

**SATURDAY 04 FEBRUARY 2023****SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqj8bng6z)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct33q6)**

Why is violence escalating between Israelis and Palestinians?

The US Secretary of State, Antony Blinken, visited Israel this week after days of increasing violence between Israelis and Palestinians. Last week, 10 Palestinians were killed in the West Bank city of Jenin, when Israeli forces mounted a raid against a cell which Israel said was planning to carry out an attack. The next day, six Israelis and a Ukrainian were killed when a Palestinian opened fire near a synagogue in East Jerusalem. The deaths triggered rocket fire into Israel from Gaza and air strikes from Israel.

Secretary Blinken says the immediate priority is to restore calm, but how realistic is this, and why has the situation become so violent and volatile again?

Tensions have been bubbling beneath the surface for years but, after the re-election of Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel now has the most radically nationalist governing coalition in its history. Meanwhile, Palestinians are dealing with the near collapse in control by the Palestinian Authority in parts of the occupied West Bank, with an ageing leader, Mahmoud Abbas, who has been in power for 18 years with no successor on the horizon. So how much is this a factor in the escalating violence? What possible solutions might any party bring to the table? And, as the situation gets bloodier, is there any chance of a peaceful compromise?

Ritula Shah is joined by:

Martin Indyk has held a number of key diplomatic posts, including as President Barack Obama's special envoy for the Israeli-Palestinian negotiations from July 2013 to June 2014. He also served as U.S. ambassador to Israel from 1995 to 1997, and again from 2000 to 2001.

Nour Odeh is a Palestinian political analyst and former journalist, based in Ramallah.

Prof Efraim Inbar is the president of the Jerusalem Institute for Strategy and Security, a think tank with a conservative outlook.

Also featuring:

Boaz Bismuth, member of Knesset for the Likud party  
Hosam Zomlot, head of the Palestinian mission to the UK

(Photo: Israeli settlers (back) carry an Israeli flag as Palestinian and Israeli activists (front) march during a protest against the eviction of Palestinian families in Sheikh Jarrah neighbourhood, Jerusalem. Credit: Atef Safadi/EPA-EFE/Rex/Shutterstock)

Producers: Pandita Lorenz and Ellen Otzen

**SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqj8bnkz3)**

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**SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg9m1rngwg)**

Elon Musk wins lawsuit over Tesla \$420 take-private tweets

CEO of electric-vehicle maker Tesla Elon Musk, has defeated a shareholder legal case alleging that tweets claiming he had the "funding secured" to take Tesla private cost investors billions of dollars in losses.

Despite all the gloom about a pending recession in the US, the US jobs market surged January, adding more than half a million new jobs.

And we talk gaming as 33-thousand people from 110 countries link up this weekend to develop video games from start to finish in just 48 hours.

Alison Van Diggelen, presenter of Fresh Dialogues who's in Silicon Valley, and Frank Tsai of Shanghai and Control Risks in Shanghai are with us throughout the programme.

(Picture: Elon Musk. Credit: Getty Images.)

**SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqj8bnpq7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl84znpn1bm)**

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**SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zyc1zm)**

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**SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct371w)**

India's World Cup history makers

India beat England by seven wickets in an exciting one-sided final held in South Africa to clinch their first world title. Could India winning the Under 19 World Cup be a landmark moment in the women's game? Alison Mitchell, Charu Sharma and Jim Maxwell all reflect on India's success.

Kim Garth has played in two World Cups for Ireland but in 2020, she quit the country to pursue her dream of playing professional cricket in Australia – Kim joins us on the programme to discuss her move and how she's now been selected for the Australian national team that aims to defend its title at the upcoming T20 World Cup.

Photo: India players celebrates after winning the ICC Women's U19 T20 World Cup following the 2023 final between India and England at JB Marks Oval on January 29, 2023 in Potchefstroom, South Africa. (Credit: ICC via Getty Images)

**SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqj8bntgc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct380h)**

The Myanmar coup, two years on

Since the 2021 coup in Myanmar, many Burmese have taken up arms against the military and thousands more have fled. BBC Burmese editor Soe Win Than tells us about life in the country now, and the challenges he and his team face in reporting it.

What's in a name?

People in Thailand take naming very seriously. BBC Thai's Tossapol Chaisornritpol explains the meanings behind his many names - from birth, through renaming, and onto his nicknames too!

Prague's Little Hanoi  
Vietnamese people are the third largest ethnic community in the Czech Republic. Khue Luu Binh of BBC Vietnamese explains how they came to be such a significant community, and tells us about 'Little Hanoi', a large commercial hub outside Prague.

Iran: How your phone can land you in jail  
An insight into how the Iranian regime is targeting people's mobile phones to stifle protests and prevent images leaving the country, with BBC Monitoring's Khosro Isfahani.

Triumph against the odds  
Sarika Singh of BBC Hindi TV shares the inspiring story of rebuilding her career after a life-threatening illness, in our series celebrating the BBC's 100 years.

(Photo: Pro-democracy demonstrators in Bangkok, Thailand. Credit: Chaiwat Suprasom/SOPA Images/LightRocket via Getty Images)

**SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxxr)**

The first black music station in Europe

In 1981, Rita Marley's brother Leroy Anderson aka Lepke launched the Dread Broadcasting Corporation (DBC), Europe's first dedicated black music station.

Frustrated by the lack of airtime for reggae music in the UK, Lepke setup a mast in his back garden and began to broadcast to a small area of West London every Sunday afternoon.

DBC soon expanded to cover all styles of black music and with its unmistakable logo featuring a dread with headphones and a spliff became a trailblazer for the future of black British radio in the UK.

Neil Meads speaks to former DBC station manager Michael Williams about the early days of the station, and DJ Carmella Jervier explains how inspiring it was to finally hear black female DJs on the radio.

(Photo: Dread Broadcasting Corporation. Credit: BBC)

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**SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172yl84znpndl0)**

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**SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zycf70)**

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**SAT 05:32 The Explanation (w3ct4m2b)**

Who are the Uyghurs and why are they being persecuted?

China has been accused of the mistreatment of the Uyghur people in the north-western region of Xinjiang for a number of years. This Muslim ethnic group are distinct with different culture, language and history to China's ethnic majority, Han Chinese. But why did the government start this crackdown? And what's really going on?

Senior correspondent John Sudworth was based in China for nine years, and reported on the treatment of the Uyghur people. He speaks to Claire Graham to help us understand the region and how Xinjiang became a surveillance state.

