

SATURDAY 26 NOVEMBER 2022

SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15vz4l)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct33pw)
Is India ready to become the world's most populous country?

This month the world population reached 8 billion people - and India is leading the charge. It's set to overtake China as most populous country in the world next year. India is currently home to more than **1.39** billion people. By April, the UN says it will hit **1.42** billion.

What's caused this rapid population growth, what does it mean for India, its economy and its neighbours?

The growth has already put an enormous amount of pressure on India's resources and economic stability. The country is on the frontline of climate change and is struggling with extreme weather events 80% of the year. Should the Indian government be doing more to slow population growth or is in fact an opportunity for economic development?

Ritula Shah is joined by a panel of experts.

Poonam Muttreja - executive director of Population Foundation of India (PFI).

Colette Rose - sociologist and researcher at the Berlin Institute for Population and Development.

Dr Shatakshi Dongde - associate professor at the School of Economics, Georgia Institute of Technology.

Also featuring : Shaina NC (Shaina Nana Chudasama) - Indian BJP government spokesperson.

Producers: Ellen Otzen and Rumella Dasgupta

(Photo :People walk through a congested road of a wholesale market in the old quarters of Delhi, India; Credit: EPA/RAJAT GUPTA)

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15w2wq)
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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg5zclvzt2)
Will Black Friday give shoppers a break from inflation?

We explore if the busiest shopping day of the year in the US has met retailers and consumers' expectations, with discounts starting earlier this year and stores trying to clear inventory.

We also take a look at the impact chip shortage is having on the car making industry after Jaguar Land Rover announces difficulties to stock up will force them to reduce output.

And are you an early riser by choice or necessity? We ask TikTok users about the latest trend of publishing videos about their early morning routines. But we also hear from those who have been waking up with the sun before it was trendy because they had no other alternative.

Sam Fenwick discusses these and more business news with guests in opposite sides of the world: Madhavan Narayanan, freelance journalist and former senior editor at Hindustan Times in Delhi, and Shannon Najmabadi, a reporter from the The Colorado Sun newspaper in Denver.

(Picture: Shoppers take part in Black Friday shopping at the American Dream Mall in East Rutherford, New Jersey. Picture credit: EPA)

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15w6mv)
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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl81bzjvk87)
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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7d9skkx7)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct371k)
Heather Knight: Captaincy, coaching and comebacks

Alison Mitchell, Geoff Lemon and Sunil Gupta are joined by England women's captain Heather Knight to preview their tour to the Caribbean and discuss her comeback from injury. She tells us about meeting their new coach, Jon Lewis.

The Hundred will return for its third season with the first

women's player draft in a major UK sport. The team debate whether this is a step forward in the women's game.

And Suryakumar Yadav has been stealing the headlines after hitting 111 in just 51 balls against New Zealand. Sunil Gupta tells us more about this next Indian star.

Photo: Heather Knight of England looks on during Day Four of the Kia Women's Test Match between England Women and Australia Women at The Cooper Associates County Ground on July 21, 2019 in Taunton, England. (Photo by Alex Davidson/Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15wbcz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct3805)
Unmasking a Russian police torturer

On March 6th, huge anti-war demonstrations across Russia led to the arrest of more than 5,000 protesters. Among them were at least 11 women who were taken to Moscow's Brateyevo Police Station, where they were questioned and subjected to verbal and physical abuse, which in some cases amounted to torture. The man overseeing this was an unnamed police officer they nicknamed 'the man in black'. Using a leaked database from a Russian food delivery company, archived social media accounts and old dating profiles, BBC Eye Investigations journalist Vickey Arakelyan tells the story of how they exposed the identity of their torturer.

2022 FIFA World Cup: the view from Qatar
The World Cup is underway with plenty of drama on pitch, as well as controversies off. While the developed world has focussed on alleged human rights abuses - as well as the lack of beer - many other nations say this focus is rooted in prejudice, stereotyping and western hypocrisy. But the tournament is also a time of great excitement as the Arab world hosts the World Cup for the first time. BBC Arabic's Murad Shishani visited the small Gulf nation to capture the view from Qatar.

Saving Uganda's symbolic crane
The crested or grey-crowned crane is a national symbol of Uganda. But numbers are falling, with only around 20,000 left in the world. The BBC's Patience Atuhaire met communities in the south west of the country who are working to save the birds.

(Photo: Screen grab of chat group showing photo of Ivan Ryabov and saying 'found!' Credit: BBC)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxf)
How cat's eyes were invented

In 1934, the late Percy Shaw almost crashed while driving home from the pub on a foggy night in West Yorkshire, in England.

He was saved when his headlights were reflected in the eyes of a cat and it gave him a brilliant idea.

He invented reflective studs for the road and called them cat's eyes.

Rachel Naylor speaks to Percy's great-niece, Glenda Shaw.

(Photo: Percy Shaw holding one of his cat's eyes, outside his factory in Halifax, England, in 1958. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15wg43)
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SAT 05:32 Kalki Presents: My Indian Life (w3ct4kg1)
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 (w3ct3k5m)
When do food shortages become a famine?

Somalia is experiencing its worst drought for 40 years and there are warnings that millions of people need food assistance urgently. The UN body tasked with classifying levels of food security has projected a famine, although no official declaration has yet been made. We ask what data is used to formally categorise famine and explore some of the difficulties in collecting it, with the help of UN IPC Global Programme Manager Jose Lopez and Professor Laura Hammond, Pro Director of Research & Knowledge Exchange at SOAS.

Presenter & producer: Jon Bithrey
Editor: Simon Watts
Production Coordinator: Jacqui Johnson
Sound Engineer: James Beard

(Image: People affected by the worsening drought due to failed rain seasons, look on, at the Alla Futo camp for internally displaced people, in the outskirts of Mogadishu, Somalia: REUTERS/Feisal Omar)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15wpmc)
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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwrlpdlh0zl)
Putin 'shares pain' of Russian soldiers' mothers

President Putin has promised that fallen Russian soldiers won't be forgotten as he faced a group of mothers whose children have been sent into Ukraine as part of his invasion.

He acknowledged that nothing could replace the loss of a child, but claimed they hadn't died in vain. We'll hear from the BBC's Russia editor about this event

Also in the programme: Two and a half months after the death of Mahsa Amini, anti-government protests in Iran don't show signs of letting up. But will these protests lead to lasting change inside Iran? There have been much talk lately about the UK's economic problems, What's the situation like in other similar economies? Our correspondent has been out and about in Germany's capital Berlin to see how festive the country is feeling.

Joining Celia Hatton to discuss these and other issues are Golnar Motevalli, she's senior reporter with Bloomberg based in London and Jeremy Shapiro, research director of the European Council on Foreign Relations, a think tank based in Berlin.

(Photo shows Russian President Vladimir Putin meeting the mothers of soldiers fighting in Ukraine on 25 November 2022. Credit: EPA)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15wtch)
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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwrlpdlh4qq)
Can rape and sexual violence in war be prevented?

As leaders from around the world meet this coming week in London to try to find ways of preventing sexual violence in war, we hear from two women with decades of experience in working with survivors of this crime - Baroness Arminka Helic and the former UN Special Representative on Sexual Violence in Conflict, Margot Mallstrom - about what can be done to prevent it.

Also in the programme: the producer of the Netflix documentary "FIFA Uncovered", Miles Coleman, tells us what he uncovered about the process behind the granting of the current World Cup in Qatar.

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(Photo shows a silhouetted woman looking downcast. Credit: BBC)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15w3m)
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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwrlpdlh8gv)
Widespread power cuts hit Ukraine

Ukraine's president says six million Ukrainian households are still without power, after massive missile strikes hit the country this week.

We'll speak live to the BBC's international editor Jeremy

Bowen, just back from a reporting trip in the war-ravaged country.

Also in the programme: how Albania's migration crisis is affecting those left behind.

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(Photo shows pylons with high-voltage power lines in Ukraine. Credit: Valentyn Ogirenko/Reuters)

SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7d9sl9d0)

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SAT 08:32 The Conversation (w3ct37mt)

Gambling my life away: Stories of addiction and recovery

An increasing number of women have become addicted to gambling in recent years, and experts fear the current cost of living crisis could put even more women at risk.

Sandra Adell is a professor of literature in the Department of Afro-American Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She is the author of a memoir, Confessions of a Slot Machine Queen, and she is currently working on a book about the impact of gambling on underprivileged communities in the US called And Then The Casinos Came: Narratives of Gambling and Loss.

For Lisa Walker, gambling has always been a recreational activity. She started at the age of seven, playing cards for pennies with her dad, and she continued throughout her twenties. But winning £127,000 at a game of poker led her to develop a severe addiction that left her broke and homeless. She is now a community outreach worker with the UK charity Betknowmore and she leads New Beginnings, a project supporting women who struggle with gambling.

Producer: Alice Gioia

(Image: (L) Sandra Adell, courtesy Sandra Adell. (R) Lisa Walker, courtesy Lisa Walker)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15x1vr)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct418f)

Power cuts in Ukraine

Millions of people in Ukraine are having to live with cuts to their electricity, water and heating, as official reports estimate that Russian missile attacks have damaged or destroyed almost half of the country's energy system. Temperatures are already hovering around freezing in much of the country, and forecasts predict a drop to -20C as winter sets in. As engineers try to restore power, one of the country's biggest energy companies has warned Ukraine could be dealing with blackouts until the end of March.

We hear from Ukrainians about the impact of these power cuts on their lives and work.

Hospital staff describe how they manage to keep operating theatres and Intensive Care Units functioning as they're plunged into darkness, and the power supply is cut to patients' ventilators.

Three business owners discuss the challenges and small triumphs they've experienced due to the war and now regular power outages. They describe how they're coping with low profitability, but all feel it's important for the community as well as themselves to keep going, and to focus on the future.

And two mothers of young children describe their plans for keeping their families warm and healthy in the coming months.

(Photo: People charge their devices from a power generator and receive a hot tea at a heating point, organised by state emergency service, during power cut in Kyiv, Ukraine, 24 November 2022. Credit: Oleg Petrasuk/EPA-EFE/Rex/Shutterstock)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7d9slf44)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41xq)

Why was beer suddenly banned at the World Cup?

The biggest talking point at the World Cup in Qatar, human rights or beer? Plus a classic story of mistaken identity - and a

dark winter tale coming soon to your headphones.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct35t5)

Discovering what women in Doha have to say

As the Fifa World Cup in Qatar makes global headlines, the weekly documentary recently set out to discover what women in Doha have to say about their lives in this strict patriarchal society. We speak with the show's producer and hear your comments.

Plus, a listener wants to know why the BBC ran an advert for an oil company ahead of a report in the Global News Podcast on COP27.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon.

A Whistledown production for the BBC World Service

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172yg8vr0c1tbr)

Nicole Kozlova: On Fifa World Cup and OneLove armband

Nicole Kozlova plays for the Ukrainian Women's national team - earlier this year, whilst the team were still celebrating winning the Turkish Cup, back in her native country, everything had changed and the world had been turned upside down. Suddenly, there was war in Ukraine. Kozlova plays her domestic football in Denmark, whose men's national team have spoken out about some of the issues around the World Cup being hosted in Qatar. Nicole tells whether there is an appetite in Denmark for the World Cup and her hopes for the future.

Ever since Leeds Rhino's Rugby League player Rob Burrow was diagnosed with motor neurone disease in 2019, former England and Leeds captain Kevin Sinfield has dedicated his time and energy in raising money for MND charities. He's just completed his toughest challenge yet... seven ultra marathons in just seven days. That's 482km from Edinburgh to Manchester, via, Newcastle, York, Leeds and Bradford. Kevin was also running for former Scotland rugby player Doddie Weir and former Bradford City captain Stephen Darby, who also live with the disease, which affects the brain and nerves. Kevin reflects on what was a physically and mentally exhausting week.

Sporting Witness goes back to the 1982 World Cup for Kuwait's one and only World Cup appearance but it was their camel mascot that became their star player.

We are live in Sydney for the Women's Big Bash final between Sydney Sixers v Adelaide Strikers, we are in Qatar to reflect on an eventful opening week of the World Cup plus we head to a fans park in Tunis as Tunisia face Australia at the World Cup in Qatar.

(Photo: One Love armband pictured ahead of the game between Belgium and Canada. Credit: AFP/Getty Images)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl81bzjwmzd)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7d9slnmd)

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SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42mn)

Is Europe on the brink of 'Ukraine fatigue'?

This week John Simpson examines whether there is growing fatigue in Europe with the war in Ukraine with Europe editor, Katya Adler; analyses the significance of North Korea's leader Kim Jong-Un appearing with his daughter for the first time at the country's latest missile launch with Seoul correspondent, Jean MacKenzie; asks what the future holds for China's relationship with the US with North America correspondent, John Sudworth and looks at what it means for the global population to reach 8 billion people with population correspondent, Stephanie Hegarty.

