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SATURDAY 31 DECEMBER 2022		
<p>SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrrq5s) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 00:06 BBC Correspondents' Look Ahead (w3ct4m1l) BBC Correspondents' Look Ahead to 2023</p> <p>Razia Iqbal asks some of the BBC's top correspondents from around the world to gaze into their crystal balls and predict what 2023 might have in store. This time last year Russian troops were massing on the Ukrainian border but little did we know how quickly war would begin and how bravely the people of Ukraine would defend their country. But how will the war play out in 2023? Can either side allow it to endlessly drag on? What ramifications will the reversal of the zero Covid policy in China be? Can Cyril Ramaphosa survive as South African president next year in the wake of a corruption scandal? Will protests in Iran become the new norm or will 2023 see a return to the status quo?</p> <p>So many big questions, but luckily we have some of the BBC's best minds on hand to provide plenty of answers.</p> <p>Presenter: Razia Iqbal Panel: Andrew Harding, Lyse Doucet, Sarah Smith, Stephen McDonnell, Steve Rosenberg and Yogita Limaye. Producers: Ben Carter and Matt Toulson Production Co-ordinator: Janet Staples Editor: Lizzi Watson</p> <p>Image: Hands holding 2023, Credit: Getty Images</p> <p>SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrrtxx) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg7sq5rqv8) Chinese tourists face mandatory testing</p> <p>As Coronavirus continues to sweep across China, a growing number of countries are imposing new travel restrictions on the world's second biggest economy. Britain and France have become the latest countries to bring in screening for travellers from China. Travellers arriving into both countries from China will require negative Covid tests. China is experiencing a huge wave of coronavirus cases, weeks after relaxing its zero-Covid policy.</p> <p>(Picture: Young Woman With Smartphone. Picture Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrryp1) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl835b3r99f) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr96ncg9yf) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct371q) The best of Stumped in 2022</p> <p>Alison Mitchell, Jim Maxwell and Charu Sharma take a look back at the best of Stumped in 2022.</p> <p>The show features an interview with former Australian wicket-keeper Adam Gilchrist on his dear friend Shane Warne who died in March 2022. He shares his memories of playing alongside him and what made Warne such a special player and person. Plus we hear from the stand out star of the English Men's Test Summer, Jonny Bairstow.</p> <p>We go back to the morning of the 24th of February. This was the day Russia invaded Ukraine and the Chief Executive of the Ukraine Cricket Federation, Kobus Olivier joined us to share what was happening in the country and how he has been spearheading Ukraine's drive to become an associate member of the International Cricket Council.</p> <p>One half of Australian cricket's power couple, Alyssa Healy, tells us what life is really like living with her husband Mitchell Starc and whether she would face him in the nets.</p> <p>Photo: Adam Gilchrist, Ricky Ponting and Shane Warne of Australia pose with a replica Ashes Urn after securing victory on day five of the third Ashes Test Match between Australia and England at the WACA on December 18, 2006 in Perth, Australia. Australia's victory in the third Test Match means they regain the Ashes. (Photo by Hamish Blair/Getty Images)</p>	<p>SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrs2f5) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct380b) Memorable interviews from 2022</p> <p>In a year packed with big news stories, who are the interviewees whose stories have stayed with our language service colleagues?</p> <p>BBC Ukrainian's Zhanna Bezpiatchuk tells the story of the teenager forced to flee his home in Borodianka, who now dreams of becoming a journalist.</p> <p>BBC Pashto's Shazia Haya shares the story of a mother of daughters now denied their secondary school education.</p> <p>Parham Ghobadi from BBC Persian led the coverage of the death in mysterious circumstances of 16-year-old Nika Shakarami during the Iranian protests.</p> <p>Olga Ivshina takes us on a trawl of the BBC Russian inbox where she discovered a plea for help, which she immediately responded to.</p> <p>BBC Africa's Bella Sheegow explains why reporting on the assassination of female Somali politician Amina Mohamed Abdi had such an impact on her.</p> <p>BBC Indian languages' Nitin Srivastava tells us about a tea picker in Assam whose livelihood is dwindling because of climate change.</p> <p>And BBC Brasil's Nathalia Passarinho remembers her interviews at COP27 in Egypt, where Brazil announced a huge shift in environmental policy.</p> <p>(Photo: Damage of Russian bombing of Borodiansk. Credit: Nicola Marfisi/AGF/Universal Images Group via Getty Images)</p> <p>SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxl) The birth of the Slow Food Movement</p> <p>In 1986, thousands of people gathered in the middle of Rome to protest against the opening of Italy's first McDonalds fast food restaurant. One of the opponents to the opening of McDonalds was journalist Carlo Petrini.</p> <p>Soon after, he founded a new organisation called the Slow Food Movement. Its main aim was to protect traditional foods and cooking.</p> <p>He has been sharing his story with Matt Pintus.</p> <p>(Photo: Carlo Petrini. Credit: Slow Food International)</p> <p>SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrs659) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 04:06 BBC Correspondents' Look Ahead (w3ct4m1l) [Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]</p> <p>SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrs9xf) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172yl835b3rnjt) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr96ncgp5t) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 05:32 Kalki Presents: My Indian Life (w3ct4kg6) Bollywood actress Kalki Koechlin presents tales of what it's like to be young and Indian in the 21st Century.</p> <p>SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct3k5s) Irish pubs - a global numbers game</p> <p>It's possible that the question we focus on in this week's programme occurred to you as you were sipping on an Irish Coffee in Bubbles O'Leary's in Kampala, Uganda: Where can the most Irish pubs be found - in Ireland? Or in all other countries combined?</p> <p>The popularity and sheer ubiquity of Irish pubs is a thing to behold. In 2015, the Irish Pubs Global Federation said there was approximately 6500 Irish pubs doing business outside the Emerald Isle - and our own research tells us there's at least one Irish bar in more than 160 of the world's 195 countries. But what is the secret, the recipe for global success? And can the More or Less team track down a definite number, thus answering the question some of you will have pondered whilst settling into a firelit Irish bar on a scorching hot day in rural Hawaii.</p> <p>Presenter: Paul Connolly</p>	<p>Editor: Simon Watts Production co-ordinator: Brenda Brown</p> <p>Photo: The Temple Bar in Dublin (AFP)</p> <p>SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrsfnk) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwthxzcs0s) Donald Trump's Tax returns released</p> <p>A US Congressional committee has released six years of tax returns, belonging to former President Donald Trump, providing a detailed account of his finances over six years, including the time he was in the White House.</p> <p>Mali jails forty-six Ivorian soldiers for conspiring against the country's military leadership.</p> <p>Also in the programme: we will find out how the music of Swedish group ABBA is helping to change lives in central America.</p> <p>Joining Paul Henley to discuss these and other stories are Lone Theils, a Danish writer, crime novelist and journalist and James Lynch director of Fair/Square Research and Projects - a UK-based organisation that provides specialist research and advice on human rights issues.</p> <p>(Photo: U.S. House Ways and Means Committee Ranking Member Rep. Kevin Brady (R-TX) looks on as Rep. Kevin Hern (R-OK) speaks to the media after a committee meeting to discuss former President Donald Trump's tax returns on Capitol Hill in Washington, U.S., December 20, 2022. Credit: REUTERS/Evelyn Hockstein/File Photo)</p> <p>SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrskdq) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwthxzcwrx) U.S. House committee releases Trump tax returns</p> <p>A US Congressional committee has released six years of tax returns, belonging to former President Donald Trump, providing a detailed account of his finances over six years, including the time he was in the White House.</p> <p>We take a look at what was probably the most unpredictable and politicised sporting year.</p> <p>Also in the programme a look at the recent peace agreement in Ethiopia which ended the war in the northern Tigray region.</p> <p>Joining Paul Henley to discuss these and other stories are Lone Theils, a Danish writer, crime novelist and journalist and James Lynch director of Fair/Square Research and Projects - a UK-based organisation that provides specialist research and advice on human rights issues.</p> <p>(Photo: Donald Trump departs Trump Tower two days after FBI agents raided his Mar-a-Lago Palm Beach home, in New York City, New York, U.S., August 10, 2022. Credit: REUTERS/David 'Dee' Delgado)</p> <p>SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrsp4t) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwthxzd0j1) U.N. asks World Court to give opinion on Israel's occupation</p> <p>The United Nations General Assembly approved on Friday a resolution requesting the International Court of Justice to weigh in on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict specifically Israel's "annexation" of Palestinian territories and the "legal status of the occupation."</p> <p>Also in the programme: Growing calls in Jamaica for the British monarch to no longer be head of state:</p> <p>Joining Paul Henley to discuss these and other stories are Lone Theils, a Danish writer, crime novelist and journalist and James Lynch director of Fair/Square Research and Projects - a UK-based organisation that provides specialist research and advice on human rights issues.</p> <p>(Photo: A handout image made available by GPO, Israeli government press office, showing Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu (R) meeting with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas (L) during the state funeral ceremony for late Israeli president Shimon Peres at Mount Herzl Military Cemetery in Jerusalem, Israel, 30 September 2016. Credit: EPA/BEN GERSHOM)</p>
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SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr96nch1f6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 08:32 The Dark Is Rising (w3ct4m00)
12. The Joining of the Signs

Twelfth Night. The Old Ones gather from across the centuries. The Signs are joined together by a blacksmith with rings of gold and, as the Old Ones bid him farewell, Will is full of anguish as he returns to his own time. Listen on headphones for 3D immersive sound. #TheDarkIsRising

Will Stanton: Noah Alexander
John Smith/Paul Stanton/Mr Beaumont: Thomas Arnold
Bus Conductor/Jamaican Old One/James Stanton: Danny Bailey
Stephen Stanton: Simon Bubb
Mrs Stanton/Mrs Pettigrew/Dr Armstrong: Amanda Hadingue
The Walker/Hawkin: Toby Jones
Narrator: Simon McBurney
The Rider/Mr Mithothin/Mr Stanton/Farmer Dawson: Tim McMullan
Merriman: Paul Rhys
Maggie Barnes/Mary Stanton: Natasha Stone
The Lady/Miss Greythorne: Harriet Walter
Herne: Miles Yekinni
The chorister: Vinay Singh
Radio announcer: Samuel West

Soundscape design: Gareth Fry
Music: Josh Sneesby
Original songs by Johnny Flynn, Luisa Gerstein and Héloïse Tunstall-Behrens

Adapted for audio by Robert Macfarlane and Simon McBurney
Dramaturg: James Yeatman

Director: Simon McBurney
Producers: Catherine Bailey and Tim Bell

A Complicité and Catherine Bailey Production for BBC World Service
Commissioned by Simon Pitts

SAT 08:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36gn)
The Maccabiah Games

The first Maccabiah Games, a multi-sport event for Jewish athletes, were held in 1932.

They now take place every four years in Israel.

Rachel Naylor speaks to Carina Benninga, who won a gold medal in 1989, as captain of the Dutch hockey team.

(Photo: Carina Benninga, top row, second from left, and the Dutch hockey team at the Maccabiah Games in 1989. Credit: Carina Benninga)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172ykgqrxrswy)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct418l)
Hope for Alzheimer's

Alzheimer's Disease is the most common cause of dementia and affects mainly older people, leading to symptoms such as confusion, speech and memory problems

The World Health Organisation estimates it affects 55 million people around the globe and by 2050, that number is predicted to triple.

Now, it is hoped that will be replaced by new era of drugs to treat Alzheimer's, which could see a 27% slower rate of decline.

Host James Reynolds hears from three women in the UK and the US about how they care and cope when one of those affected is a loved one, including Jillian in Arizona, who looks after her mother.

"I think the hardest bit is remembering it's the disease and not her when she's having a really tough moment," says Jillian. "Because I think we can all get frustrated sometimes, no matter how much we love our loved one, and just carrying through for her even if she's irritable with me or not knowing who I am. Remembering to love the person and to sort of forgive the disease."

Three researchers also assess the latest findings and share their optimism for the future treatment of Alzheimer's and other neurodegenerative diseases.

(Photo: Jillian McCleary with her mother Linda Credit: Jillian McCleary)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr96nch55b)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41xw)
Your social media news stories of 2022

A special edition of Pick of the World on the stories you engaged with the most on social media in 2022 - from singing in bomb shelters to cheering on surprise contenders at the World Cup. Plus why you love to talk to us about... food.

Presented by Anna Doble and Beth Ryder. Produced by Emmie Hume.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct35tb)
Ask the controller 2022: Part two

BBC World Service English controller Jon Zilkha lays out his vision of how the World Service will develop in 2023, and explains more about how financial cuts and the BBC's commitment to a "digital first" approach will affect what you hear.

