(Photo: Presidents Biden and Xi Jinping shake hands as they held talks ahead of the G20 meeting in Bali. Credit: Reuters)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vpzf3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx547kdzgp)

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

MON 22:20 Sports News (w172yghdxkv2gd)

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

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gdbph)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g2h)

G20 summit: Climate or the economy?

World leaders including Joe Biden, Xi Jinping and Rishi Sunak will be attending the G20 summit, an annual meeting which includes 19 advanced and emerging economies was created after the Asian financial crisis in 1999.

Frank Lavin, an Under Secretary of Commerce in the US and an expert of US China trade relations explains how the US president Joe Biden rhetoric can affect relationships with China.

Molly Jane Zuckerman, head of content at CoinMarketCap, an information website owned by Binance and gets her salary in bitcoins.

Peter Jankovskis, Vice President Research & Analysis, Arbor Financial Services shares his views about the cryptocurrency world.

Stephanie Hare, technology researcher and journalist updates us on the largest privacy settlement in the US history. Google will be paying 40 US states \$391 million to resolve the investigation of the location tracking practices in 2018.

Joe Oliver, Former Canadian finance minister explains how Canada is able to provide Ukraine with economic aid during the cost of living crisis.

(Picture: G20 Summit In Bali, Indonesia Credits: Getty Images)

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vq357)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32r3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gdgfm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 The Conversation (w3ct37ms)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

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TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vq6xc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct39m3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Sunday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vqbnh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172yq5m38q7kv)

G20 to focus on inflation and climate

World leaders including Joe Biden, Xi Jinping and Rishi Sunak will be attending the G20 summit, an annual meeting which includes 19 advanced and emerging economies was created after the Asian financial crisis in 1999.

Two guests join us from opposite sides of the world: Sushma Ramachandran, an independent business journalist and columnist for The Tribune newspaper in India, and Peter Morici, economist at the University of Maryland in the US.

The BBC Chief Asia correspondent Karishma Vaswani updates on the latest from the G20 summit in Bali.

(Picture: G20 Summit In Bali, Indonesia Credits: Getty Images)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vqgdm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6pt10)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gdtpt0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct4lhc)

Colombia's life-saving pop song

It is 2010 and Colombian Colonel Jose Espejo has a problem. Not only is the Farc increasing its kidnapping activity, targeting police and military hostages, but many of the soldiers already in captivity - some kept in barbed-wire cages and held isolation in for over a decade - are losing hope of ever being rescued.

Colombia's dense jungle and mountainous terrain mean rescue missions can take months to plan, especially because Farc guerrillas are known to shoot all hostages dead at the first hint of a raid. Colonel Espejo knew that in order for future missions to succeed, he would need to warn the captives that help was coming so they could be ready to make a break for it when the army arrived. But how do you get a message across to military hostages without tipping off their captors and placing them in even greater danger?

The unexpected solution - hide the message in a pop song with an interlude in Morse code that the military hostages could decipher. Soldiers learned Morse code in basic training, and it was unlikely that the Farc, who were not military trained, would know it. This is the tale of Better Days, a pop song with a secret Morse code message that became an actual lifesaver.

(Photo: Jose Espejo and Alfonso Diaz)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vql4r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34p5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vpqww)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6q1j8)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gf258)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jjv)

Mohsen Makhmalbaf

Iranian director Mohsen Makhmalbaf takes us behind the scenes of the making of Kandahar, his film about life in Afghanistan that captured the world's attention when President Bush asked to see it after the attacks on 9/11.

He reveals how he managed to film on a smugglers' route between Iran and Afghanistan, and how he avoided the attentions of the Taliban. And he also reveals details of the documentary he is currently making about the return of the Taliban to Afghanistan.

Presented by Antonia Quirke

Produced by Stephen Hughes for BBC World Service

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vqtn0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8vc9trg9f)

Russia's invasion of Ukraine threatens to overshadow G20

A summit of the G20 group of nations has opened in Bali in Indonesia with the host, President Joko Widodo, warning that the world is facing crisis after crisis.

Democratic candidate Katie Hobbs has defeated Republican Kari Lake in Arizona's race for governor. The result is a rebuke of Ms Lake, who peddled the false claim that Donald Trump won the 2020 US election.

And history is made as six female referees are appointed to preside over the 2022 FIFA World Cup in Qatar.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vqyd4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8vc9tr11k)

G20: Zelensky outlines pathway to end Ukraine conflict

The impact of the war in Ukraine on the world economy has dominated discussions at the G20 summit gathering in Bali. President Widodo of Indonesia opened with an appeal for an end to the fighting, saying it was difficult to move forward until the war was over.

Russia's invasion of Ukraine is also dominating talks at the UN COP27 climate summit in Egypt. Ukraine's environment minister says the war has led directly to emissions of 33 million tons of greenhouse gases that warm the Earth's atmosphere.

And the world's population has passed eight billion, with a billion people added in just eleven years.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vr248)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8vc9trpsp)

UN: Earth now has 8bn people

The UN says the world's population has passed eight billion, with a billion people added in just eleven years.

President Zelensky of Ukraine has told the G20 summit in Indonesia that Russia's war can and must be stopped.

And Manchester United forward Cristiano Ronaldo says the club's owners, "don't care about the club".

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vr5wd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j39)

Jobs for girls

How hard is it for women to break into male-dominated jobs? We look at two projects which are helping women to increase their earnings by training them in forms of work that have traditionally been done by men.

In Uganda, we meet the woman training girls in careers from mechanical engineering and welding to carpentry and construction

And in India, we visit the college that trains impoverished women from around the world in the nuts and bolts of solar technology.

As well as the economic benefits, by challenging the status quo these projects are also aiming to empower women and change society.

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India Reporter: Chhavi Sachdev
Series producer: Tom Colls
Sound Mix: Hal Haines
Editor: Penny Murphy

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Image: Smart Girls Uganda students working on a car, Kampala.

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gfk4s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct3174)

Africa Super League – new dawn for football?

Confederation of African Football, CAF, with the backing of FIFA, has launched a new Super League aimed at injecting much-needed funds to clubs on the continent. CAF President Dr Patrice Motsepe promised that the tournament, due to start in 2023, would financially transform African football with \$100 million on offer in prize money alone. But, as Ivana Davidovic finds out, there are more questions than answers for many involved in the game on the continent.

The owner of Cape Town City, John Comitis, says that they are in the dark about how the new competition would work in practice and that South African Premier Soccer League, where they were the runners-up last season, would be badly affected by the new Super League.

Nigerian football journalist and the former member of the dissolved FIFA Task Force Against Racism, Osasu Obayiwana is worried that there are no clear plans where the money would come from for the Super League nor how teams could travel regularly across the vast continent. He also warns that a big problem would be the lack of interest in pan-African club tournaments from broadcasters and sponsors, as it is difficult for many Africans to regularly follow on TV what is happening in football leagues across the continent.