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: A statue depicting Russian President Vladimir Putin is pictured during a pro-government and anti-war protest rally against rising populism and extremism in Prague, Czech Republic October 30, 2022. Credit: REUTERS/David W Cerny

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15xf34)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct4lpp)

The reluctant millionaires

Why would anyone want to pay more tax? Film-maker, activist and multi-millionaire Disney heiress Abigail Disney presents a very personal introduction to the millionaires campaigning against their own wealth.

From Morehead, Kentucky to Davos, Switzerland, Washington DC to Orlando, Florida, Abigail tells the story of contemporary wealth inequality, focusing particularly on the United States. What harm is wealth inequality doing to society and democracy and what can be done about it?

Featuring members of US millionaire campaign group The Patriotic Millionaires - including founder Erica Payne and ex-Black Rock director Morris Pearl. We also hear from Austrian inheritor and campaigner Marlene Englehorne, Author of The Sum of Us; Heather McGee and inequality expert Chuck Collins as well as Preston Brashers, senior policy analyst at The Heritage Foundation.

Abigail digs into the history, present reality and possible future of wealth inequality. Can she stay hopeful about a cause she has made her own? Can taxation change the world and are the rich really prepared to surrender their wealth and their power?

Presenter: Abigail Disney

Producer: Michael Umney

Executive producer: Ned Carter Miles

A Just Radio production for BBC World Service

(Photo: Abigail E. Disney. Credit: Roo Castro and Rod Coplin/Grasstaken)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15xjv8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172yfb1rz02sk)

Covid protests in Chinese city after deadly fire

There have been angry protests against Covid restrictions in the Chinese city of Urumqi, after a deadly fire in a residential block during lockdown. How long can China keep up its so-called "zero Covid policy"?

Pakistan's former Prime Minister, Imran Khan, is expected to address a rally for the first time since he was shot at a similar event earlier this month.

Also - the Egyptians who've never received credit for rediscovering the tomb of Tutankhamun.

(Photo: Protests against coronavirus disease (COVID-19) outbreak measures in Urumqi city, Xinjiang. Credit: Reuters)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15xnlD)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172ykg259cybm5)

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

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15y4kx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172yl81bzjxh69)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7d9smhv9)

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SAT 18:32 Kalki Presents: My Indian Life (w3ct4kg1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36gh)

Kuwait at the 1982 World Cup

With the Middle East's first football World Cup underway this week, we look back to when Kuwait made its first and only appearance at the World Cup in 1982. The amateur side put in respectable performances against France and England. But, press attention focused on the Kuwaitis' team mascot, a camel called Haydoo, who became such a fan favourite that he even inspired a hit song. Sumaya Bakhsh talked to Kuwait's captain at the tournament, Saad al-Houti, about how Haydoo came to

represent national pride for a team that had been dismissed by the foreign media as a bunch of camel-herders. This programme was first broadcast in 2021.

(Photo: Kuwait players celebrate during the 1982 World Cup. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15y8b1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct418f)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 today]

SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7d9smmlf)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:32 WorklifeIndia (w3ct3jdc)
What has changed 10 years after 2012 Delhi bus rape?

The fatal Delhi gang rape in 2012, also known as the Nirbhaya case, is seen as a watershed moment in India's efforts to tackle sexual violence against women. The case had sparked massive protests and led to tougher anti-rape laws.

Conversations around rape, often regarded as taboo or a matter of shame, also became more open in India's society. But 10 years since, signs of sexual crimes abating in India are not very encouraging. Recent government data points to a steady increase in the last few years. And justice still remains out of reach for many.

So have reforms really worked? Are societal attitudes changing to counter the deep-rooted cult of masculinity that the Indian patriarchal society harbours?
And is there consensus on the severity of punishment for the culprits?

Joining the discussion are Neha Singh, campaigner, founder of Why Loiter Initiative; Manjula Pradeep, director of campaigns at Dalit Human Rights Defenders Network; Anita Abraham, criminal and civil lawyer

Presenter: Divya Arya

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15yd25)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3913)
Directors Sebastián Lelio and Lasse Hallström

In a special edition of The Arts Hour, Nikki Bedi conducts longer interviews with two exceptional directors.

Firstly Sebastián Lelio from Chile whose latest film, The Wonder, stars Florence Pugh. Set in 19th century Ireland it revolves around the phenomenon of the 'fasting girls' who could – apparently – survive long periods without eating. Lelio reveals why he always features strong female characters, how he casts his films, and the clash of science and religion

And, from Sweden, Lasse Hallström discusses Hilma, his biopic of the visionary Swedish artist Hilma af Klint. He talks to Nikki about the artist's extraordinary life as well as directing Abba's music videos.

(Photo. A director's chair. Credit: Getty)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15yht9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172yfb1r1z11rl)
Imran Khan appears at first rally since shooting

Pakistan's ousted prime minister, Imran Khan, has addressed a huge rally of his supporters in the Pakistani city of Rawalpindi. It was his first public appearance since being shot and injured at a rally three weeks ago. Our correspondent Samira Hussein was there.

Also in the programme: as Ukraine marks 90 years since the great famine, known as the Holodomor, we ask whether it was deliberate policy by the Soviet leadership; and we pay tribute to the singer Irene Cara, most famous for the film, "Fame", who has died at the age of 63.

Photo: Pakistan's former Prime Minister, Imran Khan, waves to his supporters from behind a bullet-proof glass window in his first public appearance since him being wounded in a gun attack earlier this month. Credit: REUTERS/Akhtar Soomro

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SAT 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yxr5hhwnmm0)
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SAT 22:20 Sports News (w172yghf8v5lqlq)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7d9smztf)
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SAT 22:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37sd)
Cultural restitution - who decides?

Cultural restitution is an issue that creates fierce debate in response to the work of campaigners, curators and nation states, who argue that collections in some of the world's great cultural institutions contain objects that may have been acquired illegitimately, often during the colonial period.

Over the last two years an unprecedented number of restitution claims have been approved by museums and governments. This week two former UK culture ministers teamed up to call for the return of the Parthenon Sculptures removed from Athens in Greece by Lord Elgin, currently on display in the British Museum and last month Benin Bronzes which had been displayed in the USA were returned to the Kingdom of Benin in modern day Nigeria. Some commentators argue that a new way of operating for museums is unfolding before our eyes. It is a global conversation that has huge implications for the future of these institutions.

Tina Daheley is joined by Herman Parzinger, President of the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation who oversees the work of 27 museums and cultural organisations in Germany; Annelize Kotze, curator at the national Iziko Museums of South Africa; Alexander Herman, director of the UK based Institute of Art and Law and author of Restitution: The Return of Cultural Artefacts; Deadria Farmer-Paellmann, a human rights activist who runs the US based Restitution Study Group and Victor Ehikhamenor, a leading Nigerian artist who has been inspired to make work about restitution, including at the Venice Biennale.

Producer: Simon Richardson

(Photo: The Benin Bronzes on display in a museum. Credit: David Cliff/SOPA Images/LightRocket/Getty Images)

SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15yr9k)
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SAT 23:06 Music Life (w3ct30kv)
Creating music is selfish with George Fitzgerald, SOAK, Marie Davidson, Mount Kimbie's Kai Campos and TOKiMONSTA

George Fitzgerald, SOAK, Marie Davidson, Mount Kimbie's Kai Campos and TOKiMONSTA discuss how they make their music matter in today's transient world, whether an artist's work has to have a clear narrative, having to live with music that you're not 100% happy with, and accidentally writing knock-offs of your favourite artists.

George FitzGerald is one of the most popular electronic producers and DJs in the UK right now. He was raised on garage and dubstep in his early years, before moving to Berlin to work as a translator and falling in love with the city's house and techno scenes.

French-Canadian producer Marie Davidson's hypnotic style combines analog synthesizers and drum machines with "spoken text" vocals, leading to a prolific career both as a solo artist and member of creative trio L'Œil Nu.

SOAK is a thought-provoking singer-songwriter from Northern Ireland. Their effortless intimacy and moving lyrics have marked them as a voice for their generation, writing honest and introspective tracks that are mature beyond their years.

After expanding the horizons of the dubstep scene in the late 2000s, Mount Kimbie's Kai Campos has gained a reputation for being an innovative producer, lending his skills to the likes of James Blake, King Krule and slowthai.

TOKiMONSTA is a producer, DJ and prominent member of LA's underground dance music scene. She creates a futuristic style of electronic music that touches pop and instrumental hip-hop, and is also the boss of the Young Art label.

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SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3ct3b04)
A distant planet's atmosphere

A distant planet's atmosphere - NASA's JWST space telescope has unpicked the chemical contents and state of the atmosphere of planet WASP-39b 700 light years away. Astronomer Hannah Wakeford explains.

Earth's atmospheric haze and global warming - meteorologist Laura Wilcox warns that atmospheric haze over China and South Asia is masking some of the effects of global warming.

Pregnancy brain fog explained - loss of memory and other mental changes during pregnancy have been traced to structural changes in the brain, possibly due to hormone effects, neuroscientist Elseline Hoekszena speculates.

Improving lab coats - every scientist has a lab coat, but how many have one actually fits? Founder of Genius Lab Gear Derek Miller explains the problem and how he's trying to fix it.

As someone who dislikes crowds, listener Graham is curious about them. Crowds gather in all sorts of places, from train stations and football matches, to religious events and protest marches. Many of these events are celebratory, but occasionally – such as in Seoul this year – they can become horrific. Is there a science behind how crowds form, move and behave?

To find out, CrowdScience presenter Anand Jagatia speaks to some actual crowd scientists. He learns about the psychology of social identity, which influences everything from how close we stand to others to how we react in emergencies. He hears about the algorithm behind the biggest marathons in the world, and how they ensure 50,000 runners move smoothly through a city on race day. And he explores how research into the spread of rioting can help to stop crowds from becoming a mob or a crush, helping us to navigate crowded spaces as safely as possible.

Image credit: Melissa Weiss/Center for Astrophysics | Harvard & Smithsonian

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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct32xc)
How to make surgery safer

Ask 40,000 surgeons from around the world what they would pick to scientifically investigate and what do they choose? They voted for a new trial to establish whether changing to new surgical gloves and clean instruments just before abdominal wounds are closed up during surgery, would reduce infection. Thirteen thousand operations in seven countries later (in Benin, Ghana, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Rwanda and South Africa) the answer to the most common complication of surgery is in, and the results are published in the journal, the Lancet. Co-author Aneel Bhanu, senior lecturer in surgery at the University of Birmingham, tells Claudia how the findings of this apparently simple step, will change surgical guidelines around the world.

We all have a space around us that we claim as our own. If anybody comes too close, we feel uncomfortable or even threatened. But what has social distancing and the pandemic done to our personal space? Science writer David Robson

reports from one of the biggest brain sciences conferences in the world. Neuroscience 2022 in San Diego on new research, using virtual reality, that revealed, surprisingly, that our personal space had shrunk. But, crucially, while our personal force field has reduced, it's also hardened. And according to the study, David says, we're now much less tolerant if this new, reduced 'peripersonal distance' is breached.

And BBC global health correspondent, Naomi Grimley, joins Claudia in the Health Check studio and reports on the challenge to China's Zero-Covid strategy as coronavirus cases rise; Africa's first conference on the disabling condition club foot and a new study on acupuncture for pregnant women with lower back pain.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Fiona Hill

(Picture: Operating theatre staff wearing scrubs, one helping the other put on gloves. Photo credit: Jochen Sand/Getty Images.)

SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15z792)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct4lpp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15zc16)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32b9)

Afghanistan: No country for young women

Max Pearson introduces dispatches on Afghanistan's prospects for women, the fate of a Chinese dissident, climate change in Iraq and the ethics of meat eating in the Faroe Islands.

The Taliban authorities in control of Afghanistan have recently barred women and girls from a number of public spaces – from gyms to parks – and reintroduced physical punishment for those who break the rules. Female students have also been edged out of secondary schools, while those hoping to attend university are unsure whether they'll be able to go at all. Yogita Limaye reports from Kabul.

What happened to Gao Zhisheng? As a human rights lawyer and a prisoner of conscience, he was well known to the foreign press corps in China during the early 2000s. Despite several arrests and spells in detention, he wasn't shy to speak out over abuses of state power. But his wife has heard no word from him since 2017, when he was released from prison. Michael Bristow asks what his case reveals about power and the law in China today.

Diyala governorate was once known as 'the orchard of Baghdad' – one of Iraq's most fertile regions, famous for its harvests of citrus, dates, pomegranates and grapes. But after a year of devastating drought, Leila Molana Allen has seen how some of the country's best farmland has now turned to dust.

While on the Faroe Islands, in the windy North Atlantic, the weather has been uncommonly wet this year – making the annual autumn mustering of the sheep through its mountainous terrain even more slippery than usual. Tim Ecott joined local farmers – and witnessed a whale hunt – as the Faroese prepared their larders to last the winter.

Presenter: Max Pearson
Producer: Polly Hope

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7d9snq9l)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37sd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:32 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15zgsb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172yl81bzjytdq)

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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7d9snv1q)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct4lnz)

Which country should I play for?