Presenter: Claire Graham  
Producer: Owen McFadden

**SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct3k5y)**

Hannah Fry on using shopping data to detect ovarian cancer

A new study led by Imperial College in London suggests that data from loyalty card spending in supermarkets and pharmacies could be used as a way of detecting ovarian cancer much earlier. Tim Harford discusses the findings with Professor Hannah Fry, who was most recently on the show talking about her own experience with cancer.

Presenter: Tim Harford  
Producer: Jon Bithrey  
Editor: Richard Vadon  
Production Coordinator: Brenda Brown  
Sound Engineer: Neil Churchill

(Mathematician and author Dr Hannah Fry / BBC Images)

**SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqj8bp5pr)**

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**SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwwb8k8j1z)**

The 75th anniversary of Sri Lankan independence

Sri Lanka is marking the 75th anniversary of its independence from Britain, but for most of the population there is little to celebrate given the dire economic crisis that has seen the country default on its loans. Last year was tumultuous - to put it mildly - with massive protests that unseated the president.

Also in the programme: Pope Francis visits South Sudan; and Beijing has called for cool heads to prevail amid American anger over the intrusion of a Chinese observation balloon into US airspace.

Joining Audrey Brown to discuss this and more are Chris Brown, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's European correspondent based in London; and Kate Clark, Co-Director of the Afghanistan Analysts Network.

(Photo: A group of anti-government protesters stage a silent protest against the state independence day celebration in Colombo, Sri Lanka, on 3 February 2023. Placards in the Sinhala language read "Where is the Freedom?". Credit: Chamila Karunaratne/EPA)

**SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqj8bp9fw)**

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**SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwwb8k8mt3)**

Suspected Chinese spy balloon irks US

Beijing has called for cool heads to prevail amid American anger over the intrusion of a Chinese observation balloon into US airspace. The US Secretary of State, Antony Blinken, has postponed a visit to Beijing, saying his immediate priority was to get what Washington says is a surveillance balloon out of US airspace.

Also in the programme: we hear from the foreign minister of Myanmar's exiled National Unity Government, Zin Mar Aungand, in the week that marks the second anniversary of the military coup in the country; and we hear from the Bosnian-born author Sasha Hemon about his new novel 'The World and All That It Holds'.

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correspondent based in London; and Kate Clark, Co-Director of the Afghanistan Analysts Network.

(Photo: A balloon flies in the sky over Billings, Montana, U.S. on 1 February 2023 in this picture obtained from social media. Chase Doak/via Reuters)

#### SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqj18bpf60)

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#### SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwwb8k8rk7)

Chinese spy balloon or weather balloon?

China has urged "cool-headed" handling of a dispute over a giant Chinese balloon heading for the eastern United States. The US Secretary of State Antony Blinken has called off a visit to Beijing, saying the "surveillance" balloon's presence was "an irresponsible act".

Also in the programme: Our Middle East Correspondent, Yolande Knell has been back to the scene of the last week's shooting in East Jerusalem, and to Jenin to ask Israelis and Palestinians what happens next; and what future for Afghanistan 18 months since the Taliban took back control?

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#### SAT 08:32 The Conversation (w3ct37n4)

Turning scars into body art

There are many reasons someone might choose to get a tattoo – it could be a cultural or a simple fashion statement. Sometimes it's a creative way to cover up a scar. Kim Chakanetsa talks to two women transforming burns, self-harm cuts and surgery scars into body art, helping women reclaim their bodies.

Tran Ngoc is based in Hanoi, Vietnam. Known as 'Ngoc Like', Tran started covering scars with her art when she was 19, and is the only female Vietnamese tattoo artist to specialise in transformation. She bases her designs on the personality of her clients, and loves to use colour.

Madlyne Van Looy is from Berlin, Germany. Madlyne is currently touring Europe in a van, guesting in studios as she travels. Her art consists of black and white nature designs, influenced by her traveling. She speaks to us from Italy.

Produced by Lorna Treen

(Image: (L) Tran Ngoc, courtesy Tran Ngoc. (R) Madlyne Van Looy, courtesy Madlyne Van Looy.)

#### SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqj18bpjy4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct418r)

Living with power cuts

Around the world, millions of people live with daily electricity blackouts.

In recent days in South Africa, protesters – angry that the electricity keeps going off – marched through Johannesburg and Cape Town. The country's President, Cyril Ramaphosa, said that it was understandable that people were fed up, but warned that it could not be fixed overnight. The situation has, however, been deteriorating for several years.

All our guests express their frustrations with creaking energy infrastructure and inadequate responses from their governments. We speak to three women in South Africa who share their experiences. They tell us about their daily struggles to get everything done before the power goes off, the effect on their children's education and concerns about security.

Two business owners, in Sri Lanka and Nigeria, come together to discuss the financial impact of power cuts. Kayode, who runs a guest house, tells us the situation is so bad that he is thinking of leaving the country.

We also hear from Bushra, a young researcher in northern Pakistan, and Serena who runs an online yoga business in Sri Lanka. They express their hopes for the future and Serena

offers some advice: "Breathe, you have to breathe," she tells us. "Yoga teaches us to let go and accept some of the difficulties and hardships of life."

(Photo: Ismail Sha studies with a rechargeable lantern for his final examination during one of the frequent power outages, called load-shedding, in South Africa, 25 October, 2022. Credit: Esa Alexander/Reuters)

#### SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zycx6j)

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#### SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41y1)

India's female airline pilot revolution

At 12.4% India has the highest percentage of female pilots, why? Plus, where does desert sand come from? A look at the questions getting your attention online.

#### SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct35th)

Should disturbing audio from an attack be used?

US police have yet again been in the spotlight after the killing of a black man in Tennessee. But should the BBC World Service have broadcast audio from the attack itself? Listeners give us their views and we hear from Newshour's editor.

Plus, we hear your feedback on the documentary Iran Protests: Tales from the frontline.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

A Whistledown production for the BBC World Service

#### SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqj18bpnp8)

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#### SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct363j)

How football needs to move out of the Dark Ages

David Wheeler is a footballer with a difference. The Wycombe Wanderers star is now a veteran of the game having played in all but one of the top 5 tiers on English football. He's also unafraid to use his platform to speak about issues that are close to him, from mental health to the harm gambling advertising in the game can do. He was recently became the first ever Sustainability Champion for the PFA, the announcement coinciding with the official "Green Football Weekend".