However, the legendary South African striker, UEFA Champions League winner and the current Manchester United first team coach Benni McCarthy believes that the Super League would boost standards across Africa, helping young players compete with the best from around the world.

Produced and presented by Ivana Davidovic

(Image: Mohamed el-Shenawy holds the winner's trophy after the CAF Super Cup Final between El Ahly and Raja Casablanca at Al Rayyan Stadium in Al Rayyan, Qatar on December 22, 2021. Photo credit: Mohammed Dabbous/Anadolu Agency via Getty Images)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c45)

Burj Khalifa: Designing the world's tallest building

The tallest building in the world opened in 2010. There was a glitzy firework display to celebrate the occasion.

The Burj Khalifa in Dubai, United Arab Emirates is nearly three times the height of the Eiffel Tower.

The statement building cemented the reputation of the city as a place for luxury tourism and high-end real estate.

Alex Collins speaks to chief architect Adrian Smith about his creative vision and the challenges he faced on such a huge project.

(Photo: Burj Khalifa. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vr9mj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6qn7x)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gfnwx)

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TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct4lhc)

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TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vrfcn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3911)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vrk3s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6qwr5)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gfd5)

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TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jvv)

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TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vrnvx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct353q)

Hugh Bonneville: From dress-up to Downton

As a boy, British actor Hugh Bonneville started dressing up in his father's old clothes and putting on plays at home. He booked his first professional part as Ralph Fiennes' understudy in Hamlet, and later his celebrated roles in Iris, Downton Abbey and the Paddington films. He talks about handling rejection early on in his career, how some people expect him to be like 'Lord Grantham', and about coping with his father's dementia. He's written a memoir called Playing Under the Piano: From Downton to Darkest Peru.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Presenter: Emily Webb

Producer: Maryam Maruf

(Photo: Hugh Bonneville. Credit: Niklas Halle'n)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc9phmvg9g)

Earth now home to eight billion people

The world today welcomed the eight billionth inhabitant. The UN chief, Antonio Guterres, said this was an occasion to celebrate.

Also in the programme: Plight of workers in Qatar; and Meloni libel trial in Italy.

(Picture: A newborn named Elias is held after his birth by caesarean to parents Alia and Karim at Charite hospital. credit: Reuters/Lisi Niesner)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vs139)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j39)

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TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711ggdcp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g98)

Russian airstrikes hit Ukrainian power and infrastructure

As Moscow assaults Ukraine's power and infrastructure with fresh missiles, we speak to a former Ukrainian economic minister in Kyiv sheltering from the blasts.

We get the view of the people of Lagos on how the city copes with overpopulation, as the United Nations says a baby born somewhere in the world today will become the eight billionth inhabitant of our planet.

We hear from Paris as the French capital overtakes London as Europe's largest financial hub.

(Picture: Rescue workers at the scene of missile strikes in Kyiv. Credit: Getty Images.)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vs4vf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1wgt66k6h)

Missiles hit Ukraine cities

We'll hear from eye witnesses in Kyiv and get updates from the BBC's Russian Service after a new wave of Russian missile strikes has targeted the Ukrainian capital, with reports of other areas of the country hit too. At least two residential buildings were hit. Ukrainian air defences also engaged targets over Mykolaiv and Odesa.

Our population correspondent will be answering listeners' questions as the UN says the world's population has hit eight billion. It comes just 11 years after passing the seven-billion milestone.

In Iran state media says a court in the country has handed out the first death sentence to someone arrested for taking part in the protests over the death of Mahsa Amini. We'll speak to our disinformation reporter, over the false claim circulating on social media that the Iranian regime has committed to executing 15 thousand protesters.

The controversial awarding of the tournament to Qatar has placed the spotlight firmly on the host nation's human rights record. The country has strict anti-LGBTQ+ laws, while women's rights are also subject of ongoing debate. We hear from two LGBT football fans on why they've decided to boycott the tournament.

We'll also bring messages from locals in Bali in Indonesia, where the G20 or Group of 20 world leaders has been meeting for the first day of talks.

((Photo Firefighters work to extinguish the blaze on a residential building hit by a missile strike in Kyiv in Ukraine. Credit: Reuters)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vs8lk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1wgt66nym)

G20 leaders discuss Russia's invasion of Ukraine

Russia has launched one of its biggest missile barrages yet on Ukraine, targeting energy infrastructure and buildings. The strikes came as G20 leaders discussed Russia's invasion of Ukraine, at their summit in Bali. We'll hear from our correspondent who has spent a week with Ukrainian army medics in the Donbas region, where fighting is still going on and eye witness reports from citizens across Kyiv and Lviv.

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We'll get the latest from Uganda as the country's President Yoweri Museveni has addressed his country over the latest Ebola outbreak.