In the past couple of years, Fifa eased its rules on allowing

players with mixed heritage the opportunity to represent a country, even if you have previously played on the international stage for a different one. But what goes into the tough decision of deciding who to represent? And how persuasive can some countries be? We explore the increasingly common issue of players having to decide who they really represent and why.

Producer: Joel Hammer
Editor: Matt Davies

Image: Sebastien Bassong playing for Cameroon in 2010
(Credit: Matthew Ashton/Corbis Sport via Getty Images)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15zljg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172ykrpdlkxwp)

Hundreds in Shanghai demand China leader resignation

Protests against Covid restrictions in China appear to have intensified following a fire which killed 10 people in an apartment block in Urumqi, the capital of the Xinjiang region.

We'll hear live from Shanghai where hundreds gathered demanding China's leader, Xi Jinping, step down - and smaller protests are popping up across the country.

Also in the programme: The latest from Ukraine, where millions are without heat as heavy snowfall is expected; and there signs of rapprochement between the US and Venezuela - but what does it mean for ordinary Venezuelans?

Joining Celia Hatton to discuss these and other issues are Jennifer Cassidy, a lecturer in diplomatic studies at the University of Oxford and Alex Andreou, a Greek-born actor, writer and broadcaster based in London.

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15zq8l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172ykrpdl1lmt)

Venezuela deal to try to end humanitarian crisis agreed

Venezuela's government and the opposition have signed an agreement to try to find a way out of the country's social, political, and economic crisis.

During talks in Mexico, they issued a joint statement requesting that billions of dollars frozen abroad be released to help fund social projects. It comes after years of failed attempts to solve a political deadlock.

Also in the programme: We take stock of the mood in Moscow as Russia's war in Ukraine drags on; and what philosophy lessons can we take from Bob Dylan's music?

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(Photo shows the president of the National Assembly of Venezuela Jorge Rodríguez signing the preliminary agreement. Credit: Reuters)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15zv0q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172ykrpdl15cy)

Protests in China over Covid restrictions

Protests at China's strict Covid controls have taken place in several cities, with some demonstrators in the financial hub, Shanghai, publicly venting their anger at the Communist Party leadership over Covid restrictions.

They appear to have intensified following a fire which killed 10 people in an apartment block in Urumqi, the capital of the Xinjiang region.

Also in the programme: We'll get the latest from Ukraine, where millions are without heat - and heavy snowfall is expected - as Russia continues shelling and missile strikes; and could we be nearing a breakthrough in the threat of the neurodegenerative condition Alzheimer's disease.

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(Photo shows a police officer watching over a protest in Shanghai. Credit: BBC)

SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7d9sp693)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nt)

Samuel Ikua: Global Youth Champion 2022

Samuel Ikua is championing urban farming in his city, Nairobi in Kenya.

Samuel undertook an urban farming course in 2015, run by a local NGO called the Mazingira Institute. Seven years later Samuel is the Project Co-ordinator at the Institute, training other members of his community in urban farming skills.

In this programme Ruth Alexander hears about the challenges Samuel faces, a lack of space and land, and local attitudes to farming in a big city.

Samuel's commitment to food security in Nairobi saw him chosen by a panel of international judges as the winner of The Food Chain Global Youth Champion Award 2022.

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

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

Additional reporting by Michael Kaloki in Nairobi.

(Image: Samuel Ikua. Credit: Timothy Ivusah/ BBC)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy15zyrv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32b9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7d9spb17)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct41ff)

I created a mass Marilyn Monroe swim for my mother

In 2013, Sarah Tinney agreed to do a charity swim dressed as Marilyn Monroe. But as the only one in fancy dress, she panicked and tried to rope in others. The swim was a tribute to her mother, a Marilyn Monroe movie devotee, who'd died of cancer. And over the years, what started as a ragtag group of swimmers in southern Australia transformed into a world record-breaking event, raising almost a million dollars for cancer research. (This interview was first broadcast in April 2022)

Presenter: Emily Webb
Producer: Maryam Maruf

(Picture: Sarah Tinney at the Marilyn Jetty Swim. Photo credit: Courtesy of Cancer Council SA.)

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SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy1602hz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 Trending (w3ct41nf)

The influencer and the insider: Chinmark's demise

In 2020 the Chinmark Group appeared to be a thriving Nigerian business empire, endorsed by a string of popular influencers online. It sold investment deals to its followers, promising them astonishing returns. Today the empire is in tatters, but what went wrong? We hear from a social media star who hyped the company up, a former employee who sold the scheme to the public, and a student who staked his life savings on its success - losing everything in the process. And we'll find out why firms following a similar pattern are proving so popular in Nigeria.

Reporters: Chiagozie Chiagozie Nwonwu and Fauziyya Turuk
Producer: Sam Judah
Editor: Flora Carmichael

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7d9spfc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4247)

Turtle Island and the Black Snake

Native American Anishinaabe people have been living around the Great Lakes since time immemorial, following spiritual

beliefs centred around the water. But they say their way of life is being threatened by an oil pipeline sitting on the bed of the Straits of Mackinac, a volatile waterway connecting two of the Great Lakes, Lake Michigan and Lake Huron.

The Line 5 pipeline has been there for 69 years, but only came to public attention after a major oil spill in Michigan led to its discovery. The company that owns the pipeline insist it is safe. But its location is central to the Anishinaabe people's creation story, positioned as it is in the heart of North America, or Turtle Island as the Anishinaabe call it. They believe they have a sacred oath with The Creator to protect the Great Lakes, which contain a fifth of the world's fresh surface water. The BBC's Leana Hosea meets some of the tribes affected in their Michigan reservations and follows their fight to protect their faith and traditions in modern America.

Photo Credit: Gerardo Reyes

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy160683)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl81bzjzjwh)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7d9spkjh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Compass (w3ct4kxr)

Stories From The New Silk Road: The Americas

Stories from the New Silk Road: Mexico

The town of El Triunfo in Tabasco state is not far from the Mexican border with Guatemala. Translated from Spanish, 'El Triunfo' means 'The Triumph' and being miles from the nearest city, with just over 5000 inhabitants, it does not usually attract much attention. However, that changed in 2018 when Tren Maya was announced and China Communications Construction Company (CCCC) arrived to help build part of the brand new train line, connecting the ancient Mayan ruins across the Yucatán Peninsula.

Seen as the pet project of President Andrés Manuel López Obrador, Tren Maya is one of the biggest news stories in Mexico, and has had its fair share of opposition from archaeological and environmental groups. The government hopes it will boost tourism, trade and access throughout the regions it traverses, and it has been declared as a project of national importance.

Katy Watson, the BBC's South America correspondent, visits El Triunfo to discover how a town has been transformed, asking if Mexico can ever follow other countries in the region and sign up to China's Belt and Road initiative?

Presenter: Katy Watson

Producer: Peter Shevlin

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(Photo: Construction workers prepare the ground for Tren Maya. Credit: Peter Shevlin)

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy160b07)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39ty)

Is it too late to avoid famine in Somalia?

Somalia is in a state of drought following four failed rainy seasons, and a fifth predicted, with aid agencies declaring the country is in a state of famine. Despite this, the government has yet to declare a famine, insisting that certain thresholds have yet to be met. Instead, Somalia's government believes that they would be more than able to deal with the current crisis, as well as prevent future episodes, had they been properly compensated by industrious nations for the damage caused by climate change.

All this whilst the country continues to fight a near fifteen-year war with the Islamic terrorist group al-Shabab, a militant faction who wish to instil strict sharia law and impose heavy taxes on those who fall under their control. Only six months ago the hard-line Muslim faction were knocking on the door of the capital, Mogadishu. Since then, the different clans and Somalia's military, who all have their own demands and grievances, have put aside their differences and banded together to fight back, driving the terrorist group back. With support for the government currently high, some are fearful that announcing a famine could cause that support to drop away. How long the government can hold for, however, is up for debate as we ask it is too late to avoid a famine in Somalia?

Presenter: Charmaine Cozier

Producer: Ravi Naik & Christopher Blake

Editor: Tara McDermott

(Image: Somali woman affected by the worsening drought due to failed rain seasons, holds her child as her grandmother looks on: Feisal Omar/Reuters)

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7d9sp8m)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct304k)

Trouble in Taiwan?

China's President Xi Jinping says that Taiwan's reunification with the mainland "must and will be fulfilled." The view from democratic Taiwan is somewhat different.

It's a threat the islanders have been hearing ever since the 1949 Chinese Civil War, when the Government of the Republic of China was forced to relocate to Taiwan allowing the Chinese Communist Party to establish a new Chinese state: the People's Republic of China.

But some sense that the increased rhetoric from China in recent months poses a real and present danger. Taiwanese billionaire Robert Tsao has pledged millions of pounds to train three million 'civilian warriors' in three years to defend the island should it be required. But will it come to that?

John Murphy is in Taiwan to talk to people there about what they think about the threat from China and whether they'd be prepared to fight to protect what they have.

Presenter: John Murphy

Producer: Ben Carter

Local producer and translator: Joanne Kuo

Production Coordinator: Iona Hammond

Sound Engineer: James Beard

Series Editor: Penny Murphy

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy160frc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172yfcbl1r2zpn)

Protests widen against China's Covid restrictions

Protests against China's strict anti-Covid policies have continued for a second day in a number of cities across the country. Demonstrators gathered in Shanghai, Beijing and Wuhan. Many held up blank pieces of paper to express their dissatisfaction and to highlight the censorship they face in China.

We speak live to Ukraine's Prosecutor General about what's been found in the city of Kherson after the Russian retreat.

Plus: is gene-sequencing centuries-old varieties of wheat the key to future-proofing our food supplies?

(Photo: Students take part in a protest against Covid-19 curbs at Tsinghua University in Beijing, seen in this still image taken from a video released November 27, 2022 and obtained by Reuters)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy160khh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Forum (w3ct38tb)

The Epic of Gilgamesh: A quest for immortality

Unearthed from the ruins of ancient cities in modern-day Iraq, the reconstruction of the epic from fragments of clay tablets has been a labour of love for scholars of ancient Mesopotamia. This painstaking work has brought to life a sophisticated story of adventure, heroism and friendship, as well as a reflection on the human condition.

Today, experts are uncovering additional fragments of cuneiform script and using artificial intelligence to decipher the text and fill in the gaps of this and other stories. Professor Annmar Fadhil from the University of Baghdad tells the programme about the latest discoveries.

Bridget Kendall is joined by Andrew George, Emeritus Professor of Babylonian at SOAS at the University of London and author of an acclaimed English translation of the epic; Professor Enrique Jiménez, chair of Ancient Near Eastern Literature at Ludwig-Maximilians University in Munich, Germany who has published widely on Babylonian literature of the first millennium BC; and Dr Louise Pryke, Honorary Associate in the Department of Classics and Ancient History at

the University of Sydney in Australia who is the author of Gilgamesh, a guide to the epic which was published in 2019.

Producer: Fiona Clampin for the BBC World Service

(Photo: The Gilgamesh Dream Tablet. Credit: Wisam Zeyad Mohammed/Anadolu Agency/Getty Image)

SUN 14:50 Over to You (w3ct35t5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy160p7m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172ykg259d1c8d)

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

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy161574)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl81bk0hvj)

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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7d9sqjhi)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42mn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy1618z8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 The History Hour (w3ct39m5)

Anwar Ibrahim and road safety inventions

Max Pearson presents a collection of this week's Witness History episodes from the BBC World Service.

Malaysia's Prime Minister, Anwar Ibrahim, recounts being put on trial for sodomy and corruption. Our guest is the BBC's South East Asia correspondent, Jonathan Head, who tells us about Malaysian political history.

Iran's first women's minister describes the challenges she had to overcome. We hear how the seat belt and cat's eyes were invented. And a Swedish man remembers the chaos when his country switched to driving on the right-hand-side of the road.

Contributors:

Anwar Ibrahim - Malaysian Prime Minister.

Mahnaz Afkhami - Iran's first Minister of Women's Affairs.

Gunnar Ormarm - step-son of the inventor of the modern seat belt.

Glenda Shaw - great-niece of the inventor of cat's eyes.

Bjorn Sylvern - on Sweden switching to driving on the right-hand-side.

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy161dqd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172yfcbl1r2zypn)

China Covid protests enter second night

People have been protesting against strict Covid policies in Beijing and Shanghai. The population has faced nearly three years of mass testing, quarantines and snap lockdowns. We'll hear from a journalist in Shanghai.

Also on the programme: A state of emergency called in Italy after a deadly landslide; and the British exhibition permanently closed because of its racism, sexism and ableism

Photo: A man shouts during a protest in Beijing, China. Credit: MARK CRISTINO/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqdy161jg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yxr5hhwrj3)

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

SUN 22:20 Sports News (w172yghf8v5pmht)

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

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7d9sqwx)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Outlook (w3ct41ff)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172ykdyl61n6n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 Trending (w3ct41nf)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 today]

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7d9sr0h1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41xq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 23:50 Over to You (w3ct3515)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

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MON 00:00 BBC News (w172ykr7d9sr0h1)
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MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32b9)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl2vzhb)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4247)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 on Sunday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172ykr7d9sr0h1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172ykr7rl2vzhb)
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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl2w37g)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct30cb)
Wild inside: The Cheetah

Zoologist Ben Garrod and veterinary surgeon Jess French delve deep into some amazing internal anatomy to unravel the secrets to survival of some of nature's iconic animals.