Presenter: Rajan Datar
Producer: Howard Shannon
A Whistledown production for BBC World Service

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172ykgqrxrsxn2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct363c)
Sportshour Review 2022

A look back at some of our favourite stories from 2022

Photo: A view of SoFi Stadium as workers prepare for Super Bowl LVI on February 01, 2022 in Inglewood, California. (Photo by Ronald Martinez/Getty Images)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172ykgqrxrt1d6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl835b3sd0l)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172ykgqrxrt54b)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct4m0z)
Women pro surfers: Battling the waves

Today, women's surfing has equal prize money as men, and women are an accepted part of the pro-circuit. Fifty years ago, things were very different - no wetsuits designed for women, barely a sponsorship deal in sight, and undisguised chauvinism from the male surfing establishment.

Patti Panicia was a surfer back in the 1970s, determined to create a path to professional surfing for women, as well as men. Together with surf promoter, Fred Hemmings and surfer Randy Rarick, she founded IPS (International Professional Surfing), to create the very first men's and women's world tour in 1976.

The women's surf team – Sally Prange, Jericho Poppler, Rell Sunn, Becky Benson, Claudia Kravitz and Patti herself – were met with a barrage of ridicule and blatant sexism, but also had the time of their lives - from surfing the shark infested waters in South Africa, to drawing crowds of 20,000 Brazilians to the beaches in Rio de Janeiro. Together they opened the door for women's competitive professional surfing.

Patti tracks down the promoters she lobbied to get the tour accepted by the surf fraternity, reconnects with some of the top women surfers of the 1970s, including double World Champion Lynne Boyer and Jeannie Chesser, and looks at the legacy the early surf stars left for today's surf stars – including eight times world champion Stephanie Gilmour, and Queen of Pipeline, Moana Jones Wong. She also hears from Surf Equity campaigner Sabrina Brennan, on equal pay, and gets historical insight from the author of the Encyclopaedia Of Surfing, Matt Warshaw.

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172ykgqrxrt8wg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172yfccw3jwtttr)
Interviews, news and analysis of the day's global events.

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172ykgqrxrtmdl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172ykg3zmyv2nc)
Live sport from around the world with news, interviews and analysis.

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172ykgqrxrtwm3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172yl835b3t77h)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr96ncj7wh)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:32 Kalki Presents: My Indian Life (w3ct4kg6)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36gn)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172ykgqrxrv0c7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 New Year's Concert (w3ct4m10)
From the BBC's iconic studios at Maida Vale in London, Katie Derham presents the World Service's annual concert featuring members of the BBC New Generation Artists scheme past and present. Founded in 1999 with the aim of nurturing and promoting some of the world's finest young musicians at the start of their international careers, the list of NGA alumni is now well over a hundred and includes some of the biggest names in classical music. Participants are offered the chance to make studio recordings, perform with the BBC's orchestras, and at many of the UK's most prestigious venues and festivals including London's Wigmore Hall and the BBC Proms. Today we hear live performances from Annelien Van Wauwe from Belgium, one of the most exciting and original clarinetists of her generation; star British bass baritone Ashley Riches, equally at home on the operatic stage and the concert platform; and acclaimed jazz guitarist Rob Luft and his Quintet.

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172ykgqrxrv43c)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3918)
The Arts Hour International Comedy Show 2022

The Arts Hour celebrates the New Year with some of the world's finest comedians.

Nikki Bedi and South African comedian Tummi Morake host an international line-up of some of the best comics from around the world.

Taking part in the New Year celebrations are Aboriginal Comedy All-Star Dane Simpson who gives us a glimpse of rural life in Wagga Wagga, Australia;

The man voted Malaysia's grumpiest comedian, Kavin Jay bemoans the problems of catching a plane and of restrictive diets.

Italian funny man Luca Cupani reflects on his country's history, inventions and contemplates the joys of time travel.

Queen of Ugandan comedy, Cotilda, shares stories of growing up in a large family.

And from the North of England, Lauren Pattison on anxiety, dog therapists and lobsters.

Producers: Oliver Jones and Lucy Collingwood.

(Photo: Tummi Morake. Credit: Frennie Shivambu/Gallo Images via Getty Images)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172ykgqrxrv7vh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172yfccw3jxsss)
Pope Francis has paid tribute to his predecessor, Pope Benedict

Francis said Benedict was a kind and noble man who was a gift to the Church and the world. The faithful have been visiting St Peter's Square in Vatican City to pay their respects. The former

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<p>pope led the Roman Catholic Church for nearly eight years until 2013 when he stood down due to ill health, the first pope to do so for 600 years.</p> <p>Also on the programme, Christiane Amanpour of CNN pays tribute to Barbara Walters, the trailblazing US news anchor who paved the way for generations of women journalists, who has died at the age of 93. And another chance to hear some of Newshour's best interviews of the past year.</p> <p>(Image: A picture of the late Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI at Saint Peter's Square, Rome. Credit: EPA)</p> <p>SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrvclm) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx79vgkcn6) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SAT 22:20 Sports News (w172yghh35rhgmx) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr96ncjqw0) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 22:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37sk) Her story: Women artists making waves</p> <p>This week we hear from some of the women who've been making their mark in 2022.</p> <p>Danupha Khanatheerakul, known by her stage name Milli, is a 20-year-old Thai rapper. Last year she criticised the Thai government's response to COVID 19 and was charged with defamation, which led to the hashtag #SaveMilli trending on social media. She's been chosen as one of the BBC's 100 Women, which is a celebration of inspiring and influential women who've contributed to our world in incredible ways. Milli told the BBC's Valeria Perasso why she felt compelled to challenge Thai stereotypes and the government, and the impact of eating the Thai dessert of mango sticky rice onstage.</p> <p>The Taliban retook control of Afghanistan in 2021 and since their return many aspects of women's lives have been curtailed, including the ability to study. Music and the arts have also been banned across the country. To mark the first anniversary of the Taliban takeover, singer songwriter Elaha Soroor, along with other Afghan diaspora creatives, launched 'Fly with Me,' a festival of music and kite flying that took place across Europe. In a conversation that was recorded before the Taliban ordered an indefinite ban on female higher education, Elaha spoke to the BBC Afghan journalist Sana Safi about the festival, and also about being a female singer in Afghanistan and her time on the TV talent show Afghan Star.</p> <p>The US poet Maggie Wang has won a number of awards this year including The Young Poets Network's Poems to Solve the Climate Crisis Challenge and Our Whole Lives, We Are Protest: A Poetry Challenge Inspired by the People of 1381. She's recently published her debut collection of poetry called The Sun on the Tip of a Snail's Shell. She told the BBC's Tina Daheley why she was drawn to creating poems highlighting the extinction of animals and plants.</p> <p>(Photo: Milli)</p> <p>SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrvhbr) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 23:06 Music Life (w3ct3010) Robot bandmates with Weyes Blood, Patrick Watson, Flume and Caroline Shaw</p> <p>Patrick Watson, Weyes Blood, Flume and Caroline Shaw discuss why perfection is a route to self-sabotage, having to play by the rules as a new artist, the pressure to be more candid and expose more of your personal life, and the ability of new technology to revolutionise music creation.</p> <p>Singer, film composer and multi-instrumentalist Patrick Watson was born in California but raised in Montreal, Canada. He performed in local church choirs and played keyboards in a high-school ska band before co-writing several tracks with The Cinematic Orchestra.</p> <p>Joining him is alt-pop singer and multi-instrumentalist Natalie Mering, aka Weyes Blood. She says she speaks to inspire the romanticism that is in us all with her gloomy sonic explorations.</p> <p>Harley Streten, aka Flume, is a Grammy Award-winning musician, DJ and producer from Australia, known for his</p>	<p>melodic, layered electronic sound, blending future bass and pop.</p> <p>Caroline Shaw is a composer and violinist who is one of the leading figures in contemporary classical music. She began playing the violin at two years old, and in 2013 became the youngest ever winner of the Pulitzer Prize.</p> <p>SAT 23:59 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrv2w) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUNDAY 01 JANUARY 2023</p> <p>SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct4181) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr96ncjzc8) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 00:32 Kalki Presents: My Indian Life (w3ct4kg6) [Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 00:50 More or Less (w3ct3k5s) [Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrvq0) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3ct3b09) The James Webb Space Telescope - the first 6 months</p> <p>NASA's James Webb Space Telescope has produced amazing images in its first 5 months, but amazing science as well. Roland hears from one of the leading astronomers on the JWST programme, Dr Heidi Hammel, as well as other experts on what they are already learning about the first galaxies in the Universe, the birth places of stars, the strange behaviour of some other stars, and the first view of Neptune's rings in over 30 years.</p> <p>Over the past 12 months, CrowdScience has travelled the world, from arctic glacierscapes to equatorial deserts, to answer listeners' science queries. Sometimes, the team come across tales that don't quite fit with the quest in hand, but still draw a laugh, or a gasp. In this show, Marnie Chesterton revisits those stories, with members of the CrowdScience crew.</p> <p>Alex the Parrot was a smart bird, with an impressive vocabulary and the ability to count and do basic maths. He was also intimidating and mean to a younger parrot, Griffin, who didn't have the same grasp of the English language. Scientist Irene Pepperberg shares the consequence of this work-place bullying.</p> <p>Take a tour of the disaster room at ICPAC, the IGAD Climate Prediction and Applications Centre (ICPAC) based in Nairobi, Kenya. It's a new building where scientists keep watch for weird new weather and passes that information to 11 East African countries. Viola Otieno is an Earth Observation (EO) Expert and she explained how they track everything from cyclones to clouds of desert locust.</p> <p>Malcolm MacCallum is curator of the Anatomical Museum at Edinburgh University in Scotland, which holds a collection of death masks and skull casts used by the Edinburgh Phrenological Society. Phrenology was a pseudoscience, popular in the 1820s, where individuals attempted to elucidate peoples' proclivities and personalities by the shape of their heads. We see what the phrenologists had to say about Sir Isaac Newton and the "worst pirate" John Tardy.</p> <p>While recording on Greenland's icesheet, the CrowdScience team were told by Professor Jason Box about "party ice." 40,000 year old glacial ice is a superior garnish for your cocktail than normal freezer ice, apparently. This starts a quest for the perfect Arctic cocktail.</p> <p>Image: An image from the James Webb Space Telescope (Credit: Nasa via PA)</p> <p>SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrvv14) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y1835b3v66j) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr96nck6vj) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p>	<p>SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct32xj) Can you knit away your worries?</p> <p>Many people say that knitting or crochet helped ease their anxiety during the Covid-19 lockdowns. Claire Anketell set up free Yarn for Mental Health courses in Northern Ireland last year and Gemma McAdam says crochet helped to reduce her stress levels and she's now making blankets.</p> <p>Esther Rutter's book This Golden Fleece: A Journey through Britain's Knitted History aims to unpick what textiles mean to us - including how they became part of the treatment for mental health problems. Learning a skill by following a pattern, connecting with other people and being distracted from everyday worries tick some of the boxes which we associate with wellbeing. But it's hard to pin down exactly which elements can boost our mood. Dr Sarah McKay author of The Woman's Brain Book: the Neuroscience of Health, Hormones and Happiness assesses whether we need hard evidence to carry on casting on.</p> <p>The charity Fine Cell Work has been teaching prisoners embroidery, needlepoint and quilting for 25 years. CEO Victoria Gillies says the idea is to rehabilitate prisoners and ex-prisoners as they sew high-quality elaborate cushions and footstools. We hear about the difference it's made to stitchers like Ben.</p> <p>Presenter: Claudia Hammond Producer: Paula McGrath</p> <p>SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrvzb8) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct4m0z) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrv32d) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32bg) Looking back at the war in Ukraine</p> <p>Pascale Harter introduces dispatches from correspondents covering the conflict in Ukraine as it unfolded during 2022.</p> <p>Quentin Somerville was close to Russian lines in Kharkiv as it came under siege. He reflects on the horror of all wars - and whether images of dead bodies are a necessary part of telling the whole truth of what's happening on the ground.</p> <p>Yogita Limaye writes on her visit to Bucha after the Russian retreat, and her encounter with Olga - a widow trying to rebuild her life after she lost her home and her husband to the occupation.</p> <p>In July, Orla Guerin sent a report from the Donbas on how Russia's propaganda machine reached the Russian speakers in the region - leading to suspicion and mistrust between some local people and members of the Ukrainian armed forces.</p> <p>And finally, acclaimed Ukrainian writer Andrey Kurkov reflects on his return to Kyiv after several months in Europe and the somewhat muted festivities as the city faces a cold, dark and unpredictable New Year.</p> <p>Producer: Polly Hope Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith Production Co-ordinator: Iona Hammond</p> <p>SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr96nckgbs) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 04:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37sk) [Repeat of broadcast at 22:32 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrv6tj) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172y1835b3vkfx) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr96nckl2x) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct4m0y) Escape from the Taliban: Point of no return</p> <p>Sana Safi returns to the story of two Afghan women judges who</p>
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have had to go into hiding after the Taliban takeover - and are now preparing to be evacuated for a second time.