Do you trust everything you read on the internet?! Of course not, but what about if the internet is getting some really basic facts completely wrong!? "Correct the Internet" is a new campaign to challenge and change the bias the internet has developed against women's sport. Rebecca Sowden, a former New Zealand international footballer, is behind the campaign

Presenter: Shabnam Younus-Jewell

Photo: David Wheeler of Wycombe Wanderers celebrates scoring the opening goal for Wycombe Wanderers against Sheffield Wednesday (Credit: by Marc Atkins/Getty Images)

#### SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqj18bpsfd)

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#### SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl84znp41s)

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#### SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zyd4ps)

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#### SAT 11:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3kk6)

Why are we still subsidising fossil fuels?

In 2009, the G20 countries pledged to phase out 'inefficient' fossil fuel subsidies, which have long been seen as an obstacle to fighting climate change. But today, subsidies for oil and gas producers are at record levels -- \$64 billion in 2021. It's not just to do with the war in Ukraine.

Despite its image as a leader on climate change, the UK is listed as one of the worst offenders for government support to oil and gas producers because of its generous tax relief.

We hear from the centre of the UK's oil and gas industry in Aberdeen, Scotland, about the difficult balance between energy security, jobs and climate change.

Presenters Graihagh Jackson and Luke Jones are joined by:

Ipek Gensu, Senior Research Fellow at Overseas Development

Institute

Lord Deben, Chairman of the UK's independent Climate Change Committee and former Secretary of State for the Environment from 1993-97  
Kevin Keane, BBC Scotland's Environment, Energy and Rural Affairs correspondent – at Aberdeen port  
Fran Bell, Fiscal and Investor Relations Manager at Offshore Energy UK

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#### SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqj18bpx5j)

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#### SAT 12:06 World Book Club (w3ct3c7t)

Ayelet Gundar-Goshen: Waking Lions

Driving too fast through Israel's Negev desert in his SUV after a long day in the hospital, Dr Eitan Green accidentally hits a lone Eritrean man on the empty moonlit road, killing him instantly.

Panic stricken he drives off instead of calling for help and confessing what he's done. A decision that will change the course of his life irrevocably because the dead man's wife, the elegant, enigmatic Sikrit, knows what happened. In atonement for his crime Sikrit insists the doctor start treating Eritrean refugees after his hospital dayshifts at clandestine makeshift hospitals in the desert.

A nail-biting and morally devastating drama of guilt, racism, shame and desire which stares unflinchingly at the darkness inside us all, and asks the reader: what would you have done?

(Picture: Ayelet Gundar-Goshen. Photo credit: Alon Siga.)

#### SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqj18bq0xn)

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#### SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172yfcfpg3skvy)

Pope visits South Sudan

Can Pope Francis help to bring peace to the divided African country? We hear the latest from the capital, Juba, and talk to human rights researcher Nyagoah Tut Pur.

Also in the programme: a Chinese reaction to allegations that China has been using a balloon to spy on the United States, and attempts by the Pakistan government to rein in the information website Wikipedia.

(Photo: Pope Francis visits South Sudan, Juba. Credit: VATICAN MEDIA HANDOUT/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

#### SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqj18bq4ns)

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#### SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172ykg5zjqtpk)

Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld Saturday will have commentary of Manchester United v Crystal Palace. Joining Lee James will be the former West Ham midfielder Nigel Reo-Coker and current Republic of Ireland defender Louise Quinn. We'll have updates on the early match on the Premier League as struggling Everton welcome league leaders Arsenal to Goodison Park.

The Premier League club spending in the transfer market and the build-up to the Women's World Cup will be two topics debated amongst the panel.

Plus we'll have the latest from the start of the Six Nations Rugby, the final of the Big Bash cricket league and European Football. The Club World Cup gets underway in Morocco this week, we'll chat about the importance of the competition for Moroccan football and debate the future of the tournament, following FIFA's decision to expand the competition.

Photo: Marcus Rashford of Manchester United in action during the Premier League match between Manchester United and AFC Bournemouth at Old Trafford on January 3, 2023 in Manchester, United Kingdom. (Photo by Visionhaus/Getty Images)

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**SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172y184znppz8p)**

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**SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zydzxp)**

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**SAT 18:32 The Explanation (w3ct4m2b)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

**SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36gt)**

First women's cyclo-cross world championship

In 2000, female riders were able to take part in the cyclo-cross world championship for the first time.

There has been a men's event since 1950, but took another half century for female riders to be allowed to take part.

Cyclo-cross involves races on grassland and sand, which includes steep gradients and often sees riders forced to jump off and run with their bikes across muddy sections of the course.

Matthew Kenyon has been talking to Dutch rider Daphny van den Brand about the sport, her campaign and that first ever global showpiece in the Dutch town of Sint Michielsgestel.

(Photo: Daphny van der Brand. Credit: Getty Images)

**SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqj8bqrdf)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 19:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct418r)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 today]

**SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zyf3nt)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 19:32 Outlook (w3ct41fr)**

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, Zaatari, in the Jordanian desert. Malak's story features in a book, 25 Million Sparks: The Untold Story of Refugee Entrepreneurs. Special thanks to Nisreen Alzarrae for interpreting.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producer: Deiniol Buxton

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

**SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172ykqj8bqw4k)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct391f)**

Author Ann-Helén Laestadius on reindeer herding

Nikki Bedi is joined by best-selling Swedish author Ann-Helén Laestadius and cultural critic Karen Krizanovich

They'll discuss Brendan Fraser's role as a morbidly obese man in *The Whale*.

American author Jane Smiley talks about her novel *A Dangerous Business*, which is set during the Californian Gold Rush.

Michelle Williams discusses her role in Steven Spielberg's *The Fabelmans*, which has earned her a Best Actress Oscar nomination

Iranian actress Zar Amir Ebrahimi on *Holy Spider*

Sami musician Maxida Marak on the vital importance of traditional singing in her life...

And there's Carnatic music from Sushma Soma and Aditya Prakash.

(Photo: Reindeer in snow. Credit: Mona Dienhart/Getty)

**SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqj8bqzwp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172yfcfpg3tjtz)**

China balloon: US shoots down airship over Atlantic

On the orders of President Biden the suspected Chinese spy balloon has been shot down by the US military off the coast of South Carolina. The US President gave the order on Wednesday but the Pentagon decided to wait until the balloon was over water so as not to put people on the ground at undue risk.

Pope Francis and other Christian leaders on a peace mission to South Sudan have addressed large crowds at the mausoleum of the independence hero, John Garang.

And the Afghan-born teenage rapper with a message for the Taliban.

(Photo: Footage appears to show China balloon shot down.)

**SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqj8br3mt)**

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**SAT 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx9461g3pd)**

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**SAT 22:20 Sports News (w172yghjxjbd6p3)**

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

**SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zyfgx6)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 22:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37sq)**

Inside the rise of LGBTQ+ fiction

Erica Gillingham is joined by a panel of leading international LGBTQ+ writers to discuss the growing popularity of queer fiction and the challenges posed by book bans. At a time when sales are increasing and LGBTQ+ authors are winning awards, in countries including the United States, Russia and Hungary, movements to remove books portraying queer characters are on the rise.

The panel also explore the ways social media is influencing the kinds of LGBTQ+ stories being written, for example the way younger readers like to find books by certain story tropes, and also the importance of showing LGBTQ+ characters leading happy, fulfilled lives.

Malinda Lo is the bestselling author of seven novels, including most recently *A Scatter of Light*. Her novel *Last Night at the Telegraph Club* won the United States' National Book Award, yet her work is banned in 25 school districts in half a dozen states. She explains how award-winning books can sometimes attract unwanted attention.

Danny Ramadan is a Syrian-Canadian author and advocate for LGBTQ+ refugees. His debut novel, *The Clothesline Swing*, was shortlisted for the Lambda Literary Award, longlisted for Canada Reads, and named a Best Book of the Year by the *Globe and Mail* and *Toronto Star*. Danny explains the need for young people from minorities to access spaces where they can see themselves represented.

Adiba Jaigirdar is the author of *The Henna Wars*, *Hani & Ishu's Guide to Fake Dating* and *A Million to One*. A Bangladeshi/Irish writer and former teacher, she has an MA in Postcolonial Studies from the University of Kent. She tells us about the important role older writers, particularly lesbian storytellers including Malinda Lo, played in inspiring her desire to write.

Erica Gillingham is a poet, writer and bookseller with a PhD in queer young adult literature. Her debut poetry pamphlet, *The Human Body is a Hive*, was published in March 2022.

Produced by Simon Richardson.

(Photo: Adiba Jaigirdar, Erica Gillingham, Danny Ramadan and Malinda Lo. Credit: Tricia Yourkevich)

**SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqj8br7cy)**

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**SAT 23:06 Music Life (w3ct3015)**

Dancing between spaces with Santigold, Black Thought and theOGM of Ho99o9

Santigold, Black Thought and theOGM of Ho99o9 discuss how best to balance information and imagery, how being an artist is about dancing between spaces, the importance of not overthinking your art, and how to write an arena banger.

Santigold is a singer and producer whose music is influenced by everything from hip-hop and punk, to gospel and reggae. Born in Philadelphia, she began her musical career writing for other artists, and performing in a punk band, before releasing her self-titled debut album in 2008 to huge critical acclaim. Bringing things up-to-date, 2022 saw Santi put out her fifth studio album *Spirituals*, the first release on her own label Little Jerk Records.

Tarik Trotter, AKA Black Thought, is an American rapper and actor who is regarded as one of the most important MC's of his time. He was the lead MC of the Philadelphia-based hip-hop group *The Roots*, and has recently released a new album in collaboration with Danger Mouse called *Cheat Codes*.

theOGM, from the band Ho99o9, is an American musician whose fusion of hip-hop and industrial metal simply hasn't been done before. They're known for visceral live shows and have worked with some of the greats across metal and punk, including Slipknot's Corey Taylor and The Prodigy.

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**SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3ct3b0g)**

Science on ice

Pull on an extra layer and stay toasty whilst Science in Action braces for a deep freeze. Whilst we know plenty about the ice on the Earth's poles, Roland is on a chilling journey to see what can be found in deep space.

Professor Christoph Salzmann and Professor Andrea Sella at University College London have produced a new phase of ice. Roland heads to the laboratory to see how the usual crystalline ice, found in ice cubes and icebergs, can be broken down and arranged into a new structure.

The James Webb Space Telescope has detected the coldest ices to date, deep within a molecular cloud in outer space. Professor Meliisa McClure describes how these clouds harbour a variety of different molecules potentially capable of forming the basic building blocks for life.

From the edges of the universe to something a little closer to home, Professor Geoff Collins and colleagues have discovered odd tectonic plate activity on icy Europa, one of Jupiter's moons.

We generate a huge amount of noise, whether it's our rumbling roads, pumping parties, or talkative tourists. And the topic of noise also generates a lot of questions from our listeners. In this episode we explore three of them, with the help of acoustic scientist Kurt Fristrup and neuropsychologist Catherine Loveday.

Listener Dominique finds it hard to experience even one minute of a natural soundscape without some intrusion of human-made noise. He wonders how noise pollution is affecting both the natural world and us humans. We discuss just how noisy our modern world is, and visit a National Park in California to hear how they're encouraging more peace and quiet there.

Meanwhile Michelle, having witnessed her husband wince in pain at the sound of squeaking takeaway boxes, asks why certain noises are particularly unpleasant or even painful to some people.

And finally, Jennifer has a sonic mystery for us to solve: why does the time of day make such a difference to the distant

noises reaching her remote home?

#### **SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqj8brlmb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl84znpqy7q)**

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#### **SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zyfywq)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct32xp)**

Back from the brink

This week we're dedicating the programme to a common medical emergency – one that can be deadly within minutes without the right help to hand. A cardiac arrest is when the heart suddenly stops pumping blood around the body.

We'll hear from a doctor who battled for five hours to save a man 40,000ft up in the air; a student who's teaching people not to be afraid to help in an emergency and we'll hear a survivor's story of life after cardiac arrest.

Globally, there are tens of thousands of cardiac arrests outside of hospital every year. Fewer than one in 10 survive and this number varies depending on where you live, as does the availability of life-saving defibrillators – our studio guest Dr Belinda Fenty tells us more.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) in the first few minutes after the heart stops beating can be crucial. We have a live demo from a volunteer with UK charity St John Ambulance.

Join us for an action-packed programme that might just help you save a life.

Image: Dr Vishwaraj Vemala is thanked by the captain of the Air India flight after he saved a fellow passenger's life

Presenter: Smitha Mundasad

Producer: Gerry Holt

#### **SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqj8brqcg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 03:06 World Book Club (w3ct3c7t)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

#### **SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqj8brv3l)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32bm)**

Cleaning house in Kyiv

Pascale Harter introduces dispatches from BBC correspondents, writers and reporters in Ukraine, Uzbekistan, Uruguay and Brussels.