They begin with one of the rarities of the cat family – the cheetah, which at just under two metres long, is the world's fastest land animal capable of reaching speeds of up to 70mph in three seconds. As Ben and Jess reveal, the body's rear muscles, large heart and nostrils enable it to achieve record breaking accelerations. But over long distances, it risks total exhaustion and predation from larger carnivores and the risk of losing its valuable prey. We hear during the course of this intricate dissection, how it treads a fine line between speed and stamina in the quest for survival.

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172ykr7d9sr0h1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172ykr7rl2w37g)
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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl2w37g)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3k3j)
Did 'Africa's COP' deliver for Africa?

At the start of COP 27 Egyptian President Fattah al-Sisi told the world that it was vital that African countries receive "appropriate support and funding according to the principle of shared responsibilities and burdens".

For years the richest nations have been accused of failing to

meet their \$100 billion-a-year pledge for funding. It turns out this doesn't even scratch the surface – a recent report puts the estimated figure for all of Africa's climate needs closer to \$2.8 trillion dollars.

The Climate Question looks at whether COP 27 made a difference to the money flowing and asks how African countries will get what they need to protect themselves from climate change. Presenters Graihagh Jackson and Neal Razzell are joined by:

Peter Okweche from the BBC's Focus on Africa
Gyude Moore, former Liberian government minister, now Senior Policy Fellow for the Centre for Global Development in Washington
Ayaan Adam, Senior Director at The Africa Finance Corporation
Mxolisi Kaunda, Mayor of Durban
Yvonne Denise Aki-Sawyer, Mayor of Freetown
The Climate Question's Jordan Dunbar at COP27 in Sharm El Sheikh

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Sound Engineer: Graham Puddifoot

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172ykr7d9sr0h1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 Tech Tent (w3ct4khs)
Is there a future for smart speakers?

Smart Speakers have become part of the furniture of many people's homes, but they don't seem to have proved as lucrative as the companies who created them had hoped. We explore what's next for them. We also hear from three people who say using Twitter changed their lives. Plus, has China really resolved the issue of video game addiction among young people and did you know dogs can be trained to find faults in underground electricity cables?

Producers: Alasdair Keane and Ashleigh Swan

(Photo: A smart speaker. Credit: Capuski/Getty Images)

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl2wbqq)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

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[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct3515)
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MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172ykr7rl2w37g)
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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl2w37g)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct37mv)
Diamonds transforming women's lives

While synonymous with status and romance, diamonds have also been linked to controversy, colonialism and conflict. Kim Chakanetsa talks to two women whose lives have been shaped and transformed by the diamond industry in Botswana and Namibia.

Anna Marie Johnson was paralysed at the age of eight. Reliant on a wheelchair, she missed out on completing her education. She's found a new lease of life and renewed ambition as part of a diverse workforce at Andre Messika in Windhoek, Namibia.

Naseem Lahri is the first woman, and the first female citizen of Botswana, to run a diamond mine in the country. She says she's a product of diamond mining through the funding the industry puts into education in her country and that she's delighted to be part of the process giving back to the local community.

Produced by Jane Thurlow

(Image: (L) Anna Marie Johnson, credit Natural Diamond Council. (R) Naseem Lahri, credit Lucara Diamond.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172ykr7d9sr0h1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172ykr7d9sr0h1)
China Covid protests spread

In an unprecedented challenge to China's strict anti-Covid rules, anti-government demonstrations have taken place across the country for a second night. Many demonstrators had been holding up blank banners as a mark of protest against censorship.

And talks aimed at bringing peace to the eastern Democratic Republic of Congo are due to commence in Kenya.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172ykr7d9sr0h1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172ykr7d9sr0h1)
Barriers up in Shanghai as China Covid protests spread

In an unprecedented challenge to China's strict anti-Covid rules, anti-government demonstrations have taken place across the country for a second night.

And there have been riots in several Belgian and Dutch cities after Morocco's surprise two-nil win against Belgium in the football World Cup in Qatar.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172ykr7d9sr0h1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172ykr7d9sr0h1)
Anger in China over Xi's zero-Covid policy

Police in China's financial hub Shanghai have arrested a number of people as anti-government protests spread across the country. They also put up barriers on roads in the city which saw some of the largest demonstrations over the weekend. However, state media has accused Western countries of fanning discontent.

Stock markets in Shanghai, Hong Kong and other places in Asia have fallen in response to the unrest in China.

And heart-breaking accounts are emerging of the last moments of victims of a powerful landslide that tore across the Italian island of Ischia.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172ykr7d9sr0h1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32mc)
Barbara Chase-Riboud: Monuments and controversy

Zeinab Badawi speaks to American artist and writer Barbara Chase-Riboud at the Serpentine Galleries in London. Over a career spanning seven decades, Chase-Riboud has explored public memory and commemorative forms, as well as shone a light on historical perspectives that have been overlooked or neglected. Her work raises fascinating questions about how society deals with public monuments of controversial figures from the past.

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl2w37g)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30y5)
Beauty costs: How do you create a beauty empire? With Marcia Kilgore

Perhaps you have heard of Marcia Kilgore, or maybe not, but if you're a woman, a beauty junkie, or just love shoes, you are likely to have heard of one of the five multi-million dollar companies that she has launched over the last two decades.

Marcia is the brains behind the beauty brand BlissSpa, the spa brand Soap&Glory, shoe phenomenon FitFlop, bath and body range Soaper Duper and most recently, Beauty Pie – an affordable luxury make-up and skincare range.

She tells us why she became a serial entrepreneur, and how her career started in a one bedroom-apartment in New York City.

Producer and presenter: Izzy Greenfield

(Image: Marcia Kilgore. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzq)

Mombasa terror attacks

In 2002, journalist Kelly Hartog was on a press trip in Mombasa, in Kenya, when suicide bombers drove a car packed with explosives into the hotel where she was staying.

The attack killed 18 people and injured 80.

Almost at the same time, terrorists tried to bring down an Israeli charter jet using surface-to-air missiles – but narrowly missed.

Kelly tells Vicky Farncombe about her ordeal.

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vh6py3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y181q7v61kh)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7r12x26h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3kjs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vh6tp7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37sd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7r12x5ym)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 10:32 Kalki Presents: My Indian Life (w3ct4kg1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct3k5m)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vh6yfc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y181q7v691r)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7r12x9pr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct37mv)

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MON 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vh725h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34p7)

The bombshell revelations that turned my family on its head

TV host Carmen Rita Wong was born into a big, vibrant family in New York. Her mother was Dominican and her father Chinese, but as she got into her 20s she began to wonder if the man she had always believed was her father really was. When Carmen's mother was diagnosed with cancer, a series of earth-shattering revelations about Carmen's parentage would turn everything she had thought about her family on its head. She has written a memoir about what she uncovered called Why Didn't You Tell Me?

The clip you heard came from CNBC'S On The Money (2008).

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Presenter: India Rakusen
Producer: June Christie

(Photo: Carmen Rita Wong. Credit: Jamie McCarthy/Getty Images)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzq)

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MON 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vh75xm)

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MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y181q7v6jk0)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7r12xk60)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j7v)

How do we behave in crowds?

As someone who dislikes crowds, listener Graham is curious about them. Crowds gather in all sorts of places, from train stations and football matches, to religious events and protest marches. But is there a science behind how they move and behave? To find out, Anand Jagatia speaks to some actual crowd scientists.

He learns about the psychology of social identity, which influences everything from how close we stand to others to how we react in emergencies. He visits the Athens marathon, and hears about the algorithm that predicts how 50,000 runners will move through a city on race day. And he explores research into the science of riots, which explains why some peaceful crowds turn violent.

Presented and produced by Anand Jagatia

Contributors:

Dr Anne Templeton, University of Edinburgh
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Prof John Drury, University of Sussex

Archive: BBC News

Image: Crowd from above. Credit: Getty Images

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vh79nr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172yfcfb189vm1)

Rare protests in 10 Chinese cities

Long: Rare protests in 10 Chinese cities, dissenters demand an end to zero-Covid policy; Also in the programme a Somali junior minister escapes an al-Shabab attack in Mogadishu; and the brothers behind the Turkish Bayraktar drones.

(Photo: Chinese protesters in Hong Kong holding blank white papers. Credit: Shutterstock)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vh7fdw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32mc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7r12xsp8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g09)

China: Widespread protests against the country's zero-Covid policy

Authorities in China are seeking to end protests against Covid restrictions that spread to some of its biggest cities over the weekend.

Many cities across the country are locked down as the government tries to control record Covid-19 cases.

We'll find out what effect this new instability is having on financial markets and businesses in China.

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vh7k50)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1x6btmyj2)

Detentions in China after Covid protests

We focus on the weekend's unprecedented protests across China against Covid restrictions. We explain the rules that are fuelling public resentment and hear from the Chinese about

how their everyday lives are being disrupted. We also speak to a global health expert about why China's low vaccination rate and fragile health care system would make it difficult for the authorities to change xero-Covid approach.

Somali forces have been battling to regain control of a hotel seized by militants in the centre of the capital, Mogadishu. We get an update from our correspondent.

With a lot of focus on the concerns over LGBTQ+ rights in Qatar, we are looking at what life is like for LGBT communities in other parts of the world with similar concerns. Today we hear from countries where homosexuality is illegal or not tolerated.

(Photo: Security guard in a protective suit keeps watch behind a barrier at a sealed residential area, following the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) outbreak in Shanghai, China, November 28, 2022. Credit: Aly Song/Reuters)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vh7nx4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1x6btp286)

LGBTQ+ rights around the world

The way Qatar treats its LGBTQ+ community has come under scrutiny during the World Cup. We hear about similar concerns in Jordan and Morocco.

After the weekend's unprecedented protests across China against Covid restrictions, we explain the rules that are fuelling public resentment and hear from the Chinese about how their everyday lives are being disrupted. We also speak to a global health expert about why China's low vaccination rate and fragile health care system would make it difficult for the authorities to change xero-Covid approach.

The lowest-ranked team at the football World Cup - Ghana - have beaten South Korea in the latest match in Qatar. We get more from a BBC Africa reporter in Qatar.

(Photo: A teddy bear wearing rainbow laces on top of a television camera during the FIFA World Cup Group D match at Education City Stadium, Al Rayyan, Qatar. Picture date: Tuesday November 22, 2022. PA Photo. Credit: Mike Egerton/PA Wire)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vh7sn8)

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MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34p7)

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MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzq)

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MON 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vh7xdd)

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MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y181q7v780s)

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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7r12y8ns)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4f1l)

2022/11/28 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 (w172ykqf9vh814j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3kjs)

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MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7r12yddx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct30cc)

Wild inside: Great Grey Owl

One of the world's large owls by length, the Great Grey Owl is

an enigmatic predator of coniferous forests close to the Arctic tundra. It's most often seen hunting around dawn and dusk, when it perches silently at the edges of clearings. But as Prof Ben Garrod and Dr Jess French delve deep inside to understand its true secret to survival, they find the deep feathery coat belies a deceptively small head and body that's evolved unbelievably powerful abilities to silently detect and ambush unsuspecting prey.

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172yqkf9vh84wn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172yfcfb18bpty)

Police presence dampens protests in China

A heavy police presence in major Chinese cities -- including Beijing and Shanghai -- appears to have stopped new demonstrations against Covid restrictions.

Also in the programme: European 'super cartel' broken up; and water shortages in the Zambezi river.

(Picture: A man is taken away by police after pushing over a protester during a demonstration over coronavirus disease (COVID-19) restrictions in mainland China, during a commemoration of the victims of a fire in Urumqi, in Hong Kong, China November 28, 2022. Credit: REUTERS/Tyrone Siu)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172yqkf9vh88ms)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx5vs5z8pc)

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MON 22:20 Sports News (w172yghfn3gxc2)

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

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl2ymx5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g2k)

Crypto lender BlockFi files for bankruptcy after FTX crash

The firm had previously admitted to have "significant exposure" to FTX, which collapsed in mid-November after a rush of customer withdrawals ran out its reserves. We look into the repercussions that this might have in the crypto industry.

Also in the programme, Disney's returning CEO, Bob Iger, has outlined his vision for a company that had lost momentum in the last few months. We discuss the challenges the executive faces, which includes reversing recent losses registered by the company in their streaming and film-producing businesses.

And we look into why Ghana has announced the steepest interest rate hike of the last 19 years.

(Picture: Illustration shows representations of cryptocurrency Bitcoin. Picture credit: Reuters)

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TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172yqkf9vh8j41)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct39m5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Sunday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172yqkf9vh8mw5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172yq6bmx8jsj)

Protests in China rock global markets

The number of new coronavirus infections keep making records in China, as protesters take to the streets of major cities to call for the ease of Covid restrictions. We hear about the impact demonstrations are having on businesses and international markets.