Through encrypted networks and messages, Sana gets unprecedented access to the secretive operatives trying to get the women and their families out of the country.

It is a race against time as they now journey to the point of no return.

Producer: Paul Connolly
Editor: Simon Watts
Production co-ordinator(s): Sophie Hill & Siobhan Reed

(Photo: A group of women, lawyers and judges who fled Afghanistan following the Taliban takeover meet Greek President Katerina Sakellaropoulou, Athens, 12 October, 2021. Credit: Panayotis Tzamaros/Getty Images)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrbkn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwthxzgnxw)
Pope Benedict to lie in the Vatican for five days

President Biden and Pope Francis have led tributes to Pope Benedict the Sixteenth who's died aged ninety-five. Also on the programme, China is now dealing with a surge in Covid infections, having decided on a swift opening. And, marking 250 years since the hymn, Amazing Grace, was first written

Joining Paul Henly to discuss this and more are Sarah Wheaton, chief policy correspondent for the Politico Europe news website, and Paula Erizanu, a Moldovan freelance journalist.

(Photo: People mourn the death of former Pope Benedict in Rome 31/12/2022 Reuters)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrwg9s)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwthxzgsp0)
Russian missile attacks for the New Year in Ukraine

As Ukraine marked the turn of the New Year, there were further Russian missile attacks on the capital, Kyiv. Also on the programme, a look back at the photography that provided evidence against Serb soldiers accused of war crimes. And, BBC's chief international correspondent Lyse Doucet weighs in on the war in Ukraine.

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(Photo: At least one dead in Russian missile attacks on Kyiv 31/12/2022 European Pressphoto Agency)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrw11x)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwthxzgxf4)
The Vatican mourns Pope Benedict

President Biden and Pope Francis have led tributes to Pope Benedict the Sixteenth who's died aged ninety-five. Also on the programme, revisiting a Sarajevo siege survivor's letter to Ukraine from the March.

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(Photo: People take part in a church service at St. Oswald Church in Marktl 31/12/2022 Reuters)

SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr96nckyb9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nz)
Cooking with love

Why hold on to an old clay pot, a worm-out metal spoon, or a plain glass bowl?

Earlier this year, we made a programme celebrating old and cherished cookware and received a huge response from World Service listeners.

So, in this edition, Ruth Alexander hears your stories of the

poignance that can be found in the most unassuming kitchen utensil, and explores a few other tales we've uncovered of cooking with love.

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

Producer: Elisabeth Mahy
Researcher: Siobhan O'Connell

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrwpt1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32bg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr96ncl22f)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct41fl)
Discovering Stalin's million-dollar wine cellar

In 1998, Australian wine merchant John Baker was puzzled when he received a cryptic message and a list of wines he, on initial inspection, had never heard of. Once he cracked the code, he realised it was a cellar of around 40,000 bottles - including some of the most expensive wines ever produced. It was being offered for a million dollars, and had apparently been hidden away in the republic of Georgia by former head of the Soviet Union, Josef Stalin. Could he secure a deal?

This programme was first broadcast in December 2020.

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Presenter: Jo Fidgen
Producer: Katy Takatsuki

(Photo: John Baker in the wine cellar. Credit: John Baker)

'Stalin's Wine Cellar' is by John Baker and Nick Place

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrwtk5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 Trending (w3ct41nl)
Cash for conspiracy theories

If promoting harmful conspiracy theories can be a lucrative way to make money, then is the best way for victims to fight back by hitting those responsible in the wallet?

Alex Jones made a fortune from his Infowars website, before he was ordered to pay nearly £1.5 billion in defamation damages for falsely claiming that the 2012 Sandy Hook school shooting was a hoax

Parents of some of the 22 people murdered during the massacre, brought the legal action after suffering years of abuse and threats as a result of Jones accusing them of being "crisis actors".

Now people targeted by conspiracy theories which deny the reality of other horrific events are contemplating similar moves against those who false allegations have blighted their lives. This episode contains audio from the websites of Infowars and Richard D Hall.

Presenter: Marianna Spring
Producers: Sam Judah & Ant Adeane
Editor: Ed Main

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr96ncl5tk)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct424d)
Thich Nhat Hanh's censored legacy

Thich Nhat Hanh is known as the father of mindfulness. The Vietnamese monk shared Buddhist teaching with the world, and launched a global spiritual movement. But a year on from his death, Thich Nhat Hanh remains a controversial figure in his home country of Vietnam.

During his lifetime, he built Plum Village monasteries and meditation centres across the globe - but he couldn't do it in his home country. His anti-war activism angered the authorities in south Vietnam, and he spent most of his life in exile. Even today, Plum Village is still not allowed to establish a formal presence in Vietnam.

To find out about his life and the enduring appeal of his writings, Grace Tsoi goes to Thailand, where many of Thich Nhat Hanh's Vietnamese followers have gathered to keep his teachings alive. As social media introduces a new generation to

the Zen master, will the Vietnamese government finally embrace his full legacy?

Presenter: Grace Tsoi
Producers: Grace Tsoi and Tran Vo
Production co-ordinator: Mica Nepomuceno
Editors: Helen Grady and Giang Nguyen

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrw99)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y1835b3w8xp)
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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr96ncl9kp)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Compass (w3ct4lyx)
Bhopal

Bhopal: Part two

Rajkumar Keswani uncovers a web of nepotism between Union Carbide, government officials and journalists. His newspaper articles warning of the dangers at the chemical plant go ignored. But he perseveres, as far as the Supreme Court. After he's tried every channel, his worst fears come to pass.

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrx21f)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 New Year's Concert (w3ct4m10)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrx5sk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172yfcw3jzqqv)
Lula President again

Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva will be sworn in again as Brazil's President after a gap of more than ten years. We speak to his former foreign minister.

Also on the programme, we hear about the Ukrainian dancers who are using a classic ballet to comment on the war with Russia; and and it's 250 years since the first performance of Amazing Grace - written by a former slave trader.

(Photo: Brazilian President-elect Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva; Credit: REUTERS/Adriano Machado/File Photo)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrx9jp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Forum (w3ct38th)
The Cynics: Counter-culture from Ancient Greece

Today's counter-culture and alternative movements question mainstream norms, such as putting too much value on material possessions. The Cynics, practical philosophers of ancient Greece and Rome, also rejected conventional desires to seek wealth, power and fame. They were not your usual kind of philosophers: rather than lecturing or writing about their ideas, they acted out their beliefs by denying themselves worldly possessions and tried to live as simply as possible. Their leader, Diogenes of Sinope, allegedly slept in a ceramic jar on the streets of Athens and ate raw meat like a dog, flouting convention to draw attention to his ideas.

So who were the Cynics? How influential was their movement? What made it last some 900 years? And why does the term 'cynicism' have a different meaning today?

Bridget Kendall is joined by three eminent scholars of Greek philosophy:
Dr. William Desmond, Senior Lecturer in Ancient Classics at Maynooth University in Ireland and author of several books on the Cynics;
Dr. Elena Cagnoli Fieccconi, Lecturer in Ancient Philosophy at University College London;
and Mark Usher, Professor of Classical Languages and Literature at the University of Vermont and author of new Cynic translations into English.

(Image: The meeting of Alexander and Diogenes, detail from a tapestry, Scotland. Credit: DEA/S. Vannini/Getty Images)

SUN 14:50 Over to You (w3ct35th)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrx8t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172ygz3zmyy39l)

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

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxrx8b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl835b3x7wq)

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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr96ncm8jq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 Outlook (w3ct41fl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxry10g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 The History Hour (w3ct39mb)

Food

Stories about the history of food, including the creation of ciabatta bread by a rally driver in Italy in 1982 and the Maltese bakers' strike in 1977.

Also, the invention of instant noodles in Japan, the start of the Slow Food Movement in Rome and the creation of Chicken Manchurian in India.

(Photo: Different shaped artisan bread loaves. Credit: Getty Images)

Contributors:

Marco Vianello - baker and friend of the creator of ciabatta, Arnaldo Cavallari
Noel Buttigieg - food historian
Dr Sue Bailey - food historian, writer and lecturer
Carlo Petrini - founder of the Slow Food Movement
Momofuku Ando - colleague of the inventor of instant noodles, Yukitaka Tsutsui
Edward Wang - son of Nelson Wang, the chef behind Chicken Manchurian

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxry4rl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172yfcw3k0ppw)

Lula sworn in as president of Brazil

The Socialist leader promises to transform Brazil, rebuild democracy, and he made an impassioned attack on his right-wing predecessor, Jair Bolsonaro, saying he had left Brazil in ruins.

Also on the programme we hear from the Ethiopian journalist forced out of the country because of her reporting of the war in Tigray. And we take a look at the origins of one of the world's most famous hymns, Amazing Grace.

(Image: Brazil's President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, with his wife Rosangela "Janja" da Silva, Vice President Geraldo Alckmin and his wife Maria Lucia Ribeiro Alckmin, after his swearing-in ceremony, in Brasilia, Brazil. Credit: Reuters / Moraes)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxry8hq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx79vgn8k9)

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SUN 22:20 Sports News (w172yghh35rlck0)

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

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr96ncmms3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Outlook (w3ct41fl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqgrxryd7v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 Trending (w3ct4lnl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 today]

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr96ncmrj7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41xw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 23:50 Over to You (w3ct35th)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

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MON 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4622c84)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32bg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxnrqjj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct424d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 on Sunday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4622h08)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172yl83jlf1tmn)

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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxnr8n)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct30ch)

Tooth and Claw: African Wild Dog

As a great African predator and a hot-spot on safari, it is hard to believe that only last century, the African wild dog was considered vermin. It's beautiful coat of painted strokes makes it undeniably distinctive. Yet out in the field, this animal is hard to find. Yes, it camouflages easily against the landscape, but years of persecution, bounties and unintentional trappings means it's now one of the most endangered mammals on the planet. Revelations about its reliance on the pack for protection, predation and parenting means every dog matters in its bid for survival. So how can we further stop numbers dwindling? Adam Hart and guests investigate the tools and tales of the magnificent painted wolf.

Dr Dani Rabaiotti, zoologist at the Zoological Society of London, and David Kuwawoga and Jealous Mpfu, conservationists at Painted Dog Conservation in Zimbabwe.

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4622lrd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl83jlf1yys)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxnrz0s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3kk2)

Can we reduce lives lost from extreme weather?

Extreme weather is becoming even more extreme thanks to climate change. Countless lives are claimed by heatwaves, cold snaps, cyclones, droughts and torrential rains every year around the world. Climate change threatens to make things worse. But the United Nations is spearheading new action to make sure every person on Earth is protected by early warning systems within the next five years. It's hoped that this could dramatically reduce the numbers of deaths caused by extreme weather.

Presenters Neal Razzell and Graihagh Jackson were joined by: Laura Paterson, from the World Meteorological Organization
Ilan Kelman, Professor of Disasters and Health at the Institute for Risk and Disaster Reduction at University College, London, UK and University of Agder, in Kristiansand, Norway.
Hasin Jahan, the Director of WaterAid in Bangladesh
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MON 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4622qhj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 Tech Tent (w3ct4khy)

Tech predictions for 2023

Shiona McCallum and Joe Tidy invite the BBC's tech experts in Africa, Asia, America and Europe to make their predictions for how tech will shape 2023. From gaming to chip wars, and VR to AI they tell you what to look out for in the year ahead, wherever in the world you are.

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxns2rx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41xw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct35th)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4622v7n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl83jlf25w1)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxns6j1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct37n0)

Champions of women's football

Women's football is being played in front of record crowds – interest and attendance has soared and the game is flourishing but getting here hasn't been easy and there are still some significant hurdles to overcome. Kim Chakanetsa talks to two players at the very top of their game who have been instrumental in helping bring about change.

Sara Gama is captain of the Italy women's football team and Serie A club Juventus. Growing up she was unaware women even played football and was the only girl her team. She's been pivotal in gaining greater recognition and equality for the women's game in Italy which finally became professional in July 2022.

Women's football has changed a lot since Rafaelle Souza used to play barefoot with the boys in the small town in Brazil where she grew up. Rafa went to the United States on a football scholarship and studied civil engineering, she then became the first foreigner to play for a club in China. She's now at Arsenal.