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<p>TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4ld1) 2022/11/15 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 (w172ykqdl9vsmty) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct4lhc) [Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]</p> <p>TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gh03b) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31z9) The Open Internet for Africa</p> <p>We hear about a new plan to drive economies and improve lives across Africa – the Open Internet project between the continent and the EU. A report “The Open Internet as Cornerstone of Digitalisation” is funded by the EU and points out in detail what needs to done to secure easy, reliable and cheap online access without which development will simply stall. We speak to two of the report’s authors – one from the EU and the other from Africa.</p> <p>Monitoring Mangroves in the Pakistan Indus Delta Mangrove forests are hugely impacted by climate change and monitoring them from space with satellites doesn’t deliver enough data to know fully how they are being impacted by rising temperatures and sea levels. Now a pilot project in the Indus River Delta, just south of Karachi in Pakistan, has used drones to image the mangroves allowing the researchers to study one of the world’s largest forests. The project’s director Obaid Rehman is on the show to tell us about their work and also how these mangrove forests can be used for carbon capture. He says their work should lead to more plantations of the forest too.</p> <p>The talk at Web Summit 2022 Technology gatherings are back in full swing and Web Summit in Portugal is one of the biggest. This year’s conference was at full capacity and tech reporter Jane Wakefield joined the queues to see what was preoccupying the tech industry as 2022 draws to an end – and the big thing appears to be the Metaverse.</p> <p>The programme is presented by Gareth Mitchell with expert commentary from Ghislaine Boddington.</p> <p>Studio Manager: Tim Heffer Producer: Ania Lichtarowicz</p> <p>(Image: Getty Images)</p> <p>TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vsrl2) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc9phmw9jc) Interviews, news and analysis of the day’s global events.</p> <p>TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vswb6) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx547khws) The world’s Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>TUE 22:20 Sports News (w172yghdxkxfzch) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gh7ll) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3gcj) Ukraine war: Poland reportedly hit amid heavy Russian strikes</p> <p>Missiles have landed in Poland near its border with Ukraine, killing two people, reports say.</p> <p>The reports came after Russia launched a wave of attacks across Ukraine, but it is not yet clear what has happened.</p> <p>Russia dismissed claims it was responsible, calling them “a deliberate provocation in order to escalate the situation”.</p>	<p>The US and other international powers said they were investigating but are yet to apportion blame.</p> <p>(Picture: Close-Up Of Flag Against Built Structure. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vt02b) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 23:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j39) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711ghcbq) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 23:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jjv) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>WEDNESDAY 16 NOVEMBER 2022</p> <p>WED 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vt3tg) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3911) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>WED 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vt7kl) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydq5m38t4gy) World leaders hold crisis meeting after Poland blast</p> <p>Polish Prime Minister Mateusz Morawiecki has urged people to remain calm after a Russian-made missile killed two people near the Ukrainian border.</p> <p>WED 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vtc9q) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y180zq6spy3) The world’s Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711ghql3) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct4kxq) Stories From The New Silk Road: The Americas</p> <p>Stories from the New Silk Road: Jamaica</p> <p>From highways to hospitals, Chinese construction firms continue to work on a number of high-profile projects across Jamaica. In the face of soaring debts they have not proceeded without controversy, with particular criticism of the use of Chinese labour for jobs that Jamaicans might do, and concerns of so-called ‘debt-trap diplomacy’.</p> <p>‘Highway 2000’ is a 66 kilometre motorway connecting Kingston and Montego Bay funded by a loan of over 700 million dollars, and built by a Chinese contractor. It is just one of a series of Chinese mega-projects in Jamaica, who have received more loans from the Chinese government than any other Caribbean island nation, officially joining China’s Belt and Road initiative in 2019.</p> <p>Meanwhile, the Covid pandemic has led to Jamaica’s deepest economic contraction in decades, due in part to the drop in tourism earnings, which account for more than 30% of GDP and over a third of all jobs. Yet through the ‘Medical Silk Road’, China has helped Jamaica during one of the most turbulent times in its history.</p> <p>The BBC’s South America correspondent Katy Watson explores what impact Chinese aid and infrastructure is having on Jamaica.</p> <p>(Photo: Construction in progress for foundations of hotel development in Jamaica. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>WED 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vth1v) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct353q) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]</p>	<p>WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c45) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]</p> <p>WED 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vtlsz) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y180zq6syfc) The world’s Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711ghz2c) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 04:32 The Documentary (w3ct43ct) DeFord Bailey and country music in Nashville</p> <p>In this episode, acclaimed musician Rhiannon Giddens explores the home of country music in Nashville to see how black people shaped this genre. How black is Nashville and its music history? Rhiannon uncovers the story of one of the biggest stars of the early country era: the African American ‘Harmonica Wizard’ DeFord Bailey. He was one of the most beloved performers at the Grand Ole Opry and the first black star of the radio age.</p> <p>Featuring Frankie Staton, Pamela E. Foster, Dom Flemons, David C. Morton, Phil Jamison and Alice Randall.</p> <p>Presenter: Rhiannon Giddens Producer: Tom Woolfenden A Loftus production for BBC World Service</p> <p>(Photo: Musician Rhiannon Giddens. Credit: Ebru Yildiz)</p> <p>WED 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vtqk3) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8vc9tvc6j) Rocket blast kills two people in Poland</p> <p>World leaders are holding emergency meetings at the G20 summit after two people were killed in Poland by a missile that landed near its border with Ukraine.</p> <p>Former US president, Donald Trump, who failed to be re-elected in 2020, has announced he’s running to be the Republican Party’s nominee for the White House in 2024.</p> <p>And teams are arriving in Qatar for the men’s football World Cup, which starts this weekend.</p> <p>WED 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vtv97) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8vc9tvgyn) Turkey discounts theory that missile that hit Poland came from Russia</p> <p>Western leaders at the G20 summit have held an emergency meeting to discuss a missile strike that killed two people in Poland - a member of the Nato military alliance - near its border with Ukraine.</p> <p>In the US, the former president Donald Trump has confirmed that he will seek the Republican presidential nomination - two years after he lost the election.</p> <p>North Korea gets connected as a new study shows that more citizens are getting online - but it’s not the web as most of the world know it.</p> <p>WED 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vtz1c) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8vc9tvlpv) Poland blast: Unlikely the missiles came from Russia, says Biden</p> <p>Two people have been killed in Poland after missiles landed near the Ukrainian border but the US President Joe Biden has said it’s unlikely the missiles came from Russia - we’ll head to the area where the missiles landed.</p> <p>Donald Trump launches his bid for the 2024 presidency, but many in the Republican Party now consider him a “toxic” candidate - so is he likely to get the party behind him again?</p> <p>And the Artemis rocket has been launched after months of delays with plans for NASA to get mankind back on the Moon.</p>
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WED 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vv2sh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rt)

Mark Wolf: Does the world need a new anti-corruption court?

Global leaders often come together to work for what they hope is the greater good, such as tackling climate change, conflict and the economic crisis. But does the world need a new body to put leaders on trial? Zeinab Badawi speaks to the American judge and academic Mark Wolf, who is trying to establish an international anti-corruption court to bring to justice leaders who abuse their power for private gain. Is this an idea whose time has come, or do we already have sufficient levers to bring the kleptocrats to court?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gjlw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct31cn)

The cost of rescuing migrants in the Mediterranean

In this episode of Business Daily we get on board The Ocean Viking, a migrant rescue boat operated by the non-governmental organisations SOS Méditerranée and the International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent.

The boat has recently been at the centre of a diplomatic row having been denied permission to dock by the Italian authorities and instead having to travel to France so those onboard could disembark. The BBC's Frey Lindsay spoke to some of the migrants and crew on the boat over the last few weeks.

We'll also hear from the former mayor of Lampedusa, Giusi Nicolini, on why she thinks European states should cooperate much more to deal with this kind of migration. Sophie Beau and Xavier Lauth of SOS Méditerranée also explain why politics, diplomatic rows, higher prices and compassion fatigue are all increasing the financial pressures on their operations.

Producer / presenter: Frey Lindsay

Image: Crew on the Ocean Viking; Credit: Getty

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6f)

Inventing robot camel jockeys

In 2003, a Qatari engineer came up with the idea for a robot jockey, to replace child jockeys in camel racing.

Two years later, the robot was approved for use. The tiny gadgets, which wear caps and hold whips, are now used all over the Middle East.

Rachel Naylor speaks to Esan Maruff, who helped develop them.