The government in Kyiv recently announced a major crackdown on alleged corruption - more than a dozen officials left or were dismissed after being implicated. What does this mean for President Zelensky, for Ukraine and for the conduct of the war? James Waterhouse reports from Kyiv.

Samarkand was a trading hub for more than 2500 years – a glittering Central Asian capital and a crossroads between the many cultures and empires found along the historic Silk Road. But during the 20th Century its glory faded inside the USSR. Since Uzbekistan declared independence in 1991, there have been many plans to revive its heritage – and now, some of the city's ancient arts and crafts are being shown off in a brand-new, rather glitzy space. Heidi Fuller Love visits the 'Eternal City' complex.

There are at least four cows for every human in Uruguay – so perhaps it's not surprising that Uruguayans eat more beef per head than any other nation. What is surprising, says Jane Chambers, is that many of today's ranchers are in fact city-dwellers – and they're now leading the charge to prove that cattle-raising can be carbon-neutral, if it's done right.

Three years after the UK's exit from the European Union, some of the sticking points in negotiations still haven't been fully resolved. And some of the people once employed to watch, analyse and explain the details of Brexit just can't give up the habit. Adam Fleming covered the original negotiations from Brussels, and recently went back to the Belgian capital to hear what his sources make of it all now.

Producer: Polly Hope

#### **SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zyg6cz)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 04:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37sq)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:32 on Saturday]

#### **SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqj8brvyq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172yl84znpr9h3)**

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#### **SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zygb43)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct4t8v)**

The Night Witches of World War Two

Orna Merchant learns how, during World War Two, a desperate Soviet Union created three all-female aerial combat units. The most celebrated of these was the 588th Night Bomber Regiment.

Using Polikarpov Po-2 wooden biplanes, as the aviators approached their target they would cut their engines and glide in to drop their bombs. The eerie sight and sound of this – added to the surprise discovery of them having all women crews - led German forces to nickname them 'Nachthexen' - the Night Witches.

Their basic Russian aircraft were not fitted with any form of protection from enemy fire, so a direct hit from defensive positions almost guaranteed they were coming down, and due to weight limits the crew of just a pilot and navigator flew without parachutes. Their mission was to cause chaos among the axis forces, keeping them awake and in fear at night.

These women would go on to become celebrated in their home country. They secured distinguished honours, including Heroes of the Soviet Union, Heroes of the Russian Federation, and Hero of Kazakhstan, and have been celebrated in books and films.

Presenter: Orna Merchant

Producer: Russell Crewe and Maya Mitter

A Made in Manchester production for BBC World Service

(Photo: Night Witches of Russia, WW2 female fighter pilots. Credit: Nikolai Ignatiev/Alamy)

#### **SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqj8bs2lv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172ykw8b8kcdz2)**

Chinese balloon shot down over Atlantic

Beijing has reacted angrily to the shooting-down by US fighter pilots of a Chinese observation balloon that had entered American airspace.

Also in the programme: As of today the EU is banning imports of all Russian oil products; and the British writer, Hanif Kureishi, talks about gaining an avid new readership after blogging about coming close to death during a recent holiday in Italy.

Joining Audrey Brown to discuss this and more are Stephanie Baker, a senior writer at Bloomberg News in London, and Adeolu Adekola, a Nigerian policy and development analyst.

(Photo: The suspected Chinese spy balloon drifts to the ocean after being shot down off the coast in Surfside Beach, South Carolina, US on 4 February 2023. Credit: Reuters/Randall Hill)

#### **SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqj8bs6bz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172ykw8b8kcjq6)**

China reacts angrily to US shooting down balloon

China has reacted angrily to the shooting down of one of its observation balloons off the US coast. The Pentagon says it was a lawful response to a violation of US sovereignty.

Also in the programme: the Ogale community in Nigeria's Delta region have joined a lawsuit against the oil giant Shell, seeking damages for pollution of their land and local environment; and looking ahead to US President Biden's annual State of the Union address on Tuesday.

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(Photo: Spectators watch after a suspected Chinese spy balloon was shot down off the coast in Holden Beach, North Carolina, US on 4 February 2023. Credit: Reuters/Allison Joyce)

#### **SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqj8bsb33)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172ykw8b8kcngb)**

US fighter jets shoot down Chinese spy balloon

Beijing has reacted angrily to the shooting-down of a Chinese observation balloon that flew across the United States, calling the move an obvious overreaction.

Also in the programme: the exiled former president of Pakistan, Pervez Musharraf, has died in hospital in Dubai after a long illness; and why rap music is being scrutinised by UK authorities for possible links to criminal behaviour.

Joining Audrey Brown to discuss this and more are Stephanie Baker, a senior writer at Bloomberg News in London, and Adeolu Adekola, a Nigerian policy and development analyst.

(Photo: The suspected Chinese spy balloon drifts to the ocean after being shot down off the coast in Surfside Beach, South Carolina, US on 4 February 2023. Credit: Randall Hill/Reuters)

#### **SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zygpcb)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 08:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38p4)**

What's the big deal about fine dining?

Noma – considered by some to be the 'world's best restaurant' - has announced it will close in 2024. The news has prompted headlines around the world and a renewed discussion about the culture of fine dining, and whether it is sustainable as a business model.

In this programme, Ruth Alexander asks 'what's the big deal about fine dining?'. Is it an industry that exists only for the very wealthy, or do its innovations and trends affect how we all eat?

Ruth is joined by Pete Wells, restaurant critic for The New York Times, who ate at Noma in Copenhagen in 2018. Food historian Dr Rachel Rich at Leeds Beckett University in the UK talks about the history of fine dining, and the celebrity chefs of the 19th century. Chef Sarah Francis knows what it is like to be at the top of your game but want to do something different – in 2018 she and her partner gave back the Michelin star awarded to their restaurant The Checkers in Wales. And BBC World Service listeners and self-confessed 'foodies', Casey Griffiths in the UK and Pamela Garelick in Greece, tell Ruth about their best and worst fine dining experiences.

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

#### **SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqj8bsfv7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32bm)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

#### **SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zygt3m)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct41fr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

#### **SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqj8bskle)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 10:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j3n)**

Turning waste into power

Food waste from hotels and the heat from computers are being used to provide new sources of energy.

In the fight against climate change, it is of vital importance to find new ways of making our energy go further.

We visit Goa in India, to hear how food waste digesters - that turn waste into gas for cooking – are springing up everywhere.

And in server centres around the world, we explore how the heat generated by running the internet is being re-used by local neighbourhoods.