Produced by Jane Thurlow

(Image: (L) Sara Gama, credit Getty Images. (R) Rafaelle Souza, credit Getty Images.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4622yys)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172yfx8xx613ln6)

Lula sworn in as Brazil's president

Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva has been inaugurated as president of Brazil, promising to reverse the policies of his far-right predecessor.

Ukraine says Russia has attacked Kyiv with another wave of explosive drones.

And France sees a historic drop in electricity consumption from public lighting.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172yqkh46232qx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8xx613qdb)

Drone attacks on Kyiv and eastern Ukraine

Ukraine says Russia has attacked Kyiv with another wave of explosive drones, apparently aimed at destroying critical infrastructure.

Tens of thousands of people are expected to pay their respects to former Pope Benedict XVI when his lying in state begins at the Vatican later.

And football fans gather in Santos to bid farewell to Pelé.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172yqkh46236h1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8xx613v4g)

Air raid sirens in Kyiv as Russia launches fresh drone attacks

Ukraine says Russia attacked Kyiv with waves of explosive drones overnight, targeting critical infrastructure.

The body of the former Pope, Benedict the Sixteenth, will lie in state at the Vatican from today.

And Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva has been inaugurated as president of Brazil.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172yqkh4623b75)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32mj)

In-depth, hard-hitting interviews with newsworthy personalities.

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxnsphk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30yb)

Women, sport and business: Haley Rosen

This year sees one of the biggest global events in women's sport – the Women's World Cup at Australia and New Zealand. It follows a very successful 2022 for the sector with record crowds watching England win the Women's European Championship on home soil, Australia claiming the Women's Rugby League World Cup and in the Women's Africa Cup of Nations, South Africa beat hosts Morocco to take the title.

In Business Daily's series on women, sport and business, we speak to Haley Rosen, a former pro soccer player who now runs the digital sports media company Just Women's Sports.

When Haley stopped playing, she realised she couldn't access even basic information about women's sports, including fixtures, scores and all the other statistics available to those following male sports.

Haley tells Sam Fenwick how she set up her digital media platform and secured more than \$3.5 million in investment. They also discuss what needs to change to make sure female sporting stars are treated on a par with their male counterparts.

Presenter: Sam Fenwick
Producer: Helen Thomas

(Image: Haley Rosen; Credit: Getty Images)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bwz)

One team in Tallinn

In 1996, Scotland took to the field for a football World Cup qualifying tie in the Estonian capital city of Tallinn. The only problem was that there was no opposition on the other side.

Paul Lambert was one of the Scottish players who had to take part in the so-called match.

He has been sharing his memories of that time with Matt Pintos.

(Photo: Scotland kick off the match. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172yqkh4623fz9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl83jlf2slp)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxns7p)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3kk2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172yqkh4623kqf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37sk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxnszt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 10:32 Kalki Presents: My Indian Life (w3ct4kg6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct3k5s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172yqkh4623pgk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl83jlf312y)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxnt1qy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct37n0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172yqkh4623t6p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34pd)

Did my birth mother fake her own death?

Donna Freed was just six years old when her sister spilled a family secret — Donna had been adopted. Growing up, it was a subject that was never really spoken about so she knew almost nothing of the circumstances surrounding her adoption, or her biological parents. But when her adoptive mother died, Donna began tracing her lineage, and uncovered a shocking story about her birth mother. Was this a woman who wanted to be found?

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Duplicity: My Mothers' Secrets is by Donna Freed

Presenter: Mubeen Azhar
Producer: Katy Takatsuki

(Photo: Donna Freed. Credit: Courtesy of Donna Freed)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3bwz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172yqkh4623xyt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl83jlf38l6)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxnt976)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j80)

Bullying Parrots and Glacial Cocktails

Over the past 12 months, CrowdScience has travelled the world, from arctic glacierscapes to equatorial deserts, to answer listeners' science queries. Sometimes, the team come across tales that don't quite fit with the quest in hand, but still draw a

laugh, or a gasp. In this show, Marnie Chesterton revisits those stories, with members of the CrowdScience crew.

Alex the Parrot was a smart bird, with an impressive vocabulary and the ability to count and do basic maths. He was also intimidating and mean to a younger parrot, Griffin, who didn't have the same grasp of the English language. Scientist Irene Pepperberg shares the consequence of this work-place bullying.

Take a tour of the disaster room at ICPAC, the IGAD Climate Prediction and Applications Centre (ICPAC) based in Nairobi, Kenya. It's a new building where scientists keep watch for weird new weather and passes that information to 11 East African countries. Viola Otieno is an Earth Observation (EO) Expert and she explained how they track everything from cyclones to clouds of desert locust.

Malcolm MacCallum is curator of the Anatomical Museum at Edinburgh University in Scotland, which holds a collection of death masks and skull casts used by the Edinburgh Phenological Society. Phenology was a pseudoscience, popular in the 1820s, where individuals attempted to elucidate peoples' proclivities and personalities by the shape of their heads. We see what the phenologists had to say about Sir Isaac Newton and the "worst pirate" John Tardy.

While recording on Greenland's icesheet, the CrowdScience team were told by Professor Jason Box about "party ice." 40,000 year old glacial ice is a superior garnish for your cocktail than normal freezer ice, apparently. This starts a quest for the perfect Arctic cocktail.

Presented by Marnie Chesterton

Produced by Marnie Chesterton, featuring producers Florian Bohr, Sam Baker and Ben Motley

(Photo:)

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172yqkh46241py)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172yfd7cv6ln7)

IMF forecasts recession for third of the globe

The managing director of the International Monetary Fund, Kristalina Georgieva, has warned that 2023 will be a tough year for much of the global economy, with a third of countries going into recession.

Also in the programme: Russia says 63 of its soldiers were killed in a Ukrainian missile attack on a temporary barracks in Donbas; and a British epidemiologist on why we should try to eat 30 different plants each week.

(Photo: International Monetary Fund managing director Kristalina Georgieva attends a news conference in Berlin, Germany on 29 November 2022. Credit: Reuters/Michele Tantussi/File Photo)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172yqkh46245g2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32mj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxntjqg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g0g)

IMF: Third of world in recession this year

A third of the global economy will be in recession this year, the head of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) has warned.

Kristalina Georgieva said 2023 will be "tougher" than last year as the US, EU and China see their economies slow.

We ask a former IMF chief economist about his outlook for the year.

We also hear how the economies of Nigeria, Russia and Colombia might perform in 2023.

(Picture: Crowds of people on Times Square, New York City, USA. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4624966)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1z0pdpkp8)
Brazil's farewell to Pelé

Brazilians are paying their final respects to the football legend Pelé with a 24-hour public wake at the Urbano Caldeira Stadium, the home of his former football club Santos. OS's James Reynolds is at the stadium, speaking to locals about their memories of the player and to journalists who are there to cover the event.

We also hear from football fans around the world who share how they remember Pelé.

We find out about Ukraine's claims that it has killed around 400 Russian soldiers in a missile attack on the occupied Donetsk region.

The body of the late Pope Benedict is lying in state in the Vatican. Our reporter joins us from Rome.

(Photo: A Santos fan waves to mourners queuing to pay their respect to Brazilian soccer legend Pele, as his body lies in state on the pitch of his former club Santos' Vila Belmiro stadium Credit: Ueslei Marcelino/Reuters)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4624dyb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1z0pdkt9d)
Pelé lying in state at Santos stadium

Thousands of people have gathered to pay their respects to Brazil legend Pelé who is lying in state at the ground of his former club Santos. OS's James Reynolds is there speaking to mourners about their memories of the player and to journalists who are there to cover the event.

We also hear from football fans around the world who share how they remember Pelé.

Dozens of inmates have escaped from a prison in northern Mexico after gunmen, suspected to be members of a drug cartel, opened fire on the facility. Our Latin America reporter gives details.

(Photo: Mourners queue to pay their respect to Brazilian soccer legend Pele, as his body lies in state on the pitch of his former club Santos' Vila Belmiro stadium Credit: Ueslei Marcelino/Reuters)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4624jpg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34pd)
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MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4624nfl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl83jlf401z)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxnv0pz)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4l7r)
2023/01/02 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 (w172ykqh4624s5q)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3kk2)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxnv4g3)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct30cj)
Tooth and Claw: Wasps

Why do wasps exist? While many see them as unfriendly bees who sting out of spite, their aggression could be interpreted as a fierce form of family protection. They are hugely understudied and even more underappreciated, with hundreds of thousands of different species carrying out jobs in our ecosystems. Some live together in nests whereas others hunt solo, paralysing prey with antibiotic-laden venom. In abundance, they can destroy environments - outcompeting most creatures and taking resource for themselves - but could we harness their predatory powers to take on pest control? Adam Hart and guests are a-buzz about this much-maligned insect and explore why we should be giving them more credit.

Professor Seirian Sumner, behavioural ecologist at University College London, and Dr Jenny Jandt, ecologist at University of Otago, New Zealand.

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4624wxv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172yfed7cv7fw4)
Moscow admits Ukrainian missile strike killed 63 service personnel

In a rare declaration of battlefield casualties, Russia's ministry of defence has said sixty- three of its soldiers were killed in a Ukrainian attack using Himars rockets. It's the biggest death toll acknowledged by Moscow for a single incident in Ukraine.

Also in the programme: Brazil prepares to say goodbye to Pele; and elections, recessions, conflicts and trends - what's coming up in 2023?

(Photo: Footage, apparently from the scene of the attack, was posted by the Ukrainian military. Source: RELEGRAM: HOREVICA / ZSU STRATCOM)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqh46250nz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yxr7p3rw0qk)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 22:20 Sports News (w172yghgg1t3q8)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxnv0cy)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g2q)
Global recession predicted for 2023

The IMF kicks off 2023 with a bleak economic outlook.

Kristalina Georgieva said 2023 will be "tougher" than last year as the US, EU and China see their economies slow.

A court in Russia has ordered the freezing of nearly half a million dollars worth of assets belonging to the German gas company, Linde.

And Dubai has kicked off the new year by scrapping a 30 per cent tax on alcohol sales.

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqh46254f3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32mj)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxnvph)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 The Conversation (w3ct37n0)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUESDAY 03 JANUARY 2023

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4625857)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct39mb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Sunday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4625cxc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg84zh58tq)
Global business news, with live guests and contributions from Asia and the USA.

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4625hnh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl83jlf4v8w)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxnvxw)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct4m2h)
Kids who care

Oritsé Williams became a young carer aged 12, when his mother contracted multiple sclerosis and he had to take responsibility for looking after her and two younger siblings. During his teenage years, he had a dream: to become a singer and make plenty of money so that he could fund research to find a cure for his mum. At least part of that dream came true when Oritsé and his band, JLS, were runners-up in a national talent contest.

But Oritsé never forgot his early years as a young, unpaid carer. He meets the next generation of kids who care – in the UK, Uganda and El Salvador. He learns about the challenges these children and teenagers face, but also hears stories of resilience and hope. Among the children are 13-year-old Amber, who looks after two sick and disabled parents; 15-year-old Jordan, whose care role ties him to the house almost completely; and 13-year-old Gloria from Uganda, who looks after four younger siblings all on her own.

Experts estimate that one in 10 children in the UK shoulders heavy care duties, while as many as one in five have a lighter caring role. Many of these children struggle at school or face bullying; but as Oritsé discovers, they also develop astonishing resilience, resourcefulness and empathy.

Producer: Kristine Pommert and Ewan Newbigging-Lister
A CTVc production for BBC World Service

(Photo: Amber (L) and Oritse (R). Credit: CTVc)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4625mdm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34pd)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4625r4r)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl83jlf52s4)
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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxnv3f4)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jk2)
Rapt Studio: Designing the workplace of the future

David Galullo is the world's leading designer of futuristic workspaces for the forward-thinking tech giants of northern California. But in a post-pandemic world, how will our homes and work co-exist? Nick Duncalf follows Galullo and his team as they create inspirational new work environments that keep pace with our new lives.

Image: David Galullo (Credit: Nick Duncalf)

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4625vww)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8xx616hk9)

Live news, business and sport from around the world.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4625zn0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8xx616m9f)

Pele lying in state at ground of his former club Santos

Brazilians have been queuing through the night to pay their respects to the football legend Pele at his wake, in the Santos stadium in Brazil.

Also, Russian politicians have said military commanders should be held to account for the deaths of dozens of soldiers in a Ukrainian rocket strike.

Also in the programme, as the war between Russia and Ukraine continues, we look at why Russian programmers are flocking to Serbia.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqh46263d4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8xx616r1k)

Brazilian dignitaries and football fans pay their respects to Pele

Brazilian dignitaries and football fans have been paying their respects to Pele at a twenty-four hour wake ahead of his funeral today.