We also explore what the future holds for Disney after its returning CEO, Bob Iger, outlines his vision for a company that's struggling to make streaming a profitable business.

Also in the programme, we take a look at the reasons that took crypto lender BlockFi to file for bankruptcy shortly after FTX's collapse.

Devina Gupta discusses these and more business news with Peter Morici, an economist at the University of Maryland, and Alaezi Akpuru, the owner and creative director of Nigerian contemporary womenswear brand Virgioli Fashion.

(Picture: A mourner holds flowers during a vigil for the victims of China's Covid Zero policy and the victims of the Urumqi fire in Hong Kong. Picture credit: Reuters)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172yqkf9vh8rm9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl81q7v837p)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl2z3wp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct4lpq)

Tribal justice

The past few years have been the most politically turbulent for the State of Oklahoma and its Native American, or Indian, population in over a century. A Supreme Court ruling, McGirt v Oklahoma, in July 2020, reaffirmed treaties that have been in place since the early 19th Century. These treaties decreed much of eastern Oklahoma as reservation land, still belonging to the Native American communities who were forcibly moved there in the 19th Century. More than 1.8 million people live on that land, including a huge chunk of the 400,000 people who live in Tulsa, Oklahoma's second-largest city.

However an inevitable legal backlash followed the McGirt decision. In June 2022 another US Supreme Court ruling named Castro-Huerta v Oklahoma narrowed the scope of the more sweeping McGirt decision. But arguments over how to interpret these judgements continue to swirl. From Native Americans refusing to pay taxes to a state that they believe no longer holds sway over them, to Indian and Oklahoma state authorities competing over who should prosecute certain criminal cases.

Allison Herrera, Indigenous Affairs reporter for KOSU Radio in Oklahoma, speaks to individuals at the highest levels of State and Indian government as well as everyday citizens to explore this unique moment.

(Photo: (L-R) Choctaw Nation Chief Gary Batton, Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr. of the Cherokee Nation, Governor Bill Anoatubby of the Chickasaw Nation and Chief David Hill of the Muscogee Nation)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172yqkf9vh8wcf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34p7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172yqkf9vh903k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl81q7v8bqy)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl2zccy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jjx)

Maria Djurkovic

Production designer Maria Djurkovic takes us behind the scenes of Harry Styles' new movie, My Policeman, which was made in the middle of the pandemic.

Lockdown presents a number of challenges, expected ones like social distancing and sick crew members. And unexpected ones, like studios being too full and staff being in short supply because more movies were being made during the pandemic, rather than less.

Maria kept an audio diary during these unprecedented times for the British film industry, as she battles with crew shortages, schedule changes and a possible bout of Covid.

Producing and reporting by Antonia Quirke
Executive Producer: Stephen Hughes for BBC World Service

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172yqkf9vh93vp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8w2vg9rj3)

China Covid: Heavy police presence

China's protests against Covid restrictions which erupted over the weekend appear to have died down, as authorities begin clamping down. A heavy police presence has been reported in several cities, and some gatherings were quelled or failed to materialise.

NATO foreign ministers are meeting shortly in Romania to discuss the war across the border in Ukraine. The alliance has promised unwavering support to Kiev as Russia continues to target Ukraine's infrastructure and power grid.

And Elon Musk has accused Apple of curbing advertising on Twitter.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172yqkf9vh97lt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8w2vg9w87)

'Golden era of UK-China relations is over'

The British Prime Minister, Rishi Sunak, has said China poses a systemic challenge to Western values as it moves towards even greater authoritarianism. Mr Sunak criticised the Chinese government for its crackdown on recent protests against its Covid policy.

And NATO foreign ministers are meeting shortly in Romania to discuss the war across the border in Ukraine. The alliance has promised unwavering support to Kiev as Russia continues to target Ukraine's infrastructure.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172yqkf9vh9cby)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8w2vgb00c)

China Covid: Police clamp down after days of protests

Protests against Covid restrictions in China which broke out over the weekend appear to have died down with a heavy police presence in cities. Security forces have filled the streets of Beijing and Shanghai to quell nationwide protests not seen since President Xi Jinping took power ten years ago.

NATO foreign ministers are about to meet in Romania to review their response to the war in Ukraine.

And remembering the 'Indian Titanic' that was sunk by the Japanese.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172yqkf9vh9h32)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j3c)

The body suit that stops muscle spasms

In 2021 a video clip showing a seemingly magical bodysuit when viral on the internet. The clip showed a man who suffered constant convulsions quelling them after activating electrical pads on the suit. Many suggested the video was a hoax, but the Molli suit is real, and it is helping people with a range of conditions from cerebral palsy to multiple sclerosis. William Kremer finds out more.

Meanwhile in Japan, one rehabilitation doctor has been on a quest to design a new kind of wheelchair. People with spinal cord injuries or conditions like Parkinson's propel the Cogwheelchair by pedalling, not pushing with their arms – allowing them to do physiotherapy while moving around.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Reporters: William Kremer and Cheng Heng Shinn
Producer: Zoe Gelber
Series producer: Tom Colls
Sound mix: Gareth Jones
Editor: Penny Murphy

Email: peoplefixingtheworld@bbc.co.uk

Image: The Molli suit (Credit: Ottobock)

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl2zvcg)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct3176)
Beauty costs: A spotlight on skin lightening

Products that claim to lighten skin are often physically harmful, often containing toxic chemicals and dangerous ingredients. We look at why skin lightening products still exist, speak to people affected by their messaging, and find out why stopping sales is not as simple as it might seem.

We hear from Professor Mire, associate professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Carleton in Ottawa, Canada. She suggests that terms like "glow" and "brightening," which are increasingly used by cosmetics firms as substitutes, are as steeped in colonial and racial narratives as the words they are replacing. She believes the branding of these products continues to exploit historic and racialised associations between skin tone and status.

Chandana from Mumbai tells us what it was like to live in a society where she was pressured to have lighter skin, and Professor Adbi from the Singapore Business Schools explains why he believes that companies are promoting beauty ideals linked to lighter skin, and fuelling demand that could indirectly put people's health at risk.

Producer and presenter: Izzy Greenfield
(Image: Skin lightening products. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c47)
CrossFit: The fitness phenomenon that changed the industry

In 2000, an American personal trainer invented CrossFit.

They now have gyms around the world and hold an annual international competition.

Rachel Naylor speaks to two-time world champion Annie Thorisdottir, from Iceland.

(Photo: Annie Thorisdottir. Credit: CrossFit LLC)

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TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3913)
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TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172ykr7rl2z3l)
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TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct353s)
My body has given me everything

In 2010 Bonita Norris became the youngest British female to summit Mount Everest. She had only started climbing two years earlier, as part of a fitness regime to help her battle the eating disorder that had dominated her teens. She has now climbed a total of five Himalayan peaks, and even skied to the North Pole. Bonita tells India Rakusen about her journey to the top of the world, and the descent from Everest that nearly killed her.

If you've been affected by any of the issues in this programme, help is available at Befrienders.org or at bbc.co.uk/actionline.

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Presenter: India Rakusen
Producer: Emily Naylor

(Photo: Bonita Norris. Credit: Lhakpa Wongchu Sherpa)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172y181q7v9fg3)
Nato promises to arm and assist Ukraine

Nato has promised to give more weapons to Ukraine and help fix energy infrastructure damage.

Also on the programme: China uses surveillance tactics to find protesters; and the United States and Iran are slated to face off in the Qatar World Cup.

(Image: Romanian Foreign Minister Bogdan Aurescu, British Foreign Secretary James Cleverly and Nato Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg attend arrivals and doorsteps of the Nato foreign ministers meeting in Bucharest, Romania, 29 November 2022. Credit: Nenov/Reuters)

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The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g9b)
China: Why is the vaccine uptake so low?

People in China are taking to the streets to protest about the ongoing strict lockdowns in the country. The government is trying to contain a surge in covid infections.

Today the government has said it wants to increase vaccinations for the elderly. Only 56% of the over 60s in China - and just a fifth of over 80s - have had three doses of vaccine.

(Picture: BEIJING, CHINA -NOVEMBER 28: Protesters shout slogans during a protest against China's strict zero COVID measures on November 28, 2022 in Beijing, China. Picture credit: Getty Images).

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172ykr7rl30g33)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172y181q7v9fg3)
Anti-government demonstrations in China

There's a huge police presence across a number of cities in China, following a wave of anti-government rallies that were sparked by anger at the country's strict Covid rules. Protestors have been warned not to break the law. We hear a conversation between Chinese people living outside the country, to find out what they think of the protests. And our China Media Analyst reports on the social media platforms being targeted in the country.

Also on the programme, Russia has hit out at comments from the Pope that some minority groups of soldiers have behaved worse than others in the invasion of Ukraine. We'll explain the background to these communities and will be hearing from them.

And we head to Qatar where many Iranian football fans have been using the World Cup to continue their anti-government protest on the global stage. We'll hear some of their views.

(Photo: Mainland Chinese students hold sheets of blank paper during a vigil for the victims of China's zero-COVID policy and the victims of the Urumqi fire at the University of Hong Kong in Hong Kong, China, 29 November 2022. Credit: EPA/Jerome Favre)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172y181q7v9fg3)
'Vladimir Putin is trying to weaponise winter'

At a meeting of Nato foreign ministers in Bucharest, the defence alliance has promised unwavering support to Ukraine as Russia continues to target Ukraine's infrastructure. Addressing the meeting, Nato chief, Jens Stoltenberg, accused President Putin of using winter as a weapon of war.

Also on the programme, there's a huge police presence across a number of cities in China. It follows a wave of anti-government rallies that were sparked by anger at the country's strict Covid rules. Protestors have been warned not to break the law. We hear a conversation between Chinese people living outside the country, to find out what they think of the protests. And our China Media Analyst reports on the social media platforms being targeted in the country.

Russia has hit out at comments from the Pope that some minority groups of Russian soldiers have behaved worse than others in the invasion of Ukraine. The pope made his comments in an interview he gave to America - a magazine of the Catholic Jesuit order. We hear reaction to that.

And we head to Qatar for World Cup football news. Arch rivals the USA and Iran go head to head. We hear the views of Iranian football fans.

(Photo: NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg attends a news conference during the NATO foreign ministers meeting in Bucharest, Romania November 29, 2022. Credit: Reuters/Stoyan Nenov)