Presenter: Myra Anubi  
Reporters: Chhavi Sachdev and Craig Langran  
Producer: Claire Bates  
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Image: Richard Dias from Flycatcher Technologies

**SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zygvr)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 10:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct424k)**  
The Right Thing: Framed by my brother

In July 2000 Floyd Bledsoe was convicted of the murder of his 14-year-old sister-in-law in the small Kansas town of Oskaloosa. His older brother Tom had originally confessed to the killing, but later changed his story, accusing Floyd of the crime.

A committed Christian, Floyd spent the next 15 years fighting his conviction, and wrestling with the Bible's teaching to forgive those who have done us wrong. Could he forgive Tom for what he had done? Or his parents, who had sided with one son over the other?

Mike Wooldridge speaks to Floyd about his ordeal and about his struggle to do the right thing by his faith. Mike also hears from a volunteer prison chaplain who helped Floyd resolve his dilemma, and from a family friend who stuck by Floyd when others in his own church turned their backs on him.

Producer: Mike Lanchin  
A CTVC production for the BBC World Service  
Archive material courtesy of the Lawrence (Kan.) Journal-World

(Photo: Floyd Bledsoe, 2015. Credit: Midwest Innocence Project)

**SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqj18bspbh)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y184znps0yw)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zyh1lw)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:32 The Compass (w3ct3032)**  
Why We Play

Adulthood and the importance of play

As an adult you have responsibilities, and life settles into routine. Researchers have found that even in the most boring jobs, workers find ways to introduce elements of play to make the time pass, while people with more creative occupations use play to free their imaginations and release creativity. The Situationist art movement of 1950s Paris thought that play was a political act, and that the city could be used as a playground to rebel against the restrictions of capitalism. Their legacy lives on in the immersive "street games", such as snakes and ladders played in multi storey car parks and city-wide zombie hunts. But this natural tendency to play is also being co-opted by employers, some of whom want to "gamify" boring jobs, to make workers more productive by turning the tasks into a game, or who encourage their employers to play at work to make them more creative. Can workers really be asked to play on demand, and what happens when they play in ways that the employers never expected or wanted?

Presenter: Steffan Powell  
Producer: Jolyon Jenkins

(Photo: Performers of The Free Association. Credit: Lidia Crisafulli)

**SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqj18bst2m)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 12:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39v8)**  
Can the Taliban tackle Afghanistan's terror problem?

Following the exit of US forces in 2021, the Taliban rolled back

into power almost immediately. They promised that they had learnt from previous mistakes and did not want to minimize the role of women. However, little over 18 months later and the Taliban have just announced that women were now banned from the universities and working for NGO's, just the latest in a succession of repressive policies aimed at women.

Furthermore, Afghanistan still has an insurgency problem. The Islamic State of Khorasan, or IS-K, formed in 2016 following disaffected Taliban members gaining inspiration from the gains made by IS in both Iraq and Syria. They regard the Taliban as traitors and have their own desires that stretch far beyond the borders of Afghanistan.

In the middle are Afghanistan's citizens who find themselves victims from all sides. The Taliban's focus on implementing Sharia law regardless of the impact has both all but erased women from society and left the economy in perilous state.

Can the Taliban gain control of its own borders or does it need external help? And if so, does that offer a window to gain some leverage regarding human rights in the country? Find out as we ask, Can the Taliban tackle Afghanistan's terror problem?

Researcher: John Cossee  
Presenter: Charmaine Cozier  
Producer: Christopher Blake  
Editor: Tara McDermott

(Photo: Taliban fighters guard the entrance to the Hamid Karzai International Airport, Kabul, Afghanistan 2021. Credit: Marcus Yam/Getty images)

**SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zyh5c0)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct304w)**  
Uruguay's cash cow

Cattle are part of Uruguay's DNA. There are around four cows to every one of their tiny 3.5 million population of people and beef is their main export. But how do they compete against their mighty, better known neighbours; Argentina and Brazil?

Presenter Jane Chambers travels to the country's lush, green pastures to find out about how they keep their cash cow flourishing. She hears from cattle farmers and other people in the beef industry about how they are carving out a niche for themselves and future proofing against the threats of climate change.

Producer/presenter: Jane Chambers  
Country producer: Lucinda Elliot  
Studio Mix: Rod Farquhar  
Production co-ordinator: Iona Hammond and Gemma Ashman  
Series Editor: Penny Murphy

(Photo: Farm Manager - Sebastian Olaso Aguirre. Credit: Jane Chambers)

**SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqj18bsxtr)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172yfcpg3wgs1)**  
US works to recover the shot down Chinese balloon over Atlantic

A Pentagon official said the recovery would enable US analysts to examine sensitive Chinese equipment. We asked a former US State Department official how much this will worsen the relations between Washington and Beijing.

Also in the programme: Reports from Iranian state TV say Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei has pardoned a large number of prisoners linked to the women-led protests that swept the country since September; and as Pakistan's former president General Pervez Musharraf dies, we explore how he's regarded inside the country.

(Photo: Chinese high-altitude balloon spotted over North Carolina, Charlotte, US, on the 1st of February 2023. Credit: EPA.)

**SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqj18bt1kw)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 14:06 The Forum (w3ct38tn)**  
How we work: Redesigning the office

The pandemic has made us all rethink how we work. Where once millions of people used to travel into work in tall glass buildings in big cities every day, now our idea of the office has come to include the kitchen table or maybe even a coffee shop.

Yet despite the temptation to shift permanently to remote working, many organisations say the events of the past few years have actually underlined the importance of offices as spaces that connect people. So what are offices for? We are delving back into the history of the modern office to learn how past designs could help us in the future.

Presenter Rajan Datar is joined by three guest experts:

Nigel Oseland is an environmental psychologist and consultant at Workplace Unlimited in the UK. He's the author of Beyond the Workplace Zoo: Humanising the Office.

Jennifer Kaufmann-Buhler is Associate Professor of Design History at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana. She's the author of Open Plan: A Design History of the American Office.

And Agustin Chevez is a workplace researcher and architect, and Adjunct Research Fellow at the Centre for Design Innovation at Swinburne University in Melbourne, Australia. He's the author of The Pilgrim's Guide to the Workplace.

Producer: Jo Impey

(Photo: Modern coworking interior with an open-plan office lounge and plants; Credit: ExperienceInteriors/Getty Images)

**SUN 14:50 Over to You (w3ct35th)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqj18bt5b0)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172ykg5szjtvbs)**  
Live sport from around the world with news, interviews and analysis.

**SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqj18btn9j)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y184znpszxx)**  
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**SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zyj0kx)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct424k)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 today]

**SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172ykqj18bt1n)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 20:06 The History Hour (w3ct39mh)**  
Pirate radio and the Velvet Divorce

The launch of the first black music station in Europe - the Dread Broadcasting Corporation in London in 1981 - and why Czechoslovakia split into the Czech Republic and Slovakia in 1993.

Plus the assassination of Burundian President Melchior Ndadaye, the Columbia space shuttle disaster and the bombing of the Palestine Post.

Contributors:

Michael Williams - former BBC station manager  
Carmella Jervier - DJ  
Dr Caroline Mitchell - Professor of Radio at the University of Sunderland  
Jean-Marie Ngendahayo - former minister in Burundi  
Václav Klaus - former prime minister of the Czech Republic  
Vladimír Mečiar - former prime minister of Slovakia  
Mordechai Chertoff - former foreign editor of the Palestine Post  
Admiral Hal Gehman - Chairman of the Columbia Accident Investigation Board

(Photo: Radio Caroline Pirate Radio ship. Credit: Getty Images)

**SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqj18btwss)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172yfcpg3xf2)**  
Iran protesters among prisoners pardoned by leader

Iran's Supreme Leader Ayatollah Khamenei is pardoning a large

number of prisoners, including some of those arrested during the past months of protests. We'll hear a view from Tehran.

Also in the programme: The former Pakistani President, Pervez Musharraf has died - we'll assess his relationship with the US after 9/11; and the British writer Hanif Kureishi on finding his voice after a terrible accident on holiday.

(Photo: Iran's Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei. Credit: Handout via Reuters)

#### **SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqjl8bv0jx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx946k0lh)**

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

#### **SUN 22:20 Sports News (w172yghjxjbh3l6)**

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

#### **SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zyjct9)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 22:32 Outlook (w3ct4lfr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

#### **SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqjl8bv49l)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 23:06 Tech Tent (w3ct4kj3)**

Sacked Twitter staff take on Elon Musk

Several workers are launching legal action against Twitter. It follows a round of mass lay-offs at the social media firm last year. We also hear about a BBC investigation which has uncovered Egyptian police using dating apps to hunt LGBTQ people. And how a social video trend is reigniting interest in early 2000s digital cameras.

(Photo: A mobile phone showing Elon Musk's face on the screen. Credit: Dado Ruvic/Reuters)

#### **SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zyjhkf)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **SUN 23:32 Pick of the World (w3ct4lyl)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

#### **SUN 23:50 Over to You (w3ct35th)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

### **MONDAY 06 FEBRUARY 2023**

#### **MON 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqjymz39b)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32bm)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

#### **MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zyjgkf)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 00:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct424k)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 on Sunday]

#### **MON 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqjymz7lg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172yl85bxzyknv)**

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

#### **MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zyjnt3)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct30cn)**

Bad Blood: Birth controlled

Who should be prevented from having children? And who gets to decide? Across 20th century America, there was a battle to

control birth - a battle which rages on to this day.

In 1907, the state of Indiana passed the first sterilisation law in the world. Government-run institutions were granted the power to sterilise those deemed degenerate - often against their will.

In the same period, women are becoming more educated, empowered and sexually liberated. In the Roaring Twenties, the flappers start dancing the Charleston and women win the right to vote.

But contraception is still illegal and utterly taboo. The pioneering campaigner Margaret Sanger, begins her decades long activism to secure women access to birth control - the only way, she argues, women can be truly free.

In the final part of the episode, sterilisation survivor and campaigner Elaine Riddick shares her painful but remarkable story.

Contributors: Professor Alexandra Minna Stern from the UCLA Institute of Society and Genetics, Professor Wendy Kline from Purdue University, Elaine and Tony Riddick from the Rebecca Project for Justice

Featuring the voice of Joanna Monro

(Photo: Elaine Riddick was sterilised without her consent, when she was 14, in North Carolina. Credit: Tami Chappell/The Washington Post/Getty Images)

#### **MON 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqjymzbsl)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl85bxzypdz)**

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

#### **MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zyjnt3)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3kk7)**

How is India doing in the fight against climate change?

India has made a lot of climate pledges in the last couple of years. They've had mixed reviews. Some have applauded the country's ambition - including committing to a net zero target - while others argue it's still too reliant on coal, the dirtiest of fossil fuels. India is already facing the brutal impacts of a warming planet and, with a population of around 1.4 billion, its energy demand is huge - and growing. But there are reasons to be optimistic. We travel to a rural area near Mumbai to hear about the benefits of solar energy and get a temperature check from BBC Marathi's Janhatee Moole on what people are discussing locally.

We also speak to two experts to better understand how we can rate India's commitments compared with other countries as well as the barriers it could face as it transitions to a greener economy.

Presenters Graihagh Jackson and Janhatee Moole are joined by: Dr Nandini Das, an Energy Research and Policy Analyst at Climate Analytics  
Harjeet Singh from The Climate Action Network based in Delhi

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Series Producer: Alex Lewis  
Editor: China Collins  
Sound Engineer: Tom Brignell

#### **MON 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqjymzgjg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 03:06 Tech Tent (w3ct4kj3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Sunday]

#### **MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zyjnt3)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct4lyl)**

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#### **MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr0zyjnt3)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct37n5)**

Women leading the tech revolution in Africa

In the past few years, the internet has been spreading rapidly across Africa. The continent has nearly half of the world's mobile money accounts, and a thriving start-up ecosystem. But in sub-Saharan Africa, women make up a very small percentage of the tech workforce. Kim Chakanetsa talks to two entrepreneurs who believe that teaching women and girls how to code could be a game changer.

Rachel Sibande is a computer scientist and social entrepreneur. She is the founder of mHub, Malawi's first technology hub. During her career she has developed innovative tech solutions in fields like health, elections monitoring, citizen engagement and agriculture in Malawi, Zambia, Tanzania, Mozambique and Zimbabwe. She also works with the Digital Impact Alliance (DIAL) at the United Nations Foundation, leading the efforts to facilitate a digital revolution across Africa.

Baratang Miya is the founder of Girltype Coders Academy, which has taught more than 10,000 women and girls how to code. Baratang has been named among the 50 People Who Made the Internet a Better Place in 2016 and has received a TechWomen scholarship to train in the Silicon Valley. She is also a regular technology writer, judge, advisor in tech competitions and hackathons.