Russian politicians have said military commanders should be held to account for the deaths of dozens of soldiers in a Ukrainian rocket strike, we'll head to the Ukrainian capital for the latest on that story.

Also in the programme, we hear from a politician based in Taiwan who responds to threats coming from China, regarding Taiwan's territory.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4626748)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j3j)

Fighting the megadrought

Chile is in the midst of a "megadrought" – year after year of low rainfall which has turned farmland to desert and left communities struggling to survive.

But in the midst of the crisis, people in Chile have found ingenious ways of collecting, saving and cleaning water.

We visit the hillside fog nets, AI powered irrigation system and a high-tech desalination plant that are helping people survive and thrive when the rains don't come.

Presenter: Myra Anubi

Reporter/Producer: Jane Chambers

Series producer: Tom Colls

Sound Mix: Gareth Jones

Editor: Penny Murphy

Email: peoplefixingtheworld@bbc.co.uk

Image: Daniel Rojas and his fog nets

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxwnldn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct317c)

Women, sport and business: Media deals

In the second programme of our series on women, sport and business, we're looking at the media.

With women's sport accounting for only around 5% of total sports coverage globally, we find out how some clubs and organisations are moving away from traditional media, and looking at digital and streaming to reach fans instead.

Reporter Sam Fenwick visits Burnley FC Women in the north of England. In 2021 they signed a ground breaking deal with TikTok to show every home game. And we hear from TikTok themselves – Rich Waterworth, General Manager for the UK and Europe explains what's in it for them.

Sue Anstiss is the author of Game On: The unstoppable rise of women's sport. She tells us fans of all sports are consuming content differently now, and if women's sport gets it right, there could be a big opportunity in the digital market.

And Haley Rosen, founder and CEO of digital media company Just Women's Sports explains her frustration at trying to set up a business in a growing marketplace which is lacking in investment and infrastructure.

Presenter: Sam Fenwick

Producer: Helen Thomas

(Image: Burnley FC Women in December 2021. Credit: George Wood/Getty Images)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c4d)

Arctic African

Tété-Michel Kpomassie grew up in West Africa but he was obsessed with the Arctic. When he was 16 years old he ran away from his village in Togo determined to reach Greenland.

It took him eight years but in 1965, he finally arrived. He then went north to fulfil his dream of living among the indigenous people.

Years later, he wrote an award-winning account of his odyssey, An African in Greenland, which has been translated into eight languages. In this programme, first broadcast in 2019, he tells Alex Last about his journey.

(Photo: Tété-Michel Kpomassie in Greenland in 1988. Credit: BBC)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4626bwd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y183jlf5phs)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxwnwq4s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct4m2h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4626gmj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct3918)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4626lcn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y183jlf5y01)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxwnyn1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jk2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4626q3s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct353y)

The Syrian artist bringing beauty to a desert refugee camp

When Malak fled the war in Syria she packed her whole life into a few bags. She was sure to keep hold of her beloved sketchbooks and pens. Today she's creating art and changing attitudes in her new home, one of the world's biggest refugee camps, Zaatar, in the Jordanian desert. Malak's story features in a book: 25 Million Sparks: The Untold Story of Refugee Entrepreneurs. Thank you to Nisreen Alzarrae for interpreting.

Masahiko Kimura is known as one of Japan's greatest bonsai masters. His bonsai creations are sought after by collectors and fetch record-breaking prices. He tells Outlook's Laura Thomas about growing up in Japan's post-war years; becoming a bonsai apprentice aged fifteen following the death of his inventor father, and his enduring love for Elvis Presley. Thank you to Akiko Sato for interpreting Mr Kimura and to Charles Nishikawa for speaking his words.

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Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

(Image: A painting by Malak. Credit: Malak)

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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxnx649)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct30cj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4626ym1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc7cv9hkb)

Jerusalem Holy Site Visit Controversy

There's been condemnation of a visit to a compound in Jerusalem, by a far-right Israeli government minister, Itamar Ben-Gvir; the site is holy to both Jews and Muslims. We look into the historical roots of the current tensions.

Also on the programme, as China condemns the imposition of travel restrictions on its nationals, because of the rapid spread of covid, we speak to a senior official at the WHO; and the future of elephant tourism in Thailand - can it be made more ethical?

(Photo: Dome of the Rock on the compound known to Muslims as the Haram al-Sharif and to Jews as the Temple Mount, in Jerusalem's Old City ; Credit: REUTERS/Amr Awad)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqh46272c5)

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TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j3j)

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TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxnxfmk)

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TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g9h)

The list of countries insisting arrivals from China must test is growing

China is not happy that some countries are placing restrictions on some travellers because of the sharp increase of Covid cases in the country. China's foreign ministry said the country is firmly opposed to "attempts to manipulate the epidemic prevention and control measures for political purposes".

Pakistan is facing problems with energy. To make savings and help businesses, the government has ordered all malls and markets to close by **8:30pm** among other measures in a new energy conservation plan.

Brazil, the largest economy in Latin America, is hoping its new government can bring economic growth, as its citizens face poverty, hunger and an energy crisis. Local businesses are struggling to survive amid the uncertainty.

(Picture: Dragon Sculpture on White Background. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4627639)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172yglz0pndlge)

Pelé's funeral

The coffin of the Brazilian football star Pelé has been driven through the streets of his hometown following a 24-hour wake at the Santos stadium. OS's James Reynolds is in Santos talking to local people about how Pelé transformed Santos football club and put the city on the map.

James will also speak to black Brazilians about what Pelé, who himself had to overcome racism and poverty, meant to them.

Palestinians and several Muslim countries have condemned the visit by Israel's new far-right security minister to the Al-Aqsa compound in Jerusalem. Our correspondent explains.

We look back at the life and career of the American motorsport star Ken Block who has died in a snowmobile accident in Utah.

(Photo: General view as Brazilian soccer legend Pele is transported by the fire department, from his former club Santos' Vila Belmiro stadium Credit: Amanda Perobelli/Reuters)

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Pelé to be laid to rest

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Our reporter in India talks about the death of a young woman in a hit-and-run incident that has shocked the nation.

American football start Damar Hamlin is in a critical condition after suffering a cardiac arrested during a game. Our disinformation reporter explains how some anti-vax groups are trying to take advantage of the incident.

(Photo: A fire engine carrying the coffin with Pele leads the funeral procession in Santos, Brazil, 03 January 2023. Credit: Antonio Lacerda/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxny1c6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31zj)
AgriTech Special Edition

This week and to start the New Year we take a look at the use of technology in agriculture around the world. Agriculture as an industry is keen to clean up its act on emissions, so what could be better than an electric tractor. But will it be able to manage all that farming throws at it? Gareth puts the questions to Praveen Penmetsa who is co-founder and CEO of Monarch Tractors which recently launched a 'Smart Tractor'.

It's no use having a tractor smart or not, if your crop has been devastated by insects. Pests destroy up to 40 percent of global crops and cost 220 billion US dollars of losses worldwide annually, according to The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, the FAO. Matej Stefancic the Chief Executive Officer of Trapview a Slovenian company, has developed intelligent insect traps. He explains to Gareth how they monitor bugs in the field, in an effort to cut the need for indiscriminate use of insecticides.

And once you've grown your crop you need to harvest it, and in the case of soft fruit it needs careful picking and packing for the market. With a shortage of skilled labour around the world a robot picker capable of matching a human would be ideal. Well, one developed in Britain is currently doing just that on a farm in Portugal, and fruit picked by it could be on sale in supermarkets very soon. The academic founder and Chief Science Officer of Fieldwork Robotics Martin Stoelen is the brains behind this robot and he explains to Gareth the challenges involved in developing it.

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

Studio Manager: Steve Greenwood
Producers: Ania Lichtarowicz and Alun Beach

(Image: Smart Farming graphic
Credit: Jackie Niam/Getty Images)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4627sty)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172yfed7cvbbs7)
Israeli far-right security minister visits Al-Aqsa

Palestinians and several Muslim countries have condemned the visit by Israel's new far-right security minister to the Al-Aqsa compound in Jerusalem. A Palestinian official said they'd hold the Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu responsible for the early morning visit by Itamar Ben-Gvir to a site sacred to both Muslims and Jews.

Also in the programme: the struggle to elect a new Speaker for the US House of Representatives; and Cristiano Ronaldo joins Saudi Arabian team.

(Photo: A visitor looks up at the Dome of the Rock on the compound known to Muslims as the Noble Sanctuary and to Jews as the Temple Mount. CREDIT: REUTERS/Ammar Awad)

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TUE 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3gcr)
Sam Bankman-Fried pleads not guilty

Former FTX boss Sam Bankman-Fried has pleaded not guilty to fraud and other crimes.

Devina Gupta speaks to BBC North America business correspondent, Michelle Fleury, who is in New York reporting on the case.

What affect will the China travel restrictions have on the economies of the countries that are implementing them?

And the Pacific island nation of Tuvalu could become the first country to disappear due to climate change. Now the government says it will rebuild the islands in the metaverse – the digital world created by Facebook owner, Mark Zuckerberg – to preserve their culture and heritage.

(Picture: Sam Bankman-Fried arrives at the court in New York on 3 January. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqh46281b6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j3j)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxnydll)
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WED 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqh46288tg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg84zh85qt)
Looking back on 14 years of bitcoin

On the day bitcoin turns 14, Sam Bankman-Fried, the former boss of crypto exchange FTX, pleads not guilty to federal criminal charges filed against him.

US regulators have also warned that banks risk exposing themselves to fraud, legal woes and heightened volatility if they engage in crypto-related activities, in their first joint statement on digital assets.

Devina Gupta discusses where we are with bitcoin and other crypto currencies with Molly Jane Zuckerman, who heads content at CoinMarketCap in New York.

Simon Littlewood of ACG Global in Singapore and Luisa Kroll, executive editor at Forbes who's in New York, also join the programme.

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WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct4m2j)
Sounds Of The City

Sounds of the city: Los Angeles

In a new series of Sounds of the City Peter White, who has been blind since birth, uses the sounds to guide him as he explores new parts of the globe.

In Los Angeles the sea quickly beckons and although it's a struggle, Peter dons a wetsuit and prepares for his first surfing lesson! He also explores the huge metropolis by metro, comes across tales of political intrigue and meets up with a blind friend, who explains how she uses smell as well as sound to guide her on her travels.

One thing that's clear from the moment he arrives, is how many homeless people Peter encounters as he moves around LA. He meets some of those living rough and joins them at an impromptu meal prepared by volunteers from a local church. When he leaves, he threads his way across several blocks to find a charity warehouse where the clothes are stacked high in huge bins. People rummage all day in the hope of finding bargains and gleefully share tips of their greatest finds.

(Photo: Peter White surfing. Credit: Peter White)

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqh4628j9q)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct353y)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c4d)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172yqkh4628n1v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y183jlf7zp7)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxzn0b7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 The Documentary (w3ct4m54)

This Cultural Life: Sting

As leader of rock band The Police, and as a multiple-Grammy winning solo artist, Sting has sold more than 100 million albums worldwide over his four decade career. In conversation with John Wilson, Sting explores some of the people and places that helped shape his creativity.

He recalls his working class upbringing in the Tyneside shipbuilding communities, and how hearing The Beatles inspired his musical ambitions as a child. Sting explains why, at the height of their international success, he split The Police in the mid-eighties. He also reveals how jazz inspired his new musical direction as a solo artist.

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172yqkh4628rsz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8xx619dgd)

Fans pay respect to Brazilian football legend Pele in port city of Santos

Brazilian dignitaries and football fans have been paying their respects to Pele at a twenty-four hour wake ahead of his funeral today. We hear from Brazilians celebrating his life.

Russian politicians have said military commanders should be held accountable for the deaths of dozens of soldiers in a Ukrainian rocket strike.

Also in the programme, an NFL star has been given CPR on the pitch after a dramatic collapse during the game. We'll get the latest.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172yqkh4628wk3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8xx619j6j)

US House of Representatives fails to back front-running leader

The US House of Representatives is in chaos after Republican leader Kevin McCarthy failed in his bid to be elected Speaker. We'll hear from one political strategist.

Estonia has accepted more Ukrainian refugees than any other nation. The country's Foreign Minister tells us why he wants Europe to ramp up support.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172yqkh4629097)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8xx619myn)

Republicans in US deadlocked over who will lead new majority in Congress

Republicans in the United States are deadlocked over who will lead their new majority in Congress after representative Kevin McCarthy of California lost three votes for the top job.