(Photo: Robot jockeys riding camels. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vv6jm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6tk50)

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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gjk0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 The Compass (w3ct4kxq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vvb8r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct4l3c)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vvg0w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6tsn8)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gjt98)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct43ct)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vvks0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3y99)

The private eye bringing psychic fraudsters to justice

Bob Nygaard is a retired New York police officer-turned private detective who specialises in taking on self-proclaimed psychics, people who claim they have mystic powers and use that to defraud their clients of large sums of money. Like all good detective stories, this one starts with a drink in a bar. A doctor confided in him about being exploited by a notorious psychic for thousands of dollars. Bob did some digging and discovered that the psychic had manipulated many others and regularly managed to escape jail. There began a new life for Bob, and a cat-and-mouse chase across America to bring these fortune-tellers to justice.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Presenter: Emily Webb

Producers: Edgar Maddicott and Louise Morris

(Photo: Bob Nygaard. Credit: ABC / Bob Nygaard)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6f)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vvpj4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6v14j)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gk1sj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3ct3l29)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vvt88)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc9phmyc6k)

NATO: Ukraine air defence likely caused Poland explosion

The head of NATO, Jens Stoltenberg, has said preliminary analysis of Tuesday's missile strike in eastern Poland indicates it was probably caused by Ukraine's air defences. Speaking to reporters in Brussels, he said it was not Ukraine's fault, as it was trying to protect itself from Russian bombardment. He added that Moscow bore ultimate responsibility for the strike, due to what he called its illegal war in Ukraine.

Also in the programme: hearing loss in young people; and NASA launches Artemis One.

(Photo: NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg leaves after holding a news conference at the alliance's headquarters in Brussels. CREDIT: REUTERS/Yves Herman)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vvy0d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gk98s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3gfs)

Amazon the latest tech giant to cut jobs

What is the future for big tech? With reports that Amazon is cutting jobs, following Twitter and Meta, we ask is the industry slowing down. Also, third time lucky for NASA as it finally gets its Artemis One rocket off the launchpad, we find out what the launch means for the future of the lunar economy. We speak to Vanessa Friedman, Fashion director at The New York Times, about Estée Lauder's multi-billion purchase of Tom Ford. We hear from Uganda, as Africa tries to boost demand for coffee across the continent.

PHOTO: REUTERS/Mike Segar/File Photo

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vw1rj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172yglwgt69g3l)

Ukraine war: Missile deaths in Poland

The NATO secretary general says a missile which killed two people in Poland was likely to be from Ukraine's air defences. We'll speak to people living close to the Poland-Ukraine border about the concerns they've had since the start of the conflict over the possibility of spillover into Polish territory.

Brazil's president-elect Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva has been speaking at the COP27 climate summit in Egypt. Our colleague from BBC Brasil will join live from Sharm El Sheikh.

We'll hear a conversation among football fans who are travelling to the World Cup in Qatar about their expectations.

MrBeast has ended PewDiePie's reign as the YouTuber with the most subscribers - the first change at the top in almost 10 years. We'll get more details from our reporter.

(Photo: Polish Army soldiers and Polish Police during operational activities in Przewodów, Lublin Voivodeship, Poland, 16 November 2022. Credit: andatory Credit: WOJTEK JARGILO/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vw5hn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172yglwgt69kvq)

World Cup 2022 in Qatar: Travelling fans

What do fans travelling to the Fifa World Cup Qatar 2022 feel about the controversy surrounding the tournament? We have brought together a fan setting off from Wales with his father and a fan from the States who will cheer both the US team and Senegal.

The NATO secretary general says a missile which killed two people in Poland was likely to be from Ukraine's air defences. We'll hear from people living close to the Poland-Ukraine border about the concerns they've had since the start of the conflict over the possibility of spillover into Polish territory.

We'll find out about a BBC investigation with evidence that pollution from an oil facility on Egypt's Red sea coast is threatening the survival of some of the world's last thriving coral reefs.

Donald Trump has confirmed that he plans to run for the White House again in 2024. We'll ask two voters from the Republican party whether they would want Mr Trump back.

(Photo: Argentinian fans drum roll at the Souq Waqif market area in Doha, Qatar, 14 November 2022. Credit: MARTIN DIVISEK/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vw97s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct3y99)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6f)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vwdzx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6vrm9)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gks89)

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WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4lg9)

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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 (w172ykqdl9vwjr1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct4kxq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gkx0f)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct32xb)
Genetic disorders and US abortion bans

Ayoka from Atlanta, Georgia in the US is desperate to have a baby and her family is helping to pay for her IVF treatment. But Ayoka knows that she carries a serious genetic condition, Fragile X, which she does not want to pass on to her children. She tells Claudia Hammond what it means to know that she would be prevented from having an abortion, even if pre-natal testing revealed her unborn baby had the inherited condition. That is because the state of Georgia, up until yesterday when the ban was successfully challenged in court, has restricted termination after six weeks of pregnancy. This restriction is too early for genetic testing to have taken place. So what will she do if the ban is reinstated?

Lebanon has experienced profound economic, financial and civil shocks in recent years as well as absorbing almost a million and a half refugees, a third of its total population. The strains on its infrastructure are acute and for the first time in almost thirty years, there have been outbreaks of cholera, claiming lives of young and old alike, just as there is a global shortage of cholera vaccines. Lebanon's Minister of Public Health, Dr Firass Abiad, tells Claudia about the steps that are being taken to treat, vaccinate and restore vital infrastructure to stop the disease spreading.

And the BBC's Science and Health correspondent, James Gallagher, brings the latest medical findings, including how armadillos showed that the leprosy bacterium can regenerate organs, how children's different births cause different microbiomes and different reactions to vaccinations and which smells give you a better night's sleep.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Fiona Hill

(Photo: A pregnant woman lying down. Credit: Brooke Fasani Auchincloss/Getty Images)

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vwnh5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc9phmz6fg)
Ukraine allies pledge air defence support

Ukraine allies pledge air defence support as NATO slammed Russian attacks on Ukrainian cities; Also in the programme how Costa Rica reversed its deforestation; and Maria Carey fails to become the "Queen of Christmas".

(Photo: Aftermath of Russian shelling near Lviv, in western Ukraine. Credit: Shutterstock)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vws79)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx547kls8w)
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WED 22:20 Sports News (w172yghdxkvjw8l)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gl4hp)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3gj1)
The ticking tech bomb

There are variety reasons behind the big tech companies' job cuts. Experts from California say how hiring, inflation and major changes in many companies are impacting tech business. Michael Bernick, former Director of California's labor department, the Employment Development Department (EDD) discusses the current situation in the US job market.

Also, we will have a look at the crypto market where investors are trying to keep their heads above the water. And we'll find

out why Mariah Carey being criticised for attempting to monetise Christmas.

(Picture: Students Working On Computer Assignment During Seminar Group. Credits: Getty Images)

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vwzxf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rt)
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WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gl87t)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 The Documentary (w3ct43ct)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THURSDAY 17 NOVEMBER 2022

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vx0qk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct43c)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vx4gp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172yq5m38x1d1)
Why are tech giants slashing staff numbers?