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Two of the authors are Professor Neil Gershenfeld, Director of the Centre for Bits and Atoms, and doctoral student Amira Abdel-Rahman, they explain how these robots self-assemble.</p> <p>War of words on Wikipedia.</p> <p>We've reported on the disinformation on the War in Ukraine on Twitter and Facebook, now reporter Shiroma Silva looks at what's happening on Wikipedia. From paid editing, harassment of editors and using multiple online identities to push certain messages, Wikipedia entries are being pushed towards a pro-Kremlin stance. It's not the first time that these coordinated activities have happened. Last year the Wikimedia Foundation banned seven editors linked to a mainland China group for editing articles with the objective of promoting "the aims of China", potentially threatening the very foundations of Wikipedia.</p> <p>Can AI predict suicide risk?</p> <p>Predicting if someone is at risk of suicide is incredibly difficult and increasingly researchers are attempting to train AI to be able to do this. However with data bias and complex medical histories of patients the AI being developed are not yet reliable. Even if accurate machine learning can be created, will there be services in place for those patients identified as being at high risk of suicide? Much needs to be considered before this type of diagnosis is used in patient care. Joseph Early from Southampton University and Karen Kusuma from the Black Dog Institute at the University of South Wales in Australia explain more.</p> <p>The programme is presented by Gareth Mitchell with expert commentary from Ghislaine Boddington.</p> <p>Image: MIT - Swarm Robot Courtesy of the researchers at MIT</p> <p>Studio Manager: Bob Nettles Producer: Ania Lichtarowicz</p> <p>TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172ykgf9vhc1sr) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172yfcfb18flr1) Belarus opposition figure in intensive care</p> <p>A leading opposition figure in Belarus has been taken from prison and placed in intensive care. Maria Kolesnikova's sister tells Newshour she is in a serious but stable condition after having an emergency operation but they've been given no details.</p> <p>Also in the programme: Estonia's foreign minister on NATO help for Ukraine; and Iran v USA in the World Cup.</p> <p>Picture: Belarusian opposition politician Maria Kolesnikova makes a heart shape with her hands as she arrives for questioning at the Investigative Committee in Minsk, Belarus August 27, 2020. Credit: REUTERS/Vasily Fedosenko)</p> <p>TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172ykgf9vhc5jw) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yxr5vs625lg) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>TUE 22:20 Sports News (w172yghfn3h0815) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p>	<p>TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl31jt8) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3gcl) All power to Ukraine</p> <p>Devina Gupta presents. NATO says it will help Ukraine repair damage to its energy network caused by Russian missile strikes. Meanwhile Germany sees an unexpected slowing in inflation for November - a result of slight easing to previously sky-high energy prices.</p> <p>Photo by ROMAN PILIPEY/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock (13639448t)</p> <p>TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172ykgf9vhc990) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 23:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j3c) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl31nkd) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 23:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jjx) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>WEDNESDAY 30 NOVEMBER 2022</p> <p>WED 00:00 BBC News (w172ykgf9vhc14) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3913) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>WED 01:00 BBC News (w172ykgf9vhcjs8) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg6bmxcfpm) Millions pledged to support Ukraine's power grid</p> <p>Devina Gupta is joined by Stephanie Hare in the UK, representing the US, and Tala Ramadan in Lebanon, to discuss the main economic stories of the day. Nato members pledge to support Ukraine by rebuilding its energy infrastructure. Ukraine's foreign minister, Dmytro Kuleba, said energy security had become crucial, as Ukrainians struggle to survive freezing temperatures and regular power cuts.</p> <p>Elsewhere China continues to struggle with Coronavirus. The government now wants to increase vaccinations for older people. Only 56% of the over 60s in China - and just a fifth of over 80s - have had three doses of vaccine.</p> <p>(Photo: Pedestrians walk along a street in Ukraine, with no street lights. Credit: Oleg Petrasjuk/EPA-EFE/Rex/Shutterstock)</p> <p>WED 02:00 BBC News (w172ykgf9vhcnjd) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl81q7vc04s) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl320ss) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct4lpr) How To Be A Former President</p> <p>How to be a former president: Part one</p> <p>What happens to presidents and prime ministers when they stop running their countries, and leave politics behind? Giles Edwards has spent 10 years finding out what they do next. He shares some of his conversations with former world leaders, takes us inside their organisations and helps us understand their thinking.</p> <p>Giles begins at the Clinton Global Initiative in New York City, where he speaks to presidents and prime ministers about how they use their influence, and what they contribute when they speak out.</p> <p>(Photo: Bill Clinton speaks at a Clinton Global Initiative</p>	<p>meeting in Manhattan in September 2022. Credit: David Delgado/Reuters)</p> <p>WED 03:00 BBC News (w172ykgf9vhcs8j) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct353s) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]</p> <p>WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c47) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]</p> <p>WED 04:00 BBC News (w172ykgf9vhcx0n) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl81q7vc7n1) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl32891) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 04:32 The Fake Paralympians (w3ct2gz0) 2. Caught</p> <p>A basketball journalist in Spain recognises three of the players in the gold-medal-winning intellectual disability basketball team - and they are not disabled. He has even played on the same team as one of them. But when he publishes his story in a national basketball magazine, the team's organisers show certificates supposedly proving the players' disability status.</p> <p>The denials continue until another of the players - who turns out to have been a journalist - publishes his own article exposing the fraud. It causes a media storm in Spain and around the world. The Spanish Paralympic Committee begins an investigation and the consequences for the genuinely-disabled captain Ray are devastating.</p> <p>Presenter: Dan Pepper Series Producer: Simon Maybin</p> <p>(Photo credit: EPA)</p> <p>WED 05:00 BBC News (w172ykgf9vhd0rs) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8w2vgdnf6) Oath Keepers: Two members guilty of US sedition</p> <p>A jury in the US has convicted a right wing militia leader of seditious conspiracy, over an attempt to overturn Joe Biden's victory in the 2020 presidential election. After an eight week trial, Stewart Rhodes and one other member of the Oath Keepers were found guilty of plotting to use force at the Capitol building, to stop Congress certifying the election result.</p> <p>And further restrictions for women and girls in Afghanistan, where they are now banned from parks, gyms and swimming pools.</p> <p>WED 06:00 BBC News (w172ykgf9vhd4hx) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8w2vgds5b) Oath Keepers leader found guilty of seditious conspiracy</p> <p>A jury in the US has convicted a right wing militia leader of seditious conspiracy, over an attempt to overturn Joe Biden's victory in the 2020 presidential election. Stewart Rhodes and one other member of the Oath Keepers were found guilty of plotting to use force at the Capitol building.</p> <p>Further restrictions for women and girls in Afghanistan, where they are now banned from parks, gyms and swimming pools.</p> <p>And the European Commission targets packaging waste.</p> <p>WED 07:00 BBC News (w172ykgf9vhd881) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8w2vgdwsg) Oath Keepers boss guilty of seditious conspiracy</p> <p>A jury in the US has convicted a right wing militia leader of seditious conspiracy, over an attempt to overturn Joe Biden's victory in the 2020 presidential election. After an eight week</p>
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The jailed Belarusian opposition leader Maria Kolesnikova has been taken from prison and placed in intensive care in hospital, her allies say.

And a trial of a dementia drug has shown that the progression of early stage Alzheimer's disease can be slowed down.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhdd05)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rw)
Rachel Clarke: Talking honestly about the end of life

Stephen Sackur speaks to the palliative care doctor and author Rachel Clarke. She has written thought-provoking, moving accounts of what it's like to be a junior doctor, and how it felt to confront the Covid pandemic. But perhaps her most powerful book focuses on a subject that many doctors, and the public, find it difficult to discuss: Death. In *Dear Life*, she weaves together the personal story of a daughter facing the terminal cancer illness of her beloved father with that of a doctor who made a deliberate choice to focus her care on the dying. In the process of dying, which will of course be the fate of every one of us, Rachel Clarke finds life lessons which we would all do well to learn. She asks us to consider a tough question: can dying be life affirming?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl32r8k)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct31qc)
Beauty costs: Beauty disruptor brands

The beauty industry was once a world dominated by a handful of names, but quickly and quietly, hundreds of smaller brands have managed to make a name for themselves in an incredibly competitive sector.

We speak to beauty business founders who have built their brands from scratch, and now sell to millions of people across the world; Chaymae Samir is the founder of MadeBySunday.com and Bianca Ingrassio is the founder of CAIA cosmetics.

In a recent report on the cosmetics industry, Deloitte found that "small is the new big" and that "global brands are losing share as small brands and disruptors are gaining". So why have we fallen out of love with the beauty behemoths, and what do smaller brands have that the bigger ones don't?

Producer and presenter: Izzy Greenfield
(Image: Make-up products / Credit: Getty Images)

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6h)
The islands Japan and Russia can't agree on

In 1947, thousands of Japanese families were expelled from their island homes by Soviet troops. They were taken from the Northern Territories, also known as the Southern Kurils, after the Soviet Union took control of the islands.

Japan and Russia have failed to sign a peace agreement after World War Two because of the dispute.

Yuzo Matsumoto, who's now 81, has been speaking to Laura Jones.

(Photo: Yuzo Matsumoto with photos of his parents, standing in front of a map of Etorofu. Credit: BBC)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhdhr9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl81q7vcvp)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl32w0p)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 The Compass (w3ct4lpr)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhdhmf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Reith Lectures (w3ct4l3j)
The four freedoms: Freedom of speech

Best-selling Nigerian author Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie, gives the first of four 2022 Reith Lectures on freedom of speech. It feels like freedom of speech is under attack. Cancel culture, arguments about "wokeness" and the attack on Salman Rushdie have produced a febrile atmosphere. Meanwhile autocrats and populists have undermined the very notion of an accepted fact-based truth, which lives above politics. So how do we calibrate freedom in this context? If we have the freedom to offend, where do we draw the line? This lecture is recorded in London in front of an audience and presented by Anita Anand.

(Photo: Author Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie. Credit: Jeff Overs)

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhdr7k)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl81q7vd2vy)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl333hy)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Fake Paralympians (w3ct2gz0)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhdvzp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3y9c)
'I could've been her and she could've been me'

Brandi Morin is an award-winning journalist. She's Cree, Iroquois, French Canadian and puts the abuses suffered by indigenous Canadians front and centre in her work. Brandi sees her own life reflected in some of the most painful stories she covers and understands personally the cycles and patterns of trauma that impact her community today. She tells India Rakusen her story of survival and how her journalism has attracted global attention.

This episode contains accounts of sexual violence to a child. You can access support at the BBC Action Line <https://www.bbc.co.uk/actionline/> and Befrienders <https://befrienders.org/>

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Presenter: India Rakusen
Producer: Deiniol Buxton

(Photo: Brandi Morin with a red handprint on her face to symbolise the high murder rate of indigenous women in Canada. Credit: Brandi Morin)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6h)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhdzqt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl81q7vdbc6)
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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl33c06)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31zc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhf3gy)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172yfcfb18hmf7)
Breakthrough in dementia treatment

A trial of a dementia drug has shown - for the first time - that the progression of early stage Alzheimer's disease can be slowed down. Also on the programme, women's rights in Afghanistan continue to erode. And, China's former leader Jiang Zemin has died. He was in power during an extraordinary period of growth from the late 1980s.

(Photo: BBC)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhf772)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl33lhg)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3gfv)
Wage growth falls for the first time in more than 20 years

Wage growth has fallen by 1 percent for the first time since the start of the 21st century.

The International Labour Organization has found that wages around the world are falling significantly as a result of inflation, with low and middle-income households hit the hardest.

It's calling for countries to increase the minimum wage across the board, and for there to be more help such as vouchers for those households who are really struggling.

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhfbz6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1x6btvrb8)
Alzheimer's breakthrough

The first drug to slow the destruction of the brain in Alzheimer's has been heralded as momentous. Our health expert will tell us all about the new medicine called lecanemab and take your questions.

We also hear from families of those with dementia to hear more about their lives and what this development means to them.

The Taliban has said that at least 10 people have been killed after a bomb blast hit a religious school in northern Afghanistan. Our reporter from our Afghan team will us more.

And the late Queen's lady-in-waiting Lady Susan Hussey has apologised and resigned after she repeatedly asked a black British charity boss where she was really from. Our correspondent has more details.

(Photo: Hands of an elderly woman at home. Credit: Peter Byrne/PA Wire)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhfgqb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1x6btvw2d)
The death of Jiang Zemin

China's former leader Jiang Zemin, who came to power after the Tiananmen Square protests, has died at 96. Our China media analyst joins us to tell us more about his life and reaction inside the country. We also check in on the latest with the protests against China's zero-covid policy.

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And we head to Qatar and hear from our reporter at the football World Cup, as well as fans from Argentina as they play Poland this evening.

(Photo: Chinese President Jiang Zemin adjusts his glasses during his visit to Russia. Credit: Reuters/Alexander Natruskin)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhflgg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct3y9c)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6h)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172yqf9vvhf6l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y81q7vfi1tz)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl342gz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4lge)

2022/11/30 GMT

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 (w172yqf9vvhftq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct4lpr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl34673)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct32xd)

'Historic' turning point for Alzheimer's

After years of setbacks, the announcement of the first drug to slow the brain's decline in Alzheimer's is being hailed as "momentous". What makes this breakthrough different?

To study the effect of the environment on our health, scientists sometimes have to look to the past. We hear from the author of a study which has uncovered how the worst recession in US history may leave an indelible mark on how well people age.

Claudia Hammond's guest this week James Gallagher, the BBC's health and science correspondent, looks at a new single-dose treatment for sleeping sickness and claims it could help to eradicate transmission of the disease by 2030 and why monkeypox is being renamed.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Gerry Holt

(Picture: Human brain scan in a neurology clinic. Photo credit: Andrew Brookes/Getty Images.)

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172yqf9vvhfypv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172yfcbl18jhn4)

EU proposes special court for Russian crimes

The head of the European Commission has proposed setting up a special tribunal to try crimes committed by Russia in Ukraine. Ursula von der Leyen said 'Russia must pay for its horrific crimes'.

Also in the programme: US rail strike; and the baguette gets UNESCO heritage status.

(Picture: First Lady of Ukraine Olena Zelenska during the opening of a Russian war crimes exhibition at Portcullis House, London. Picture date: Tuesday November 29, 2022. Credit: James Manning/PA Wire)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172yqf9vvhg2fz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yxr5vs652hk)

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

WED 22:20 Sports News (w172yghfn3h35h8)

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

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl34fqc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3gj3)

Fed Chair signals slower rate hikes

The chair of the US central bank Jerome Powell has indicated

that the Federal Reserve could slow down on interest rate hikes going forward while cautioning that there's still a long way to go in its fight against inflation.

Also on the programme, Remote banking forces HSBC to shut 114 branches in the UK from April.

And as India assumes presidency of the G20, how could the next 12 months shape the group's agenda -- and what does it really mean for India?

(Picture: Chair of the U.S. Federal Reserve Jerome Powell. Credit: Getty Images.)

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172yqf9vvhg663)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl34kgh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 The Fake Paralympians (w3ct2gz0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THURSDAY 01 DECEMBER 2022**THU 00:00 BBC News (w172yqf9vvhg9y7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct4lpp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172yqf9vvhgfpce)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg6bmvgblq)

Elon Musk backtracks on Apple Twitter removal claims

Twitter owner Elon Musk says he and Apple CEO Tim Cook have resolved the misunderstanding over removing the social networking platform from the app store.

We discuss the business of music as Christine McVie, who played with Fleetwood Mac and wrote some of their most famous songs, dies aged 79.

And The French baguette makes history.