Also in the programme, 8 European countries register record beating warm temperatures with some experiencing July temperatures in January. We'll speak to our Climate editor in the next hour.

And, we'll be talking about a world first trial in England to treat breast cancer. We'll have the latest on this.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172yqkh462941c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32s1)

Evgenia Kara-Murza: Has Putin neutralised his Russian opponents?

Stephen Sackur speaks to the Russian opposition activist Evgenia Kara-Murza, whose husband Vladimir, a prominent opponent of Vladimir Putin, is in prison in Russia having survived two apparent poisonings in recent years. Has Putin's

repression effectively neutralised meaningful opposition?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxzn9r)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct31cw)

Women, sport and business: Merchandise

In this episode of Business Daily, the latest in our series on women, sport and business, it's all about the merch.

We'll explore how important replica tops and kits actually are for women's sport in terms of fandom, participation and of course money. We ask what female sports fans and participants actually want to wear and whether they're being adequately catered for.

Dr Katie Lebel is Professor at the University of Guelph in Canada and researches gender equity in sports branding and consumer behaviour. She tells us there is a distinct lack of data in this area and as a result sports wear firms are definitely missing out on revenue.

Dana Brookman is founder of the Canadian girl's baseball league and tells us her biggest challenge has been sourcing suitable uniform for her teams, and Sam Fenwick visits sport wear manufacturer Kukri to see what they have available for women and how they're working to improve their offer.

We're going to explore what's available and whether half the population is being properly catered for in terms of sports gear...

Presenter: Sam Fenwick

Producer: Carmel O'Grady

(Image: Canadian girls baseball; Credit: Dana Brookman)

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6n)

When America banned silicone breast implants

On 6 January 1992, the US Government ordered a suspension of all procedures involving silicone breast implants. More than 2,000 women had complained of poor health and pain after receiving implants.

Among the issues were ruptures of the implants, connective tissue diseases, and even fears of a possible link with cancer. The story raised concerns around the world.

Iain Mackness talks to plastic surgeon Alan Matarasso about the time the US banned silicone filled breast implants.

A Made in Manchester production for BBC World Service.

(Photo: Silicone breast implant. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172yqkh46297sh)

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WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y183jlf8ldw)

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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxnm1w)

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WED 09:32 The Compass (w3ct4m2j)

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WED 10:00 BBC News (w172yqkh4629cjm)

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WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct4m0z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172yqkh4629h8r)

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WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y183jlf8tx4)

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WED 11:32 The Documentary (w3ct4m54)

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WED 12:00 BBC News (w172yqkh4629m0w)

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WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3y9j)

How the Spice Girls saved my life

David Montgomery knew he was gay from a young age. Born into a conservative family in the US, he never felt accepted. Isolated and misunderstood by friends, he retreated into himself. Then in the late 90s he saw a pop music video, and was enthralled by a group of women who appeared to have no care for what people thought. They were the Spice Girls, and David became obsessed. His new found passion coaxed him out of his room and led him to rediscover himself. So when Posh, Baby, Ginger, Sporty and Scary reunited for a world tour, David made another big decision.

Angela Hui's early life was dominated by food — her parents' take away shop was her home, where she would play, do her homework and meet the locals of Beddau, a small town in Wales. It was also a place where Angela, born to Chinese parents, would try to unpick where her Chinese identity ended and where her British one began. Angela's book is called Takeaway: Stories from a childhood behind the counter.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Presenter: Andrea Kennedy

(Photo: David Montgomery and Victoria Beckham. Credit: Courtesy of David Montgomery).

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6n)

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WED 13:00 BBC News (w172yqkh4629qs0)

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WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y183jlf92dd)

Why did Israel's security minister visit Jerusalem holy site?

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Also on the programme: at least eight European countries have registered record high temperatures for January in the first few days of the year; and in Cuba, the government has given the green light to competitive boxing for women.

(Photo: Security and visitors at the Dome of the Rock on the compound known to Muslims as the Noble Sanctuary and to Jews as the Temple Mount; Credit: REUTERS/Ammar Awad)

WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp031d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31zj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172yqkh4629vj4)

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WED 14:06 Newshour (w172yfd7cvddgf)

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WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32s1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp0bjn)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3gg0)
Unseasonably warm wet weather ruining ski season

In the first few days of January, weather records were broken across Europe. The unseasonably warm temperature has affected eight countries stretching from Spain to Denmark. In Splügen in Switzerland the slopes are closed due to a lack of snow.

Meanwhile, a number of malls and markets in Pakistan have said they are not going to follow the rules in response of yesterday government order to close all malls and markets by 8:30 p.m. as part of its new energy conservation plan and to save money.

We will also have a deep look at the economy of India, which this year is expected to overtake China to become the world's most populous nation.

(Picture: The Ski resort Ischgl Silvretta Arena. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172yqkh462b30d)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172ygz10pdrhcg)
European winter heatwave

Warm January weather has broken records across Europe. Warsaw, Poland, saw 18.9C (66F) on Sunday while Bilbao, Spain, was 25.1C - more than 10C above average. The BBC's weather presenter Chris Fawkes gives us an overview of the situation and we speak to people who work in ski resorts about the impact of the lack of snow on their livelihoods.

Iran has warned France that it will respond decisively after the French satirical magazine Charlie Hebdo published cartoons mocking the country's Supreme Leader Ayatollah Khamenei. We find out more from our correspondent in Paris, Hugh Schofield.

As we reflect on some of the more hopeful stories that came out of 2022 and how they may affect the years ahead, we bring together three scientists to talk about the significance of a major trial of an experimental dementia drug. The treatment showed - for the first time - that the progression of early stage Alzheimer's disease can be slowed down.

We get the facts from a Covid expert about a new omicron subvariant called XBB.1.5, which has spread so rapidly in the United States in December that it accounted for more new cases than any other variant in the final week of the year.

And we hear from the director of the BBC documentary "Ukraine: The People's Fight", who explains how he spent two months on Ukraine's southern front, gaining unique access to a group of volunteer special force on the front line.

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172yqkh462b6rj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172ygz10pdrml3l)
US House Speaker Vote

On Tuesday night the US House of Representatives adjourned without a speaker - the first time since 1923 they had failed to choose a leader after a first round vote. Our correspondent in Washington Kayla Epstein explains the significance of the debacle as voting is due to begin again on Wednesday.

After American football player Damar Hamlin suffered a cardiac arrest on Monday night following an on-field collision, we'll hear from the UK editor for ESPN on whether the overall safety of the sport needs an overview.

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(Photo - The US Republican leader Kevin McCarthy Credit: BBC)

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WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct3y9j)
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WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6n)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172yqkh462bg7s)
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WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y183jlf9sw5)
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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp0tj5)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4lgj)
2023/01/04 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 (w172yqkh462bkzx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct4m2j)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp0y89)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct32xx)
Regret

Claudia Hammond explores the psychology of regret with an audience at the Cheltenham Science Festival. What role do rueful thoughts on "what might have been" play in our lives? Is regret a wasted emotion or does it have some hidden benefits?

Joining Claudia on stage : Teresa McCormack - Professor of Cognitive Development at the School of Psychology, Queen's University Belfast who researches how regret in childhood can shape our decisions; novelist and essayist Sophie White - whose latest novel The Snag List examines the opportunity to go back in life and follow the road not taken; Fuschia Sirois - Professor of social and health psychology at Durham University whose research examines the impact of those "what if" thoughts on our health and wellbeing.

Producer Adrian Washbourne

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172yqkh462bpr1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172yfed7cvf7pb)
Interviews, news and analysis of the day's global events.

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172yqkh462bth5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yxr7p3s1tjr)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

WED 22:20 Sports News (w172yghhgg1zxjg)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp15rk)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3gj8)
First broadcast 04/01/2023 22:32 GMT

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

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172yqkh462by79)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32s1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp19hp)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 The Documentary (w3ct4m54)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THURSDAY 05 JANUARY 2023

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172yqkh462c1zf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct4m0z)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172yqkh462c5qk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172yqg84zhc2mx)
Hot weather hits the slopes

The first few days of the year have brought record breaking warm winter weather across Europe, affecting at least eight countries stretching from Spain to Denmark. The unusual heat has caused many ski slopes across the continent to close due to a lack of snow. We explore the impact climate change is having on the world of business.

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172yqkh462c9gp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y183jlfbn32)
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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp1nr2)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct304r)
South Korea: A room with a view

"It's like living in a cemetery." Jung Seongno lives in a banjiha, or semi-basement apartment in the South Korean capital Seoul. Last August parts of Seoul experienced major flooding. As a result several people, including a family of three, drowned in their banjiha. Seongno dreams of having a place where the sunlight and the wind can come in.

These subterranean dwellings are just one example of a growing wealth divide in Asia's fourth largest economy. With almost half of the country's population living in Greater Seoul, the struggle to find affordable housing has become a major political issue. It also contributes to Korea's worryingly low birth rate. The inability of young people to afford a home of their own means they are not starting families. Many have given up on relationships altogether.

John Murphy reports from Seoul, where owning a home of your own is so important and yet increasingly unattainable.

Produced and presented by John Murphy
Producer in Seoul: Keith Keunhyung Park
Studio mix: Rod Farquhar
Production coordinator: Iona Hammond
Series editor: Penny Murphy

Park Jongeon, his wife and dog live in this one room in one of Seoul's poor housing districts.

Photo: BBC (John Murphy)

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THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3y9j)
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THU 04:00 BBC News (w172yqkh462cjyy)
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THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y183jlfwb1b)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp1x7b)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38p0)

Chefs who changed course

Working as a chef can be creative and rewarding when people love your food, but it can also be demanding, requiring long and antisocial hours.

In this programme we hear about the highs and lows of working in some of the world's best kitchens, and why it ultimately isn't right for everyone.

Ruth Alexander speaks to three chefs who chose to leave the profession. Former head chef Philip Barantini in the UK is now a TV and film director, his film Boiling Point, released in 2021 is about a chef struggling to run a successful restaurant. Genevieve Yam left behind Michelin starred restaurants in New York to become a food writer, she's currently culinary editor at the website Serious Eats. Riley Redfern was a pastry chef in Michelin starred restaurants in San Francisco and New York, having lost her job in the pandemic, today she has a new career as a software developer.

If you've been affected by any of the issues raised in this programme, such as alcohol and drug dependence, you can access support via the BBC Action Line page - <https://www.bbc.co.uk/actionline/>

Excerpts from Boiling Point used courtesy of Vertigo Releasing.

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

(Image: chef cooking with open flame in frying pan in a professional kitchen. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172ykhq462cnq2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8xx61d9ch)

'A national embarrassment': political deadlock continues in the US

Our top story: the political deadlock in the US continues as the Republican party's choice for speaker of the House of Representatives fails to secure enough support in six straight votes.

We'll also head to Kiev to get an Ukrainian view on the recent rocket attack - seen as one of the worst Russian disasters of the war.

And fancy moving to the countryside? The Japanese government is paying citizens to leave urban areas to deal with the problem of overcrowding. We find out more in Tokyo.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172ykhq462csg6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8xx61df3m)

Pope Benedict's funeral: one hundred thousands mourners expected

One hundred thousands mourners are expected in the Vatican in the next few hours to pay their respects to the late Pope Benedict. Some 200,000 people have already paid homage to the former Pope during his lying in state over the last three days. We hear varied insights on his persona, leadership and thought.

Six rounds of votes and still no new speaker for the US House of representatives. How damaging is the stalemate for the Republican majority? We find out from Washington.

And, sombre news for thousands of Amazon employees as the retail giant plans to lay off 18,000 staff - 8000 more than announced in November.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172ykhq462cx6b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8xx61djvr)

Pope Benedict's funeral: the legacy left behind

Huge crowds are expected at the Vatican over the next few hours as mourners gather to pay their final respects to the late Pope Benedict who will be buried this morning. We hear from Rome and Uganda how he will be remembered and what to expect from the funeral.

Our reporter in Ukraine travels to the city of Bakmut - a city that has been invaded, retaken and is now once again the focus of Russian attacks.

And how good are you at skimming stones? If you need tips, listen in, we hear the science behind it and why you may have been doing it all wrong.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172ykhq462d0yg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39v4)

Should other countries adopt Canada's immigration model?

Canada is just one of a number of countries with an ageing population and shrinking workforce. The second largest in the world in terms of land mass, and with a population of just 36 million, Canada has announced a plan to invite 1.5 million people to migrate there over the next three years. The ambitious target is not without challenge politically, the most prominent is the housing crisis currently being felt in the country.