A growing list of American employers are reducing their headcount ahead of an anticipated recession. Layoffs have not peaked yet as hiring, inflation and major changes in many companies are impacting tech business.

Zyma Islam, a journalist at the Daily Star newspaper, Dante Disparte, Chief Strategy Officer and Head of Global Policy at the digital financial services firm Circle and Silicon Valley veteran – Michael Malone talks us through this complex problem.

We also discuss the importance of preserving Amazon forests. And we'll find out why Mariah Carey is being criticised for attempting to monetise Christmas.

(Picture: Students Working On Computer Assignment During Seminar Group. Credits: Getty Images)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vx86t)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y180zq6wlv6)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711glmh6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct304j)
China's accidental activists

A group of women are taking on China's communist government after their husbands and fathers were jailed as dissidents. The women never wanted to be campaigners but felt compelled to help their loved ones. In China, the women endured detention, surveillance, social isolation and persecution. They've now fled to the United States, where they juggle jobs, bringing up children – and political campaigning. The BBC's Asia-Pacific editor, Michael Bristow, hears their stories that reveal the dark side of China's communist regime.

Presenter: Michael Bristow
Producer: Alex Last

Photo: Shi Minglei now in the United States (BBC)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vxcyy)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3y99)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6f)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vxhq2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y180zq6wvbg)
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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711glvzg)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38ns)
Food as rehabilitation

Food behind bars is not intended to be a Michelin-starred affair. But prison food reformers claim some of it is so bad that it could be hampering the rehabilitation of inmates. Nutritious and tasty meals, they argue, can improve the physical and mental health of those serving prison sentences and therefore cut reoffending rates. And food skills; like cookery, baking and farming, could help in the rehabilitation process too.

In this programme, Ruth Alexander speaks to three people with detailed knowledge of food in prison environments to explore the good, the bad and the ugly of eating in incarceration, and the power of food.

Ruth speaks to Alex Busansky, head of research centre Impact Justice; Lucy Vincent, founder of the charity Food Behind Bars; and ex-offender, now consultant on prison reform, Sophie Barton-Hawkins.

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

(Picture: Prisoner harvests a cabbage grown on prison land. Credit: Getty/BBC)

Producer: Elisabeth Mahy

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vxmg6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8vc9ty83m)
US midterms: Republicans narrowly win back the House

The Republican party has managed to take control of the House of Representatives and now has the power to challenge President Joe Biden's legislative plans.

A video of a Kherson grandmother greeting her soldier grandson who helped liberate the city has gone viral, we'll hear from the family. Plus the Chinese women forced into exile after their husbands were imprisoned for "subversive activities".

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vxr6b)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8vc9tycyr)
Allegations of torture and massacre after Russians leave Kherson

The bodies of 63 civilians with marks of torture have been found in the city of Kherson, the regional capital recaptured by Ukrainian troops after eight months under Russian control. The Republican party secures 218 seats in the House of Representatives - a slim majority but enough to stall President Biden's agenda for the next two years. And as the Cop 27 climate change conference draws to a close, we'll look at solutions to try and stop our planet warming hearing from indigenous communities in Canada trying to preserve ancient forests.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vxygy)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8vc9tyhlw)
Kherson: Allegations of atrocities in the city recaptured from Russian control

The bodies of 63 civilians with marks of torture have been found in Kherson - recaptured by Ukrainian troops, the city was under Russian control for more than eight months. Republicans have secured a razor-thin majority in the lower chamber of Congress a week after the midterm elections - enough to stall President Joe Biden's agenda for the next two years.

Just a few days before the 2022 World Cup kicks off in Qatar, we have a report on the scandals at FIFA - world football's governing body.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vxzpl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39tx)

Can a country live on renewable energy alone?

The International Energy Agency says that the world is in the middle of the first global energy crisis. The price of natural gas has increased almost five-fold since the summer of 2020, and the main cause is Russia's invasion of Ukraine. Moscow has cut supplies of gas to European countries that oppose the war, causing the wholesale price to shoot up everywhere.

Many countries have turned to coal to fuel their power stations, also causing prices to triple in the last year. But as well as being expensive, coal is also the most polluting fossil fuel. The situation has accelerated the push towards renewables, but can they provide the all the power needed by a country – as well as providing energy security? So this week on the Inquiry, we ask: can a country live on renewable energy alone?

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

(Photo: Offshore wind turbine farm at sunset: Creit: Imaginima/Getty Images)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gmbyz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct312m)

Reinventing recycling in Louisiana

Franziska Trautmann and Max Steitz decided to start a recycling project in New Orleans after realising the city sent all its glass to landfill. Now their social enterprise Glass Half Full diverts hundreds of tonnes from landfill and is using the material to help shore up Louisiana's eroding coastline.

Franziska tells us how they are expanding the project and we hear from one of their first business customers. We also find out why gaps in the recycling system mean the city's waste glass can't easily be turned back into new bottles.

Producer/presenter: James Graham

(Photo: Franziska Trautman and Max Steitz at their base in New Orleans. Credit: Glass Half Full)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1x)

First Emirati female teacher

It was rare for women in what is now the United Arab Emirates to go to school in the 1960s.

At the time, the future country was a collection of emirates under British protection. The Sheikdoms were traditional societies.

This is the story of a young woman who was among the first to graduate from high school. She went on to become the first teacher there. Nama bint Majid Al Qasimi tells Farhana Haider about her trailblazing experience.

(Photo: Nama bint Majid Al Qasimi with her students at Fatima Al Zahra School, Sharjah, 1970. Credit: Shaikha Nama bint Majid bin Saqr Al Qasimi)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vy3fq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6xg23)

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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gmqg3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct304j)

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THU 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vy75v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Forum (w3ct38t9)

Uruguay 1930: The first football World Cup

As the spotlight falls on Qatar for the 2022 Fifa World Cup, we tell the story of how the world's biggest sporting spectacle began, in Uruguay in 1930.

How did a small South American nation of just two million people, thousands of miles from football's centre of power in Europe, come to launch this major global competition? We discuss the fractious international relations, the political cunning, and the sporting excellence behind the successful bid.

We learn how football helped shape a nation riven by civil war for much of its short existence, and hear about the tournament itself - the unfinished stadium, the dodgy refereeing decisions and, for some of the teams, the sheer ordeal of just getting there.

Rajan Datar is joined by Andreas Campomar, a writer and publisher from London and author of *Golazo! A History of Latin American Football*; Dr Philippe Vonnard, a historian specialising in the internationalisation of sport at the University of Fribourg and the University of Lausanne, both in Switzerland; and Brenda Elsey, a professor of Latin American sports and cultural history at Hofstra University, New York.