We are joined on the programme by Tom Giles from the US, Rebecca Choong Wilkins in Hong Kong and Işın Eliçin who is joins us from Turkey. (Picture: Elon Musk. Credit: Getty Images.)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172yqf9vvhgkfh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y81q7vfx1w)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl34xpw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct304l)

Cold-calling Siberia

Sasha Koltun volunteered to fight in Putin's war against Ukraine, though his mother Yelena begged him not to go. Four days later, he was dead, one of several dozen new recruits from across Russia who never even reached the battlefield. What happened to him - and will his mother, battling official indifference and obstruction, ever discover the truth? With the Kremlin currently restricting access to Russia for Western reporters, Tim Whewell picks up the phone to talk to her and other people in and around the city of Bratsk, in central Siberia, about how the war has affected them. Many are afraid to talk. But others describe their anxiety as they wave goodbye to their menfolk, their confused feelings about the war - a mixture of patriotism and doubt - and the chaotic organisation of the call up. Some recruits have had to buy their own uniform and equipment. Others have suffered as discipline breaks down at some training camps. Tim talks to a former policewoman determined to encourage support for the war, who makes stretchers for wounded Russian soldiers - and to a young woman who believes it was her boyfriend's duty to be a soldier. But Yelena Koltun - who lost her son Sasha - cannot understand

what her country is fighting for.

Presented and produced by Tim Whewell

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172yqf9vvhg5m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3y9c)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172yqf9vvhgsxr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y81q7vg4k4)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl35564)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nv)

Eggonomics

Eggs – a nutritious and affordable source of protein.

Or they were. The cost of a box of eggs has been rocketing around the world. And in some places, where it's long been common to start the day on an egg – supplies are under pressure.

In this programme, Ruth Alexander explores the challenges egg producers are facing - including what can be done about the seemingly ever-present threat of avian influenza.

She speaks to Amanda Mmodana, a poultry farmer in Mpumalanga, South Africa; Phillip Crawley, a poultry farmer in Leicestershire, UK; Mark Jacob, poultry and egg economist in Arkansas, US; and Professor Munir Iqbal, head of the Avian Influenza Virus group at the Pirbright Institute, UK.

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

(Picture: A chicken standing next to an egg. Credit: Getty/BBC)

Producer: Elisabeth Mahy

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172yqf9vvhgxnw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172y8w2vgkhb9)

US Treasury hands Trump tax records to Congress

The United States Treasury Department has handed over Donald Trump's tax records to a Democratic Party-led Congressional panel - after his legal team had fought for years to try to prevent the documents' disclosure.

We got the latest from the Qatar football World Cup after Argentina qualified for the last 16.

Also we looked to Haiti, where a rise in violent crime has prompted the government to appeal for international assistance.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172yqf9vvh1f0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172y8w2vgph2f)

Protesters continue to confront police in China

Dramatic protests are gaining momentum in China with thousands more confronting police - we speak to one protestor still willing to speak out - despite the personal risk.

Donald Trump's tax returns have been handed over to a committee of the House of Representatives after a ruling by the US Supreme Court.

We also got the latest from the World Cup in Qatar, with Argentina and Poland heading to the knockout stages, but Saudi Arabia and Mexico on their way home.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172yqf9vvh554)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8w2vghstk)

Some Chinese cities announce partial easing of some coronavirus measures after protests.

Officials in several Chinese cities where anti-lockdown protests have recently taken place have announced the partial easing of some coronavirus containment measures.

At the Qatar World Cup, Tunisia upset France but fail to qualify as Argentina's graph upward in the World Cup continues. Well later today Germany and Belgium are both in action as Morocco also faces Canada.

And the United Nations are appealing for a record \$51.3 billion to fund its work in 2023, as it warns that 45 million people are at risk of starvation.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhh8x8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39tz)

Can digital currency replace the cash system?

We use digital currency every day whenever we use a credit card, bank online or shop for goods on the internet. We can use our phones as money and transfer cash to family and friends simply by using numbers.

It's not exactly cash we are using, but a digital representation of that cash. Some digital currencies, such as cryptocurrency, even exist outside of the traditional banking system. Recently the cryptocurrency trading exchange FTX collapsed leaving creditors owed billions of dollars. There's not much chance any of that money can be returned because it wasn't actually linked to a cash system.

If so many of our transactions and speculations are now digital, can we ditch the cash altogether?

This week on The Inquiry we're asking Can digital currency replace the cash system?

Presenter: Tanya Beckett
Producer: Louise Clarke-Rowbotham
Researcher: John Cossee
Editor: Tara McDermott
Technical producer: Craig Boardman
Production support: Jacqui Johnson

(Image: Representations of the Ripple, Bitcoin, Ethereum and Litecoin virtual currencies:
Dado Ruvic/Reuters)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl35n5n)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct312p)

Beauty Costs: Why is Korean skincare so popular?

In today's episode of our Beauty Costs series, we're looking at a part of the beauty world that's worth over ten billion dollars.

K-beauty is one of South Korea's biggest exports, and in the last couple of years it's overtaken the United States in becoming the world's second biggest exporter of beauty products.

So we head to Seoul, where reporter Nina Pasquini finds out why consumers there think it's infiltrated the mainstream market.

We speak to the founder of one of the biggest K-beauty disruptor brands, Alicia Yoon from Peach & Lily. Sharon Ahn, beauty analyst from global consumer trend forecaster WGSN, tells us why K-beauty is set to become worth twenty billion dollars in the next few years.

South Korea has cultivated an era of cultural dominance, in music, acting and now in beauty. A lot of which has been accessible online, mainly through social media. Youtuber SSIN has over one and a half million subscribers to her channel, she tells us what K-beauty means to her and her thoughts on its success.

Producer and presenter: Izzy Greenfield
(Image: Beige Chuu South Korean beauty influencer / Credit: Getty Images)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1z)

The woman who smuggled HIV into Bulgaria in her handbag

In 1985, at the height of the Cold War, Bulgaria was a strictly controlled communist dictatorship.

It was also facing a wave of infection and death caused by a mysterious new virus. The authorities refused to recognise the threat of HIV and AIDS, so one of Bulgaria's virologists took the initiative.

In this programme for World Aids Day, Professor Radka Argirova tells Janet Barrie how she smuggled the live HIV virus back from Germany to start testing in Bulgaria for the first time.

(Photo: Professor Radka Argirova in her laboratory. Credit: BBC)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhhnd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl81q7vgr8s)

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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl35rxs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct304l)

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THU 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhhjdj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Forum (w3ct38tc)

Alice Guy: The first female movie mogul

In the late 19th Century, when the motion picture camera was invented and cinema was born, a young French woman called Alice Guy ended up becoming the first ever woman film-maker; rising from being a lowly young secretary to a prolific and pioneering director, producer and entrepreneur. Yet at her death in 1968, she was barely known, most of her thousand or so films had been lost and her crucial role in the history of the film industry was forgotten. In the past few decades, Alice Guy's reputation has been gradually revived, and today she is recognised as a creative visionary and inspiration to many women film directors.

Joining Rajan Datar to track the career of Alice Guy, or Alice Guy Blaché as she was also known by her married name, is the film scholar, Dr Anthony Slide, the editor of The Memoirs of Alice Guy Blaché; Dr Alison McMahan, the author of Alice Guy Blaché: Lost Visionary of the Cinema, and the novelised biography WonderShadows; and Caroline Rainette who performed, wrote, and directed, Alice Guy: Mademoiselle Cinema. With the contribution of Pamela Green, the director and producer of Be Natural: the untold story of Alice Guy Blaché.

The reader is Félicité du Jeu.

Producer: Anne Khazam

(Photo: Alice Guy at her Solax film studios in Fort Lee New Jersey USA, in 1914. Credit: By kind permission of Dr Anthony Slide)

THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36gj)

Zaire's infamous World Cup free-kick moment

In 1974, Zaire became just the third African nation to take part in football's World Cup. Having been crowned African champions earlier that same year, the team known as the Leopards had big hopes for a successful tournament in West Germany. However, their campaign is predominantly remembered for a 9-0 defeat and a moment viewed by many as something comedic. Mwepu Ilunga's decision to run out of a defensive wall and smash the ball downfield as opponent's Brazil prepared to take a free-kick has become part of World Cup folklore, but the true reasons behind the defender's apparent rush of blood to the head are likely to be less amusing. Ian Williams speaks to Mohamed Kalambay, part of Zaire's 1974 squad, to try to discover the truth of it all.

(Photo: The Zaire team line up to face Brazil in their final group game of the 1974 World Cup in Gelsenkirchen, West Germany. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhhn4n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl81q7vgzs1)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl360f1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nv)

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THU 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhhhrs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34x0)

Fighting for peace in a violent city

Fartuun Adan and her daughter Ilwad Elman are two members of a Somali activist family. Their work started with Fartuun's husband, who began helping to heal clan divides in the 1980s, and since then the family have fought to promote peace while their country collapsed around them. Fartuun and Ilwad are based in Mogadishu, and with violence still rife in the city, their activism comes with great danger.

In 2004 Philippa Langley stood in a carpark in the English city of Leicester and was overcome with an odd feeling. She was a keen historian on a mission, and she believed that she had found the site of a dead King's burial place. Outlook's May Cameron spoke to the woman who played a key role in the remarkable discovery of Richard III.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

(Photo: Ilwad Elman and Fartuun Adan. Credit: Victor Boyko/Getty Images for Aurora Humanitarian Initiative)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1z)

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THU 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhhwmx)

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THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl81q7vh789)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl367x9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct32xd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhhjd1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172yfcfb18kbb)

China eases some lockdowns

China has signalled a shift in its Covid stance as it moves to ease some virus restrictions despite high daily case numbers. It comes as one of China's most senior pandemic officials, vice-premier Sun Chunlan, said the virus' ability to cause disease was weakening. We hear from a reporter in Beijing and speak to a virologist.

Also in the programme: The trial of the Hong Kong tycoon and pro-democracy activist - Jimmy Lai - is postponed; and the Russian reservist who never made it to the battlefield in Ukraine

Photo: People wearing face masks ride an escalator at Raffles city shopping mall in Beijing, as many shopping malls re-open. Credit: WU HAO/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhhj45)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39tz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl36hdk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g4t)

Europe's unemployment at its lowest level for a quarter of a century

Figures released today show that the jobless rate in the eurozone dropped to 6.5% in October - that's the lowest rate since the data started being collected in 1998.

In Germany, which has the largest economy in the eurozone, the unemployment rate is now just 3%. In France, the second largest, it's 7.1%.

(Italian cashier Elisabetta Guffanti works at an Esselunga supermarket in Milan's Famagosta district on April 30, 2020, during the country's lockdown aimed at curbing the spread of the COVID-19 infection, caused by the novel coronavirus.)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhj7w9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1x6btyn7c)

China eases some Covid restrictions

China is easing Covid restrictions in areas that saw mass protests against the zero-Covid policy. Vice-Premier Sun Chunlan said the virus's ability to cause disease was weakening. We explain what's changing and hear about the reaction in China.

A race row in the UK has led to the resignation of a senior royal aide. We hear a conversation with people sharing experiences of being asked "Where are you really from?".

History will be made tonight as a female referee takes charge of men's World Cup game for the first time. We speak to female referees about their experiences of officiating men's games.

We hear what Nigerians think about the government's decision to teach primary school pupils in local languages rather than in English.

(Photo: A member of the Chinese People's Armed Police Force wears a face mask as he keeps watch on a street amid coronavirus disease (COVID-19) outbreaks in Beijing, December 1, 2022. Credit: Thomas Peter/Reuters)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhjcmf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1x6btyrzh)

World Cup 2022: Female referees

History will be made tonight, as a female referee takes charge of a men's World Cup game for the very first time. We hear from Stephanie Frappart from France, who will lead a team of three women in Qatar, and we speak to three women in profession.

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(Photo: Soccer Football - FIFA World Cup Qatar 2022 - Group C - Mexico v Poland - Stadium 974, Doha, Qatar - November 22, 2022. Fourth Official Stephanie Frappart Credit: Hannah Mckay/Reuters)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhjhck)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34x0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhjm3p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl81q7vhyr2)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl36zd2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4l9v)

2022/12/01 GMT

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

world.

THU 20:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhjqvt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct304l)

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THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl37346)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct36b0)

COVID spreads in China

Hong Kong health expert Professor Malik Peiris relates the lessons from the devastation there earlier this year. UK virologist Dr Tom Peacock reveals the unusual origins and evolution of omicron, and explains the risks of dangerous new variants. New studies from China are revealing further SARS-like viruses in the wild; Professor Eddie Holmes says they underline the risk of further pandemics.

(Photo: Kevin Frayer/Getty Images)

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhjvly)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172yfcf18mdk7)

President Macron visits White House

President Biden has said his recent law providing huge investment in American chipmaking and green firms doesn't come at the expense of Europe. Mr Biden was speaking at the White House after meeting his French counterpart, who's voiced concerns about the effect of the subsidies on European jobs and companies. The dispute has threatened to overshadow Emmanuel Macron's state visit.

Also in the programme: history is made at the FIFA men's World Cup with the first female referee; and letter bomb attacks in Spain with speculation they are linked to the war in Ukraine.