Canada is not alone in needing more people of working age to bolster its economy, developed nations all around the globe are finding themselves in a similar situation and struggling to find answers. Despite this need, many countries remain reluctant to embrace the notion of inviting larger numbers of immigrants in for a whole host of reasons, from a lack of space to negative media portrayals of migrants. None-the-less, gaps in their skilled trades' sectors demand resolution, and increased immigration can offer it.

Whilst increased migration can help a country like Canada overcome the challenges of a diminishing labour force, it also has the effect of denying a migrant's home country of expertise. Not only can this have the effect of denying a country their brightest and best, it also comes with a financial cost too, with countries training more than they need in anticipation of losing a high percentage of those workers.

So this week on the Inquiry we're asking, should other countries adopt Canada's immigration model?

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp2d6v)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct312v)

Women, sport and business: Betting

Gambling has a long and complex relationship with sport. But betting is no longer a man's game. As women's sport grows, many companies are putting big money on its success.

In the next programme in our series looking at women, sport and business, we find out how one football side came back from the brink via a deal with Sweden's main gambling operator, Svenska Spel. And we hear how England's victory in the Women's Euros could be a big win for the British betting sector.

But as other sports look to sponsorship deals, some are calling for tighter controls on how - and to whom - bookmakers can advertise.

Presenter/Producer: Alex Bell

(Image: Kristianstads DFF face their rivals Djurgardens IF DFF in Stockholm, Sweden. Credit: Linnea Rheborg/Getty Images.)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c24)

The man Pinochet wanted dead

After the 1973 military coup in Chile, Miguel Enriquez led resistance against the dictatorship. The secret police were ordered to track him down and assassinate him.

His wife Carmen Castillo remembers the day in October 1974 when she was six months pregnant and the military finally caught up with one of Chile's most wanted men. Carmen tells her story to Jane Chambers.

(Picture: Admiral Toribio Merino, General Augusto Pinochet and Air Force General Leigh in 1973. Credit: Getty Images)

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THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct304r)

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THU 10:00 BBC News (w172ykhq462d8fq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Forum (w3ct381j)

Forugh Farrokhzad: A trailblazing voice for women in Iran

Forugh Farrokhzad burst into the public consciousness with a series of poems that sent shockwaves through Persian society in the mid-1950s. Her early poetry focused on the female experience and female desire, overturning – in the words of one biographer – 1,000 years of Persian literature.

Her critics sought to dismiss her skills as a writer by seeing her poetry purely as a confessional outburst of a divorced woman. That attitude has tended to overshadow her achievements, although her private life is so compelling it's perhaps inevitable. Since her early death in a car accident, Forugh's life and poetry have been inspirational for many Iranians, who see in her an artist who was prepared to defy authority and convention to speak out.

Bridget Kendall is joined by Sholeh Wolpé, a writer-in-residence at the University of California, Irvine. She's a poet, playwright, librettist and translator of Forugh's work; author Jasmin Darznik, associate professor and chair of the creative writing programme at California College of the Arts. Her novel, Song of a Captive Bird, is a re-imagining of Forugh's life inspired by her poetry, interviews and correspondence; and Levi Thompson, Assistant Professor of Persian and Arabic Literature in the Department of Middle Eastern Studies at the University of Texas at Austin. He's the author of Reorienting Modernism in Arabic and Persian Poetry.

Produced by Fiona Clampin for the BBC World Service

(Photo: Forugh Farrokhzad. Credit: Courtesy of Farrokhzadpoem.com)

THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36gp)

Kenya's first Winter Olympian

In 1998, a Kenyan farmer called Philip Boit became one of the first Africans to compete in the Winter Olympics. In the 10-kilometre cross-country skiing final he faced the legendary Norwegian, Bjorn Daehlie. It was a race that would unite the two athletes and inspire future Winter Olympians across Africa. Maddy Savage spoke to both skiers in 2014.

(Photo: Bjoern Daehlie of Norway congratulates Philip Boit of Kenya after Boit finished the mens 10k cross country race at Snow Harp during the 1998 Winter Olympic Games in Nagano, Japan. Credit: Getty Images)

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THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34x5)

Victim and perpetrator: the two gunshots that changed my life

Obed Silva has an extraordinary story of transformation: from a teenager drowning in gang life, to an adult succeeding in the arts. Today Obed is an English professor, but his route to the lecture hall has been via prison and a hospital operating theatre. Obed was born in Mexico but his mum took him to America when he was a baby to escape his father, for reasons he would only discover when he was much older. Her steadfast devotion

to him has contributed to Obed's success. He has written a memoir called: The Death of My Father The Pope.

Please be aware that this episode contains descriptions of sexual violence. You can access support at the BBC Action Line <https://www.bbc.co.uk/actionline>.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar
Producer: Deiniol Buxton

(Photo: Obed Silva. Credit: Dario Debora)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c24)
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THU 13:00 BBC News (w172yqh462dmp3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y183jlfz9h)
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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp2zyh)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct32xk)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172yqh462drf7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172yfed7cvb9cj)
Thousands mourn Pope Benedict in Vatican funeral

Pope Francis has led the funeral service for his predecessor, the former Pope Benedict, in front of thousands of mourners in The Vatican. Also on the programme, after six failed attempts to elect a speaker the paralysis in the new US House of Representatives enters its third day. And, how scientists have deciphered the meaning behind Stone Age cave paintings.

(Photo: Funeral of former Pope Benedict at the Vatican. Credit: Reuters)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172yqh462dw5c)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39v4)
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THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp37fr)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g4z)
Amazon lays off 18,000 employees

Amazon plans to cut more than 18,000 jobs, the largest number in the firm's history, as it battles to save costs. Analysts predict more painful spending cuts, saying the company hired too many staff during the past few years.

In general, it's a challenging time for businesses in the US. We look at how local owners operate their businesses.

And exactly one month ago, the US, European Union and allies announced a price cap on Russian oil imports. We look at how it's affected the Russian economy and the gas and oil industry.

(Picture: Delivery boy holding a box in front of a van. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172yqh462dzh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1z0pdvd8k)
Pope Benedict XVI laid to rest

Pope Francis has led the funeral service for his predecessor, the former Pope Benedict, in front of thousands of mourners in the Vatican. We hear from our correspondent covering the event and from some Catholics who share their views on Benedict's legacy.

The deaths of celebrities in China have prompted people to question the official Covid death toll. We have brought together

two people from China to discuss the sudden change of zero-Covid policy.

And we hear about revelations by Prince Harry in his new memoir where he claims his brother William physically attacked him during an argument.

We talk about Playstation's first accessible controller and get reaction from the people in the disabled community.

(Photo: Cardinal Giovanni Battista Re blesses the coffin of former Pope Benedict during his funeral as Pope Francis presides over the ceremonies, in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican, January 5, 2023. Credit: Kai Pfaffenbach/Reuters)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172yqh462f3nm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1z0pdvj0p)
China's Covid policy

Germany and Sweden have become the latest European countries to require negative Covid tests from travellers coming from China. It comes as the deaths of celebrities have prompted people to question China's official Covid death toll. We have brought together people from China to discuss the sudden change of zero-Covid policy.

The funeral service of Pope Benedict has taken place with some 50,000 mourners watching the ceremony. We hear views on Benedict's legacy by some of the people who gathered to pay their respects.

We speak to our reporter in the US where the country's House of Representatives remains paralysed after its Republican leader failed six times to secure enough support to become a speaker.

The Russian president, Vladimir Putin, has ordered a ceasefire across the frontline in Ukraine -- from noon on Friday to midnight on Saturday when Orthodox Christians mark Christmas Day. Our correspondent in Ukraine explains.

We talk about Playstation's first accessible controller and get reaction from the people in the disabled community.

(Patients lie on beds in the emergency department of a hospital, amid the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) outbreak in Shanghai, China, January 5, 2023. Credit: Staff/Reuters)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172yqh462f7dr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34x5)
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THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c24)
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THU 19:00 BBC News (w172yqh462fc4w)
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THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y183jlfz9h)
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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp3qf8)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct41b0)
2023/01/05 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 (w172yqh462fgx0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct304r)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp3v5d)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct36b5)
One year on from the Tonga eruption

We're taking a look back at the January 2022 eruption of Hunga Tonga-Hunga Ha'apai, which literally sent shockwaves around the world. One year on, and we're still uncovering what made the volcano so powerful, as well as unpacking its long lasting impacts.

Roland is joined by Professor Shane Cronin from the University of Auckland and Dr Marta Ribó from the Auckland University of Technology to share their findings from their latest trip to survey the volcano.

The impacts of the eruption weren't just felt on Earth – they also reached all the way to space. Physicist Claire Gasque from the University of California, Berkeley, has been analysing how the eruption affected space weather.

Amongst all the material ejected by Hunga Tonga was a huge amount of water. The massive water vapour cloud is still present in our atmosphere, as Professor Simon Carn from the Michigan Technological University tells us.

The volcano also triggered tsunamis worldwide. Disaster sociologist Dr Sara McBride from the US Geological Survey has been using video footage of the event to analyse how people responded and how we can better prepare for future eruptions.

Image Credit: Tonga Geological Services

Presenter: Roland Pease
Producer: Sophie Ormiston

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172yqh462fln4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172yfed7cvj4lf)
Putin offers 36-hour ceasefire

Russian President Vladimir Putin calls for a 36-hour ceasefire in Ukraine to mark Orthodox Christmas, a move rejected by Kyiv which said there could be no truce until Russia withdraws its troops from occupied land. Newshour gets reaction from Ukrainian MP Oleksiy Goncharenko.

Also in the programme: China's suspect Covid data; and Prince Harry's book.

(Picture: Situation on a front line near Bakhmut in Donetsk area, Ukraine - 04 Jan 2023. Credit: GEORGE IVANCHENKO/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172yqh462fqd8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Newsroom (w172ykr9kxp3qf8)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

THU 22:20 Sports News (w172yghgg22tfk)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp42nn)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g77)
US Congress chaos continues

Voting continues in the US over who will be the new Speaker in the House of Representatives. Kevin McCarthy, the leading contender, has so far failed to convince 20 of his fellow Republicans to back him. What impact can a standoff in Congress have in the economy?

WhatsApp says it will allow people to use the app through a proxy server if access is blocked. We find out what that means for users in countries facing internet disruption due to censorship.

And we get the latest from Bolivia where widespread protests over the political crisis in the country are causing huge levels of economic disruption.

(Picture: House Republican Leader Kevin McCarthy in the House Chamber. Picture credit: Reuters)

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172yqh462fv4d)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39v4)
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THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp46ds)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38p0)
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FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172yqh462fywj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3ct38tj)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct38p0)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:50 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172yqh462g2mn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg84zhfzk0)
US Congressional deadlock continues

After 11 rounds of voting, there is still no result in sight to appoint a new leader for the US House of Representatives. Republicans took over the lower chamber of Congress in November's midterm elections, but an internal row is withholding the election of their candidate, Kevin McCarthy, as House Speaker. The impasse has caused a paralysis of US government not seen since the pre-Civil War era. We get the latest from Washington.

(Picture: Staff members from the clerk's office of the U.S. House of Representatives count votes on tally sheets. Picture credit: Reuters)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172yqh462g6cs)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl83jlfk05)
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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp4kn5)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 World Football (w3ct3hr7)
Pele's funeral and trouble in the USA

Brazilian journalist Ricardo Setyon reflects on Pele's funeral. The former USA international Heather O'Reilly gives her view on a shocking story involving the coach of the USA men's team. And we speak to the former Kenyan international Martin Imbalambala who went blind overnight.

Picture on website: Pelé jerseys on display at Vila Belmiro Stadium. (Leandro Bernardes/PxImages/Icon Sportswire via Getty Images)

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172yqh462gb3x)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34x5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c24)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172yqh462gfw1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl83jlfshf)
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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp4t4f)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct424f)
Pope Benedict XVI: A life and legacy

In this special programme to mark the death of Pope Benedict XVI, Colm Flynn explores the life story of the gentle German

academic who became the spiritual leader of 1.3 billion Catholics all over the world.

The 95-year old Pope Emeritus died at the Vatican on New Year's Eve 2022. He will perhaps be best remembered as the first Pope to retire in 600 years. But his life and legacy is much more complicated and varied, with a papacy filled with both majestic spiritual moments and embarrassing and hurtful blunders.

Benedict led the Catholic Church for fewer than eight years but is considered by many to be one of the most influential religious leaders of modern times. Born Joseph Ratzinger in rural Bavaria, he has a deeply religious upbringing and trained for the priesthood along with his brother. Before becoming a bishop, he was a professor of theology, teaching in several universities. He embraced the spirit of change that blew through the Catholic Church in the 1960s, gaining a reputation as a progressive at the Second Vatican Council. But in later life, as head of the Catholic Church's doctrinal watchdog, he defended Catholic teaching fearlessly, even earning the nickname "God's Rottweiler".