(Picture: Stamp issued by the Hungarian Post to commemorate the 1930 World Cup final between Uruguay and Argentina. Credit: Fototeca Gilardi/Getty Images)

THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36gg)

When Diana Ross missed a penalty at the World Cup

In 1994, the USA hosted the FIFA World Cup for the first time. The choice of host nation was a controversial one because, at that time, the US didn't have an active professional football league. Alan Rothenberg was the man in charge of organising the competition. He decided to book Motown legend, Diana Ross, to headline the opening ceremony in Chicago. Her penalty miss in front of 67,000 fans became an iconic moment in World Cup history. Alan has been sharing his memories of the tournament with Matt Pintus.

(Photo: Diana Ross performs at the World Cup opening ceremony. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vybxz)

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THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6xpkc)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gmq6c)

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THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38ns)

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THU 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vygp3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34wy)

The argument that led a singer to the truth about her family

Gina Williams grew up being told her family were Malay or Indian, in fact, they were Aboriginal Australian but years of discrimination drove them to hide their ancestry. They also held another secret — it was aged eighteen, during a row, that Gina found out she was adopted. Her search for her birth mother led her to find her Noongar Ballardong community but also revealed how like many other indigenous people of their time, Gina's mother and grandmother were separated from their families and had their Noongar language beaten out of them. Determined to break the cycle Gina went to Noongar evening classes, learnt her language and put it to music. She's since written four albums and two operas and also re-taught Noongar to her Mum.

Gina and her musical partner Guy Ghouse recently won the Indigenous Act of the Year at the 2022 West Australian Music Industry Awards.

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Presenter: Emily Webb
Producers: Andrea Kennedy

(Photo: Gina Williams. Credit: Owen Gregory)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1x)

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THU 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vyll7)

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THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6xy1m)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gmypm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct32xb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vyg5c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc9phn183n)

Ukrainian gas plant hit in latest Russian strikes

Russia has launched a fresh wave of missile and drone attacks on Ukraine's gas and electricity networks. We hear from the governing party.

Also today, a Dutch court is delivering its verdict in the murder trial of four men accused of shooting down a Malaysian airliner over Ukraine in 2014.

And how a small piece of space rock that fell onto an English garden is helping scientists unlock some of the secrets of life on earth.

(Photo: Police officers carry fragments of the body found under debris of a residential house destroyed by a Russian missile strike, amid Russia's attack on Ukraine, in the town of Vilniansk, Zaporizhzhia region, Ukraine, November 17, 2022. Credit: Reuters/Stringer)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vytxh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39tx)

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THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gn65w)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g4r)

Deal on Ukraine grain exports extended

Leaders say a UN-brokered agreement to allow shipments out of Ukrainian ports will prevent food shortages worsening. Ukraine's agriculture sector has welcomed the news.

In the UK, ministers have sought to calm recent financial turmoil with more tax and spending announcements. But will the markets buy their optimism?

Also, a treat for fans of Spanish football - in the Middle East. We hear why Dubai is playing host to a brand new theme park centred around Real Madrid.

(Picture: A Ukrainian soldier patrols wheat fields in Donetsk. Credit: Getty Images.)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vyynm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1wgt6dc0p)

UK economy in recession

The British finance minister, Jeremy Hunt, has announced tax rises and spending cuts to bolster an economy that he says has already entered recession. We'll hear how people in the UK are struggling with soaring prices.

Three suspects accused of mass murder over the downing of a Malaysian Airlines plane in 2014 have been found guilty by a court in the Netherlands. A fourth was acquitted. Our correspondent has been following the trial.

With the start of the football World Cup just days away, we'll look at what life is like for Qatari women in the strict patriarchal society.

Our reporter at the COP27 climate summit in Egypt talks to his guests about what the gathering has meant for the African continent.

(Photo: A food trolley at a supermarket in central London, Britain, 17 August 2022. Credit: ANDY RAIN/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vz2dr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1wgt6dgrt)

World Cup 2022: Women in Qatar

With the start of the football World Cup just days away, we'll talk to the director of the documentary "The Real Lives of Doha's Housewives" and hear from some of the women in the film about what life is like for them in Qatar.

The British finance minister, Jeremy Hunt, has announced tax rises and spending cuts to bolster an economy that he says has already entered recession. We'll hear how people in the UK are struggling with soaring prices.

We'll explain the recent collapse of the crypto exchange FTX - up to a million people and businesses could lose money following the collapse.

(Photo: Soccer Football - FIFA World Cup Qatar 2022 Preview - Doha, Qatar - November 14, 2022. Women walk through the Flag Plaza in Doha. Credit: Marko Djurica/REUTERS)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vz64w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34wy)

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THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1x)

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THU 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vz9x0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6ynjd)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gnp5d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4l9s)

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

THU 20:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vzf4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct304j)

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THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gnsxj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct369y)

Online harassment of Covid scientists

Since the Covid-19 pandemic began, scientists studying the virus have become targets of online harassment, and more recently, death threats. Roland speaks to Dr Angela Rasmussen, virologist at the Vaccine and Infectious Disease Organization at the University of Saskatchewan, about her experiences.

Spyros Lytras, PhD candidate at the University of Glasgow, talks Roland through the evolutionary history of the virus that causes Covid-19 and how there isn't just one ancestor, but several.

Anti-Asian sentiment has seen a big increase since the pandemic. Dr Qian He, Postdoctoral Research Associate at Princeton University, looked into how US-China relations have influenced how Americans view Chinese today.

And we hear from scientists on board the RRS Discovery, which is currently located near St Helena and Ascension Island, surveying the health of the surrounding ocean. On board, documentary film-maker Lawrence Eagling, talks to Shona Murray, pelagic ecologist from the University of Western Australia, and Gareth Flint, mechanical engineer at British Antarctic Survey, about their work and findings.

(Photo: A scientist stands behind testing kits and checks his phone. Credit: Getty Images)

Producer: Roland Pease

Assistant producer: Sophie Ormiston

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vzkd8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc9phn23bk)

Russia launches missile attacks on Ukraine's infrastructure

In another mass missile attack on Ukraine, Russia has again targeted civilian energy and water infrastructure.

Experts say the impacts of hitting such critical supplies could get very serious in the cold of winter.

Also in the programme: There's a momentous shift in US politics as Nancy Pelosi, who has led Democrats in the US House of Representatives for almost two decades, has announced she is standing down from the role; and after two boys were shot dead by security forces during anti-government protests in south-western Iran on Wednesday, what does this mean for the protests in Iran?