(PHOTO: French President Emmanuel Macron greets U.S. President Joe Biden. CREDIT: REUTERS/Jonathan Ernst)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhjzc2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx5vs67zdn)

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THU 22:20 Sports News (w172yghfn3h6zdc)

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

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl37bmg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g72)

Rand falls sharply as South African president faces pressure to resign

The South African rand has started feeling the heat as President Cyril Ramaphosa faces scrutiny over a farmgate corruption scandal.

We discuss Brazil's third quarter GDP as growth slows more than expected as high interest rates bite.

And we find out why K-Beauty - an umbrella term for skincare products derived from South Korea is such a big hit. (Picture: President Cyril Ramaphosa. Credit: Getty Images.)

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhk336)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39tz)

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THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl37gcl)

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FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhk6vb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3ct38tc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36gj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:50 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhkblg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg6bmxxk7ht)

Ramaphosa faces mounting questions about his future

South Africa's president sees his future in the balance and the country's economy weakens further.

On World Aids Day we discuss how African leaders have cut back on health spending.

And ever heard of Tunisia's spicy Harissa paste? It's the latest addition to UNESCO's heritage status, we'll discuss how significant that status is.

Roger Hearing discusses this and more with Walter Todd, President and Chief Investment Officer of Greenwood Capital in South Carolina, and Jyoti Malhotra, Senior Consulting Editor with ThePrint who's in New Delhi. (Picture: President Cyril Ramaphosa; Credit: Getty Images.)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhkgbl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl81q7vjsyz)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl37tlz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 World Football in Qatar (w3ct3hr2)

Argentina's Pablo Zabaleta and grudge matches

Argentina's Pablo Zabaleta reflects on his team's performances so far and looks ahead to their round of 16 match against Australia. We also explore the troubles between Serbia and Switzerland ahead of their crucial group match.

Picture on website: Argentina fans react during the FIFA World Cup match against Poland (David Ramos - FIFA/FIFA via Getty Images)

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhkl2q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34x0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhkptv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl81q7vk1g7)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl38237)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4248)

Arizona's Desert Crosses

Alvaro Enciso is an artist. He arrived in the US from Colombia in the 1960s and now lives in Tucson, Arizona on the edge of the unforgiving Sonoran Desert. If you are a migrant, this is one of the deadliest places to journey across the border from

Mexico into the United States. Many of those who begin that lengthy walk will not make it – thousands have died in the attempt. Alvaro Enciso feels a very human connection to those lives lost. So every Tuesday, he does something extraordinary. Together with a group of volunteers, Alvaro motors off-road through the dust and the cacti, and plants painted, wooden crosses in the precise locations where Undocumented Border Crossers have taken their last breaths. For Heart and Soul, Linda Pressly travels into the Sonoran Desert with Alvaro Enciso and his team.

Producer & presenter: Linda Pressly
Producer in Arizona: Tim Mansel

(Photo: Alvaro Enciso with one of his crosses. Credit: Tim Mansel)

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhktkz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8w2vglg7d)
Chinese censorship: "A decisive breach of the Big Silence"

The protests on the streets of China may have died down, but we hear from a researcher on internet freedom at the University of California, Berkeley, who says that a huge operation to remove all evidence is underway.

We get the latest from the Qatar World Cup - Spain are narrowly through despite losing 2-1 to Japan, but major shocks as Germany and Belgium crash out.

And we talk to the podcaster who helped obtain a murder conviction in Australia.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhkyb3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8w2vglkzj)
Surveillance expert on China's "digital enclosure"

The protests on the streets of China may have died down but a new battle has begun - censorship authorities are destroying any evidence of the demonstrations and clampdown by deleting videos and anything else surveillance police find.

At the World Cup in Qatar: more drama, with Japan through at the expense of Germany.

And an advisor to the Ukrainian Presidency says the BP oil company stands to receive "blood money" from its Russian investments.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhl227)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8w2vglpqn)
Chinese Covid restrictions: Are they lifting?

As China looks to ease some of its tough Covid restrictions, we look at whether the protesters have made a difference, and how Chinese police deployed sophisticated surveillance tools to crack down on nationwide protests.

At the World Cup in Qatar, four-time winners Germany bow out and it's end of the road for Belgium too.

And Will Smith is back on the screen since the infamous slap of Chris Rock at the Oscars. What do cinemagoers think?

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhl5tc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32gv)
London Breed: What does San Francisco reveal about the US?

Stephen Sackur is in the US to speak to San Francisco's mayor London Breed, a rising star of the Democratic Party. Her city is one of contrasts - vast tech wealth alongside rampant crime, drug use and homelessness. It symbolises America's urban dysfunction. Can the mayor fix it?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl38k2r)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30sn)
Beauty Costs: Girls, beauty and advertising

More than ever girls are bombarded by images that have been

curated, filtered and touched up. How can we help girls decode those images and understand that ideals of beauty are constructed by society and change across time and place?

Shelina Janmohamed is an author and advertising executive. Her latest book is designed to help girls aged eight and above build confidence in how they look and show them why what appears to be beautiful isn't as straight forward as it seems.

Shelina tells presenter Rabiya Limbada why her career in advertising led her to write this book and why helping girls become more savvy consumers is good for business. Rabiya also speaks to six girls - Hanaa, Haleemah, Helen, Hana, Sophia and Amatullah - about what they think beautiful is, their experience of filtered images and how confident they feel about how they look.

Presenter: Rabiya Limbada
Producer: Carmel O'Grady
(Image: Young girl at beauty counter / Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxg)
Miss World protest

In 1970, feminists stormed the stage at the Miss World pageant in London.

They were protesting against the objectification of women.

Sally Alexander was one of the young protesters who was arrested for her part in the demonstration. She spoke to Andrew Whitehead in 2014.

(Photo: Protestors outside the 1970 Miss World pageant. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhl9kh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y181q7vkn5w)
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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl38ntw)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Tech Tent (w3ct4kht)
China's Great Firewall fails

This week journalist and author James Griffiths explains how the Great Firewall of China works - and why it failed to stop the recent wave of protests there. Reporter Alasdair Keane meets the robots that could provide a helping hand to the most vulnerable. And game developer Colin Macdonald reflects on the unlikely origins of Grand Theft Auto, as the game franchise turns 25.

(Photo: protestors on the streets of China. Credit: Getty images)

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhl9m)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct33px)
Qatar's World Cup gamble

The Gulf state of Qatar is currently the most expensive Fifa World Cup ever having spent an estimated \$220 billion on the event. Seven of the eight stadiums have been built from scratch with new railways, motorways and dozens of new hotels also adding to the cost. It's the first time the tournament has been hosted in the Middle East, a source of pride to many. But human rights groups say thousands of migrant workers have died during construction of venues and associated infrastructure - a claim the Qataris reject. Campaigners say not enough is being done to support gay people in a country where homosexuality remains illegal. But many across the Middle East believe the criticisms are unfair and that rich, Western nations are insulting a history-making event. So once the football is done, what will be the legacy of Qatar 2022 for the country, the region, its Western allies and the world?

Ritula Shah is joined by a panel of expert guests.

James Lynch - A former diplomat based in Qatar and a founding director of FairSquare Research and Projects, which works to prevent human rights abuses.

Alistair Burt – UK Minister of State for the Middle East 2017-2019.

Also featuring ...

Dr Nayef bin Nahar - Director of the Ibn Khaldon Center for

Humanities and Social Sciences at Qatar University, based in Doha.

Dr Nasser Mohamed - A gay Qatari, now living in the United States.

Producers: Ellen Otzen and Paul Schuster.

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FRI 11:32 World Football in Qatar (w3ct3hr2)
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FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhlmsw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct3806)
China protests

A fire in a residential block fire in Urumqi, which killed 10 people, sparked protests among citizens tired of living under China's strict zero-Covid policy. As well as brave and vocal protests, many have adopted more creative ways to get their voices heard, as BBC Chinese Editor Howard Zhang reports.

India street girl update
BBC Marathi's Dipali Jagtap won India's Laadli Award for her report into a footpath-dweller in Mumbai, Asma Shaikha, who struggled to continue her education during the 2021 Covid lockdown. We hear what happened after the report went out.

Afrikaans
The Hollywood star Charlize Theron recently joked that speaking her mother tongue Afrikaans was 'not very useful'. Her comments unleashed an online backlash; Afrikaans has long been a contentious subject in the country. Audrey Brown is from BBC Africa and speaks Afrikaans and explains the history and context of the language.

The Thai monks suspended for taking methamphetamine
A small Buddhist temple in Thailand has been left without any monks after they all failed drugs tests. The BBC's Sucheera Maguire tells us more about this story, and how local villagers are now worried that without the monks, they will not be able to fulfil their usual Buddhist practices.

Holiday swindlers and the rise of digital travel scams
Social media is tempting people to sample the luxury holiday lifestyle, but what happens when it all goes wrong? Rafael Barifouse of BBC Brasil tells us about his investigation into one Brazilian travel agent, who has left a trail of unhappy clients around the world.

(Photo: Two protesters hold up blank pieces of paper during a demonstration in Hong Kong. Credit: Ben Marans/SOPA Images/LightRocket via Getty Images)

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FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct36b0)
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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhlx94)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172yfcfb18pg7f)
EU considers price cap on Russian oil

European Union countries are nearing a deal to cap the price of

Russian crude oil at \$60 per barrel.

But how much will the move, which builds upon a G7 initiative to further weaken the Kremlin's ability to wage war on Ukraine, hurt Moscow?

Also in the programme: Two weeks into a Turkish offensive in north-eastern Syria, we hear from a relief worker who's witnessed the damage; South Africa's governing party meets to discuss whether the president should resign; and we consider whether Brazil's football team is uniting or dividing the nation?

(Photo shows the Gazpromneft MNPZ Moscow Petroleum Refinery JSC in Moscow, Russia. Credit: Maxim Shipenkov/EPA)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhm118)

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FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32gv)

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FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl39d9n)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3fvs)

Ukraine accuses BP of receiving 'blood money' from war

The chief economic adviser to Ukraine's president has warned BP that hundreds of millions of dollars earned from an investment in Russian energy company, Rosneft, amounts to 'blood money'.

Oleg Ustenko has written to BP's chief executive, Bernard Looney, calling on it to use the money to establish a fund for Ukrainian victims of the war.

BP insists it has not received any dividends from Rosneft and has written down the value of the assets to zero.

(Image: FARMINGDALE, NEW YORK - SEPTEMBER 15: A general view of a BP gas station on September 15, 2022 in Farmingdale, New York, United States. Image Credit: Getty Images).

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhm4sd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1x6bv1k4g)

Ceasefire collapses in DRC

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We talk about another controversy surrounding Kanye West, who has been suspended from Twitter over offensive tweets. This time, Kanye West posted screen grabs which included a symbol made up of a Jewish Star of David and a Nazi swastika.

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(Photo: Congolese Revolution Army (CRA) rebels sit in a truck as they patrol a street in Goma in the eastern Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), November 20, 2012. Credit: Reuters/James Akena)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhm8jj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1x6bv1nw1)

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In Indonesia, parliament is expected to pass a new criminal law which will punish sex outside of marriage. If the law is passed it would not only apply to Indonesian citizens but also foreigners. The punishment could be imprisonment for up to one year. We get reaction from people in the country.

(Photo: People take part in the LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender) community rally "VIII St.Petersburg Pride" in St. Petersburg, Russia August 12, 2017. Credit: Anton Vaganov/Reuters)

FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhmd8n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct3806)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhmj0s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl81q7vln5)

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

FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl39w95)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct415b)

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

FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhmrxs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 Tech Tent (w3ct4kht)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl3b019)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j7w)

What gives clouds their shapes?

What are the clouds like where you are? When you look upwards can you see great tufts of cotton wool, or do they stretch off into the distance, flat like sheets. Are they dark greys and purples, bringing the promise of rain or maybe there aren't any at all. For listener John from Lincolnshire in the UK clouds looking up at the clouds is a favourite pastime and he wants to know why they look the way they do and why they are so different from one day to the next.

Join Presenter Marnie Chesterton as we turn our gaze skyward to discover what gives clouds their shape. Join us for a cloud spotting mission with Gavin Pretor-Pinney, founder of the cloud appreciation society as he helps us de-code the shapes across the sky to reveal what they can tell us about our atmosphere. Dr Claire Vincent at the University of Melbourne introduces us to one of the superstars of the cloud world, Hector the Convecter to explain where thunderstorms come from. And we learn how people like you can help NASA to understand the clouds better with Marilé Colón Robles project scientist at the GLOBE programme.

Presented by Marnie Chesterton and Produced by Emily Bird

[Image: Dramatic looking clouds. Credit: Getty Images]

FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhmrj1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172yfcfb18q9gb)

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

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhmw85)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx5vs6bw9r)

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

FRI 22:20 Sports News (w172yghfn3h8z9g)

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

FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl3b7jk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3fy1)

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

FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqf9vhn009)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32gv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr7rl3bc8p)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:32 World Football in Qatar (w3ct3hr2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]