As Pope, Benedict spoke out against what he called "the dictatorship of relativism", and produced deeply moving spiritual writings, drawing many young people to the Catholic faith. His papal visits always draw huge crowds and those who met him describe a gentle, kind and self-effacing man. His Papacy was overshadowed by the breaking scandals of decades of sexual abuse in the Church. And while Pope Benedict introduced ground-breaking reforms to tackle abuse, campaigners for survivors say he failed to deal with hundreds of cases. In this Heart and Soul special, we explore the life and legacy of this complex and divisive Pope, Benedict XVI.

Presenter/producer: Colm Flynn
Mixed by Simon Highfield
Production co-ordinator: Mica Nepomuceno
Production support: John Offord
Editor: Helen Grady

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172yqh462gkm5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8xx61hb8l)
US politics: more concessions, more votes, but the same result

More concessions, more votes, but the same old result. The stalemate in US politics continues as the House of Representatives fails to elect a speaker for an eleventh time. So, what next? We'll find out from our North America reporter.

We head to Mexico where violence is spiralling in the state of Sinaloa. This is following the arrest of the son of former drug cartel leader Joaquin "el Chapo" Guzman.

And as Orthodox Christians prepare to celebrate Christmas this Saturday, we hear from Ukraine - which has rejected a Russian ceasefire proposal to commemorate the holiday.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172yqh462gpc9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8xx61hb0q)
US: three days of political turmoil with no end in sight

Political turmoil continues in the United States as Kevin McCarthy has lost an eleventh vote to be Speaker of the House. But what damage is this doing to the Republican party and the running of state? We find out from a Republican strategist and political director for former President, Donald Trump.

It's Christmas for the Orthodox Church in Ukraine and Russia, but authorities in Kyiv have rejected a ceasefire offer proposed by Vladimir Putin. Why was this?

And US President, Joe Biden has announced new measures to remove unauthorised immigrants while allowing up to 30,000 legal migrants in each month. We hear from Nicaragua - one of the countries eligible.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172yqh462gt3f)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8xx61hfrv)
US political stalemate: "this is democracy"

Our top story today: Policymakers in the US have again failed to elect a speaker to Congress - now for the eleventh time. This move prevents any new legislation from getting passed. But hardline Republicans who are halting the process say: "This is Democracy". We find out why.

We hear from the Sierra Madre mountains in the Philippines where loggers and environmentalists battle over the country's forests.

And in northern Mexico we look at the violence that's spiralling in the state of Sinaloa following the re-arrest of the son of former drug Lord: "el Chapo". Gang members have set up road blocks, set fire to vehicles and attacked a local airport. However, the worst may still be to come as the other brother is deemed more dangerous and powerful.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172yqh462gxvk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32h0)
Fawad Chaudhry: Is Pakistan heading for economic meltdown?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Fawad Chaudhry, Pakistan's former information minister and a senior figure in Imran Khan's opposition PTI party. Pakistan is dealing with rampant inflation, an energy crisis and soaring national debt. Having lost the premiership, Khan is trying to bring down the current coalition government. Could political chaos tip the country into full-scale economic meltdown?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp593y)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30st)
Women, sport and business: Making NBA history

As part of our mini-series on women, sport and business we meet Cynt Marshall. She's the chief executive officer of the Dallas Mavericks and the first black female CEO in the history of the National Basketball Association, a professional basketball league in the United States.

Cynt tells us about her background, where she found the drive to forge an enormously successful career and how she's changed a toxic workplace culture when she arrived at the Mavericks.

Presenter: Rahul Tandon
Production: Helen Thomas and Carmel O'Grady

(Image: Cynt Marshall; Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxxm)
Pussy Riot's cathedral protest

In February 2012, Diana Burkot and other members of the feminist punk band Pussy Riot protested inside Moscow's Cathedral of Christ the Saviour against the church and its support for Russian president Vladimir Putin.

Some members were arrested and put on a trial which made the news inside Russia and around the world.

Diana kept her participation in the protest secret and avoided going to prison. She shares her memories with Alex Collins.

(Photo: Diana Burkot on stage. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172yqh462h1lp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl83jlfgd72)
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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp5dw2)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Tech Tent (w3ct4kxz)
Tech Tent goes to CES

Tech Tent is in Las Vegas, in the US, for CES, one of the world's biggest and most important tech shows. We discuss the future of VR, and the ethics of AI - and meet the exhibitors hoping they've invented the next big thing. And Silicon Valley reporter James Clayton joins Zoe to take the temperature of the industry after a bumpy year in 2022.

(PHOTO: Attendees at CES Photo by Robyn BECK / AFP, via Getty Images)

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172yqh462h5bt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct33q2)

Andrew Tate: Why is misogyny so popular online?

The arrest of controversial British-American influencer Andrew Tate in Romania as a part of a human trafficking and rape investigation has pulled his brand of online misogyny back into the headlines.

Tate, who denies the allegations against him, is a former kickboxer who rose to fame in 2016 when he was removed from TV show Big Brother over a video which appeared to depict him attacking a woman. He claimed at the time that the video had been edited and was “a total lie”.

He is among a group of influencers who have gained popularity - or notoriety - by advocating a lifestyle in which women are reduced to being subservient to men. The language can be harsh and explicit -- but the ideas appear to be gaining traction with a generation of teenagers and young men.

Does the appeal of a more aggressive stance against women and equality suggest there is a crisis of masculinity? Has feminism made its claims at the expense of men?

Or is this simply the effect of social media amplifying attitudes that have always existed?

Ritula Shah is joined by a panel of experts:

Richard Reeves - Senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. Author of the book *Of Boys and Men: Why the Modern Male Is Struggling, Why It Matters and What to Do About It* (2022)

Natasha Walter - Feminist writer and activist, author of several books, among them *Living Dolls - The return of sexism*

Frank Furedi, Emeritus Professor of Sociology, University of Kent
Also featuring

Sophia Smith Galer - Senior news reporter at Vice World News and author of the book *'Losing It: Sex Education for the 21st Century'* (2022)

Producers: Paul Schuster, Pandita Lorenz and Ellen Otzen.

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172yqkq462h92y)
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FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl83jlfgmqb)
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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp5nch)
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FRI 11:32 World Football (w3ct3hr7)
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FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172yqkq462hdv2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct380c)
The decline of Ukraine's oligarchs

For decades, Ukraine's super-rich oligarchs wielded enormous economic and political power. But in 2021, a new law was introduced to curb their influence, and the war with Russia has cost them billions in lost assets and revenue. Vitaly Shevchenko of BBC Monitoring tells us about the dramatic change in their fortunes.

The endangered pink iguanas of the Galapagos
Scientists have for the first time discovered a number of baby pink iguanas in the Galapagos Islands. The species is critically endangered with only a few hundred left, and previously only adult pink iguanas had been found. BBC Mundo's Alejandra Martins tells us more about this discovery.

Nigeria's drive to go cashless
The Central Bank of Nigeria is implementing a controversial “cashless” policy next week, setting limits on the amount of cash Nigerians can withdraw from banks and ATMs. BBC Africa business reporter Nkechi Ogbonna tells us about the reasons behind the move, and how people are reacting.

The new first lady of Brazil
Rosângela da Silva, nicknamed Janja, became Brazil's first lady last Sunday when her husband Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva was inaugurated as president. They married last May, just a few months before Lula's election victory. BBC Brasil's Leticia Mori has been finding out more about Janja, and the couple's unusual courtship.

Indian fables and fairy tales

Our colleagues at BBC Indian languages have been sharing their favourite fairy tales and fables, with Siddhanath Ganu of BBC Marathi, Sarika Singh of BBC Hindi, Venkat Prasad G of BBC Telugu, Saranya Nagarajan of BBC Tamil, Brijal Shah of BBC Gujarati and Khushboo Sandhu of BBC Punjabi.

(Photo: Shakhtar Donetsk FC owner Rinat Akhmetov carried by the players. Credit: AMA/Corbis via Getty Images)

FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxm)
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FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172yqkq462hj16)
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FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct36b5)
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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172yqkq462hnbh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172yfd7cvl68m)
Taliban accuse Prince Harry of war crimes ahead of his memoir's publication

Prince Harry killed 25 Taliban fighters according to his memoir. Also in the programme Ukraine accuses Russia of breaking its own truce. Spain is introducing laws to force tobacco companies to clean up cigarette filters and we hear how rainforest in the Philippines has been destroyed.

(Photo: Prince Harry walking in a mine field in Angola in 2019. Credit: PA)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172yqkq462hs2g)
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FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32h0)
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FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp64bv)
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FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3fvy)
Food price inflation: what should we expect in the future?

The cost of living crisis and in particular the high price of food - is a problem which many people are currently facing. On average, food cost 14% more last year than it did in 2021. Russia's invasion of Ukraine led to a surge in the price of many commodities, exacerbating increases during pandemic lockdowns.

China this Sunday is opening its borders which gives many opportunities not only for the tourism industry but also renewed possibility for Chinese students to study abroad. And for people from the rest of the world to study in China.

For people living and working in remote locations, the lack of phone and internet connectivity is a constant pain. Well, now companies have a plan to get rid of these so-called notspots entirely. A new generation of smartphones is expected to be able to use satellites to get a signal anywhere on Earth, allowing people to send text messages. A partnership between the satellite phone firm Iridium and the chip giant Qualcomm is due to bring satellite connectivity to new Android smartphones later in the year.

(Picture: Man holding shopping basket with bread and milk groceries in supermarket. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172yqkq462hwtl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1z0pdy95n)
Prince Harry's memoir

The Duke of Sussex's book outlines grievances and bitterness in

the Royal Family. Kensington Palace and Buckingham Palace have both said they will not comment. We'll hear from a reporter who's read the book and hear from members of the Commonwealth nations for their views on the memoir and its revelations.

We hear from our reporter on board a rescue boat in the Mediterranean sea with our reporter who has been embedded with the crew, as they pick up migrants making the dangerous journey to Europe. This week charities have complained that a decree adopted by Italy's new right-wing government will limit their rescue capacity.

The BBC's Africa correspondent Anne Soy updates us as police in Kenya are investigating the death of a young fashion designer and LGBTQ+ activist - Edwin Chiloba.

And we go to Ukraine – where a unilateral ceasefire called by Russia has broken down within hours of coming into effect. President Putin ordered the thirty-six hour pause in fighting, to coincide with the Orthodox Christmas, which is celebrated in both countries. As the ceasefire fails, we hear how families in Ukraine will be celebrating Christmas.

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172yqkq462j0kq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1z0pdydxs)
Ukraine war: Fighting continues despite ceasefire

President Putin ordered the thirty-six hour pause in fighting, to coincide with the Orthodox Christmas, which is celebrated in both countries. As the ceasefire fails, we hear how families in Ukraine will be celebrating Christmas.

We're on board a rescue boat in the Mediterranean sea with our reporter who has been embedded with the crew, as they pick up migrants making the dangerous journey to Europe. This week charities have complained that a decree adopted by Italy's new right-wing government will limit their rescue capacity.

Our defence correspondent Jonathan Beale looks into the revelations broadcast over Prince Harry's military life, details of which have been leaked from the Duke of Sussex's upcoming memoir, *Spare*.

Violence has erupted in the Mexican city of Culiacan [Cu-li-a-can] after security forces arrested drug cartel leader Ovidio Guzman, the son of jailed kingpin El Chapo. At least 29 have been killed since Thursday after clashes broke out between gang members and military personnel. A local journalist gives us the latest on the story.

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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 (w172yqkq462jct3)
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FRI 20:06 Tech Tent (w3ct4khz)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr9kxp6r2h)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j81)

How do you balance on a bicycle?

How do we stay up when we ride a bicycle? Lots of us can do it without even thinking about it, but probably very few of us can say exactly HOW we do it. Well, CrowdScience listener Arif and his children Maryam and Mohammed from India want to understand what's going on in our heads when go for a cycle, and how we learn to do it in the first place.

Presenter Marnie Chesterton is on the case, tracking down a neuroscientist studying how our brains and bodies work together to keep us balanced whether we're walking or trying to ride a bicycle. She learns about the quirks of bicycle engineering from researchers in the Netherlands who are part of a lab entirely devoted to answering this question. In the process falling off of some unusual bicycles and uncovering the surprising truth that physics might not yet have a proper answer. And we peer deeper into our brains to find out why some memories last longer than others, whether some people can learn quicker than others and the best way to learn a new skill.

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[Image: Family riding bikes. Credit: Getty Images]

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