(Photo shows firefighters working to put out a fire at energy infrastructure facility, damaged by a Russian missile strike in Kyiv region. Credit: State Emergency Service of Ukraine/Reuters)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vzp4d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yxr547kpp5z)

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THU 22:20 Sports News (w172yghdxkvms5p)

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

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gp1ds)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g70)

Twitter staff's deadline passes

The first two weeks as Twitter's owner Elon Musk has been brutal with staff, firing some of them after criticizing tweets. Since the billionaire's \$44 billion takeover in October, the company was shaken by scandals. The combative email is the latest sign of escalating tensions inside Twitter, despite the Tesla CEO saying he will 'reduce' time at Twitter and eventually hand over the reins.

Kali Hays, senior tech reporter from Business Insider in Los Angeles here to explain the consequences which can happen after the mass employees resigns.

Also, in the programme Cary Leahey, economist at the University of Columbia, who's discussing with us an Autumn statement.

And Layah Helpem, cryptocurrency expert from the US, explains what's going on crypto market.

(Picture: Hand holding speech bubble. Blue birds megaphone. Content marketing concept. Credit: Getty Images)

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FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9vzxmn)

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FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3ct38t9)

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FRI 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36gg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:50 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9w01cs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172yq5m38zy94)

Have the wings of Twitter staff been clipped?

Elon Musk gave Twitter's employees a brutal ultimatum: They need to click the link whether to stay at the company or quit. Many of them are going to resign and already took advice from lawyers. We are discussing the potential consensuses for the company with Dr Priscilla Twumasi Baffour, senior lecturer, Department of Economics at the University of Ghana and Peter Jankovskis, vice president research and analysis, Arbor Financial Services.

Also, we are going to find out why Ticketmaster have now cancelled Friday's general sale of tickets for Taylor Swift's US leg of her Eras Tour. And we are hearing an electrician Bikek from Nepal, who is telling us about the conditions many migrant workers faced when they were imported into Qatar to help build the infrastructure for the World Cup.

(Picture: Hand holding speech bubble. Blue birds megaphone. Content marketing concept. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9w053x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6zhr9)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gpjd9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 World Football in Qatar (w3ct3hr0)

Counting down to the World Cup

Presenter Mani Djazmi is in Qatar as the build-up to the World Cup intensifies. He's joined by World Cup winner Heather O'Reilly, former Scotland player Pat Nevin and Qatar based journalist Ahmed Hashmi. We also hear from Ecuador winger Jeremy Sarmiento who'll be hoping to feature in the tournament's opening game. And USA international Tim Weah tells us what playing in the World Cup means for him and his family, including his famous father...George Weah.

Picture on website: People gather at the Corniche Waterfront Promenade in Doha, Qatar, to take photographs ahead of the FIFA World Cup (Credit: Martin Divisek/EFA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9w08w1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34wy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9w0dm5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq6z7k)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gprwk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4246)

One scoop or two

Artist Annie Nicholson's life and work have been shaped by loss after her family were killed in a helicopter crash in New York City in 2011. The grief was overwhelming, but slowly she found a way to live her creative practise.

During the pandemic, as people around the world were coming to terms with their own losses, Annie bought an old ice cream van and set off - serving up mint choc chip and vanilla scoops- and inviting people to talk about big uncomfortable emotions.

Now she is taking the project to New York, to start new conversations over ice cream, and where she will mark the anniversary of her family's death, in this documentary about grief, but above all, survival.

(Photo: Annie Nicholson standing in front of her repurposed ice cream van. Credit: Tara Darby)

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9w0je9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8vc9v150q)

COP27: No clear agreements on key issues

The two-week COP27 climate summit in Egypt is entering its final day as delegates continue to grapple with a number of sticking points. These include what level of scrutiny countries should face for delivering on climate targets, and funding for developing countries most affected by climate impacts.

President Biden has praised the Speaker of the US House of Representatives, Nancy Pelosi, who has announced she will not seek re-election as the Democratic leader in the chamber when the Republicans take control in January.

And Twitter has told its workers all the firm's offices will be closed from now until Monday.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9w0n3f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8vc9v18rv)

COP27: UN chief warns of 'breakdown in trust'

Delegates at the COP27 climate summit in Egypt are still grappling with a number of sticking points as the two week gathering enters its final day.

The family of a nine-year-old boy killed by assailants on motorbikes in Iran accuse security forces of carrying out the attack.

And Qatar gets ready to host the FIFA World Cup.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9w0rvk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8vc9v1dhz)

COP27: Deep rift over climate cash

UN climate talks head to a conclusion with nations deeply divided over cash to help poor countries cope with the impacts of climate change.

And Twitter has announced all its offices will be closed from now until Monday.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9w0wlp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32gs)

Ronald Lamola: Does the ANC have answers for South Africa's problems?

Next month, the ruling ANC in South Africa holds its five-yearly national conference. President Cyril Ramaphosa is seeking re-election as leader of the party, which would him in position to contest nationwide elections in 2024. But South Africa is currently in the midst of a severe economic meltdown, with mass unemployment and crippling power cuts, and many are warning its political culture could bring the state to the point of collapse. Zeinab Badawi speaks to South African justice minister Ronald Lamola, seen as one of the rising stars of the ANC's younger generation. How does he account for the government's failure to address the myriad challenges it faces?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gq7w2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30sl)

Business Daily Meets: Patrice Evra

On the eve of the 2022 World Cup Final Sam Fenwick speaks to former professional footballer, Patrice Evra. He made more than 80 appearances for the French national side including captaining his team in the 2010 World Cup which took place in South Africa.

Evra became a multimillionaire playing for teams like Monaco, Manchester United, Juventus and Marseille. He grew up in a poor part of Paris and talks about how this helped motivate him to succeed.

He reflects on player salaries and tells us about what's he's doing to make a living since retiring from football in the summer of 2019.

Presenter / producer: Sam Fenwick

Image: Patrice Evra playing for Manchester United in 2014; Credit: Getty

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxd)

Qatar's first female published author

In 1978, Kaltham Jaber published her first book – a collection of short stories. She is an assistant professor and acclaimed writer from Qatar. Her success as an author came just two decades after girls were first allowed to go to school in the oil-rich state.

Kaltham became a really important figurehead for women in the country as she campaigned for gender equality.

She shares her story with Matt Pintus.

(Photo: Recent picture of Kaltham Jaber. Credit: Kaltham Jaber)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9w10bt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq70bzc)

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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gqcm6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Tech Tent (w3ct4khr)

FTX: A crypto crisis

The collapse of the FTX currency exchange, and the downfall of its founder, Sam Bankman-Fried has been astonishing. Where does the industry go now? The biggest ever satellite, BlueWalker 3, has successfully been deployed - what will it mean for global communications and the night sky? Plus, why Chinese army veterans are being drafted into the world's biggest iPhone factory. And why has a video of a meteor got a woman thrown off Twitter? Astronomer Mary McIntyre explains how her account was banned after a video of a meteor streaking across the night sky she shared, was flagged as porn.

Producer: Tom Singleton

(Photo: Sam Bankman-Fried, founder and CEO of FTX, testifies at the House Financial Services Committee hearing Digital Assets and the Future of Finance: Understanding the Challenges and Benefits of Financial Innovation. Credit: Tom Williams/CQ-Roll Call, Inc/Getty Images)

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9w142y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct33pv)

War and starvation - Ethiopia's Tigray conflict

After two years of civil war, Ethiopia and Tigray have agreed to terms for a peace deal which stipulates that both parties will begin to lay down their arms. The plan is to create a humanitarian corridor to Tigray which will offer food relief to more than 6million civilians in Tigray who have been under blockade by government forces for most of the conflict. The war in Africa's second-most populous country has seen abuses documented on both sides, with millions of people displaced and many near famine. Several sticking points remain. Will the Eritrean forces - who have fought alongside Ethiopian troops and have their own territorial claims - also lay down their arms? Without sustained attention from US, African and other donor nations, could the cease-fire quickly fall apart again? Can

famine in Tigray be avoided?

Chris Morris is joined by a panel of expert guests.

Alex Rondos - Former European Union's Special Representative to the Horn of Africa.

Tsedale Lemma - Ethiopian journalist and founder of the Addis Standard publications.

Alex De Waal - Author and Executive Director of the World Peace Foundation.

Also featuring:

Getachew Reda - Spokesperson for the Tigray People's Liberation Front

Producers: Ellen Otzen and Rumella Dasgupta

(Photo: Internally displaced women and children in Ethiopia; Credit: Photo by EDUARDO SOTERAS/AFP via Getty Images)

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FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct3804)

Kherson: A presidential visit

President Volodymyr Zelensky's visit this week to Kherson, soon after the Russian withdrawal, prompted lively commentary on Ukrainian social media, and some comparisons with the Russian president. BBC Monitoring's Margaryta Maliukova tells us more.

Hell on earth: the Korean Japanese people persuaded to move to North Korea

In 1960, Eika Kawasaki left her family in Japan and moved to North Korea. She was one of 90,000 plus Korean Japanese who went to North Korea on a project called 'paradise on earth'. What they found was the opposite, but they were trapped. Eiko escaped after 4 decades, and BBC Korean's Jungmin Choi met her on a visit to South Korea to meet other survivors.

World Cup 2022: first female referees

For the first time ever three female referees will officiate matches at the World Cup. One of them is Rwanda's Salima Mukansanga, as BBC Kinyarwanda's Prudent Nsengiyumva explains.

Somaliland oil discovery

A group of villagers in the self-declared republic of Somaliland were recently drilling a borehole to improve their water supplies – when they struck oil. Bidhaan Dahir of BBC Somali tells us there's been a lot of excitement about the discovery.

The Ukrainians who can't get their children home from Russia
A group of Ukrainian children are stuck in Russia after parents living under Russian occupation accepted an offer to send them to a summer camp on the Black Sea. Before the end of their holiday, their home towns were retaken by Ukrainian forces. BBC Russian's Nina Nazarova tells us how some parents are still unable to get their children home.

(Photo: Ukrainian President Zelensky visits Kherson. Credit: Narciso Contreras/Anadolu Agency Getty Images)

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FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc9phn450r)

Deep rifts cloud end of COP27

The UN climate summit in Egypt has been extended by an extra day as talks remain gridlocked over compensation for poorer countries being ravaged by the changing climate. The Egyptian president of the summit Sameh Shoukry said he was concerned at the number of outstanding issues to be resolved.

We will get the latest from Sharm el-Sheikh and speak to the head of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

Also in the programme: Staff at Twitter been locked out of their offices until Monday after the new owner Elon Musk gave them an ultimatum; and we speak to a relative of Alaa Abdel Fattah, the British Egyptian writer and pro-democracy campaigner, who's one of Egypt's highest profile prisoners.

(PICTURE: COP27 President and Egypt's Foreign Minister Sameh Shoukry speaks at the climate talks in Sharm El-Sheikh. CREDIT: SEDAT SUNA/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1wgt6h7xs)

Twitter locks staff out of offices

Twitter has told employees that the company's office buildings will be temporarily closed, with immediate effect. It did not give a reason for the move. It came as reports said many staff were leaving Twitter after Elon Musk's ultimatum that they commit to working long hours at high intensity or take a severance package. We'll speak to our tech reporters and people talking about it on social media.

UN climate talks in Egypt head to its conclusion with last minute wrangling over the draft of the final statement. Our reporters and activists at COP27 explain and discuss the key sticking points.

The football World Cup kicks off for the first time in the Middle East on Sunday. Our reporter joins us live from Qatar to answer audience questions about the tournament and the controversy surrounding the host country.

(Photo: The Twitter social media app showing Elon Musk running on a mobile phone, as Twitter has temporarily closed its offices as more staff chose to leave, sparking new concerns about the site's ability to stay online. PA Photo. Issue date: Friday November 18, 2022. Credit: Yui Mok/PA Wire)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9w1z9v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1wgt6hcnx)

World Cup 2022: No alcohol at stadiums

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We'll hear how South Africans have criticized the Hollywood star Charlize Theron for calling her mother tongue Afrikaans "a dying language".

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(Photo: Soccer Football - FIFA World Cup Qatar 2022 - Abdullah bin Khalifa Stadium, Doha, Qatar - November 18, 2022 Credit: Hannah Mckay/Reuters)

FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9w231z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct3804)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9w26t3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl80zq71kfh)

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

FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711grl2h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4158)

2022/11/18 GMT

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 (w172ykqdl9w2bk7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 Tech Tent (w3ct4khr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711grptm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j7t)

Why don't we fall out of bed when we're asleep?

Why don't we fall out of bed when we're asleep? That's the question that's been keeping CrowdScience listener Isaac in Ghana awake, so presenter Alex Lathbridge snuggles up with some experts to find the answer.

We get a lot of emails about sleep, so we've gathered together some of our favourite questions and put them to academics working on the science of snoozing.

We're wondering why some people laugh in their sleep, why some people remember their dreams and not others, and why we need to sleep at all - can't we just rest?

Our slumber scholars tell us about how our bodies continue to gather information while we're asleep, how the tired brain is more likely to remember negative experiences, how we mimic other people in our sleep, and how sleep makes you more attractive to other people.

And Alex takes a trip to the zzzoo to meet some animals that have very different sleep patterns to humans. It's his dream assignment.

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[Image: Man Falling into bed. Credit: Getty Images]

FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9w2g9c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc9phn507n)

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

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9w211h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx547ksl32)

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

FRI 22:20 Sports News (w172yghdxkvpq2s)

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

FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gry9w)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3fxz)

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

FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqdl9w2psm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32gs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr711gs220)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:32 World Football in Qatar (w3ct3hr0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]