Produced by Alice Gioia and Hetal Bapodra

(Image: (L) Baratang Miya, courtesy Baratang Miya. (R) Rachel Sibande, credit Ulemu Nkhoma.)

#### **MON 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqjymzq0z)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8zqjmb0pd)**

A huge earthquake has struck southern Turkey

A huge earthquake has struck southern Turkey - dozens of people are known to have died there and in Syria - the 7.8 magnitude quake in the middle of the night was felt as far away as the Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

The trial of 16 Hong Kong pro-democracy activists has begun; they were charged under a controversial national security law imposed by Beijing.

We'll also report from Nigeria, where the introduction of new bank notes has led to chaos at banks.

#### **MON 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqjymzts3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8zqjmb0gfj)**

Turkey Quake: State of emergency declared amid appeal for foreign help

Tremors were felt a thousand kilometres away in Gaza. Videos posted on social media show buildings that have been completely destroyed - we bring you the latest news on this unfolding disaster.

Hong Kong's largest national security trial yet has begun with a number of prominent pro-democracy activists facing life imprisonment on charges of subversion.

The American singer Beyoncé now has more Grammy awards than any other artist after winning four at this year's ceremony in Los Angeles.

#### **MON 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqjymzyj7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8zqjmb0l5n)**

Death toll rising rapidly after Turkey quake

A powerful earthquake in south-eastern Turkey has killed hundreds across Turkey and Syria; the 7.8-magnitude struck at 4am when people were sleeping and was felt more than a thousand kilometres away in Cyprus, Lebanon and Gaza - we

speak to the head of Turkey's Red Crescent who says his country is ready to accept international help immediately.

Also, the trial of 16 Hong Kong pro-democracy activists has begun; they were charged under a controversial national security law imposed by Beijing.

And Beyoncé now has more Grammy awards than any other artist; we look at her career and the other winners of last night's Grammys.

**MON 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn028c)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32mp)**  
Zsuzsanna Széleányi: How strong is Viktor Orbán's grip on Hungary?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Zsuzsanna Széleányi, a former ally, and now prominent opponent, of Hungary's Prime Minister Viktor Orbán. Has Orbán found a political formula, illiberal democracy, for which his opponents have no answer?

**MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd87pfjr)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30yh)**  
Getting into business: Mentoring

A mentor can take many different forms but ultimately they're there to give you advice, put you in touch with contacts they have and support you, whether you're setting up a new business or looking to make the next step in your career.

We head to Sweden to speak to Caxton Njuki, a professional sports and health coach who is a mentor to Jessika Sillanpää. He supported her for a year as she set up her business Jessikastory. They give us an insight into their mentoring relationship and how the process allowed Jessika to work on her business full time.

Abhishek Nagaraj, an expert in business mentoring at the Haas School of Business at the University of California, Berkeley. He discusses the different forms of mentoring and the economic benefits if you have a really good mentor.

Producer/presenter: Hannah Mullane

(Image: Caxton Njuki and Jessika Sillanpää Credit: Caxton Njuki)

**MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c01)**  
How a Pope is chosen

Following the death of Pope John Paul II, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger became Pope Benedict XVI in April 2005. He was elected after four ballots of the papal conclave.

The late Cardinal Cormac Murphy-O'Connor took part and told Rebecca Kesby the story of how the new leader of the Catholic Church was chosen by 115 cardinals.

This programme was first broadcast in 2013.

(Photo: Pope Benedict XVI. Credit: Getty Images)

**MON 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn060h)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y185bxzzjmw)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd87pk8w)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3kk7)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**MON 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn09rm)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 10:06 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37sq)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:32 on Saturday]

**MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd87pp10)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 10:32 The Explanation (w3ct4m2b)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

**MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct3k5y)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

**MON 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn0fhr)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y185bxzzs44)**  
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**MON 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn0k7w)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34pk)**  
The headteacher changing young boys' lives with philosophy

Kevin grew up in the capital Belfast during the conflict known as the Troubles. Violence was part of everyday life, and Kevin always struggled to handle his emotions. But after studying philosophy at university his outlook on life changed. Today he is head of a primary school for boys and uses Socrates, Plato and Aristotle to help children cope with their feelings. His visionary method has been so successful he has travelled the world helping others in communities impacted by poverty, violence and intergenerational-trauma.

Mark Gergis and Yamen Mekdad are on a mission to preserve Syria's rich musical history that exists on fragile, often one-of-a-kind cassette tapes from the 1970s to the 2000s. Both Mark and Yamen know from personal experience why heritage is so important; Mark is the son of an Iraqi immigrant who concealed their identity to fit into American society, while Yamen watched a devastating war tear much of his country apart. They spoke to Outlook's Gaia Caramazza.

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Presenter: Asya Fouks

(Photo: Kevin McAreevey. Credit: Robbie Meredith)

**MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c01)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**MON 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn0p00)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y185by000md)**  
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**MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd87q18d)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j85)**  
How bad is our noise problem?

We generate a huge amount of noise, whether it's our rumbling roads, pumping parties, or talkative tourists. And the topic of noise also generates a lot of questions from our listeners. In this episode we explore three of them, with the help of acoustic scientist Kurt Fristrup and neuropsychologist Catherine Loveday.

Listener Dominique finds it hard to experience even one minute of a natural soundscape without some intrusion of human-made noise. He wonders how noise pollution is affecting both the natural world and us humans. We discuss just how noisy our modern world is, and visit a National Park in California to hear how they're encouraging more peace and quiet there.

Meanwhile Michelle, having witnessed her husband wince in pain at the sound of squeaking takeaway boxes, asks why certain noises are particularly unpleasant or even painful to some people.

And finally, Jennifer has a sonic mystery for us to solve: why does the time of day make such a difference to the distant noises reaching her remote home?

With contributions from Professor Catherine Loveday, Dr Kurt Fristrup and Mia Monroe.

Additional audio courtesy of the U.S. National Park Service/Patrick Myers, Dominique Laloux, Boise State University/Jesse Barber, and KCSU/Asher Korn

Presenter: Anand Jagatia

Producer: Cathy Edwards  
Studio Managers: Bob Nettles and Jackie Margerum

**MON 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn0sr4)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 14:06 Newshour (w172yfcg1qf3bpf)**  
More than 2,000 dead in Turkey and Syria after major earthquakes

A rescue operation is under way across much of southern Turkey and northern Syria following two major earthquakes that have killed more than 2,300 people. The death toll is expected to rise as rescue operations are still ongoing. We'll hear from eyewitnesses and a seismologist.

Also in the programme: the trial for the largest national security case in Hong Kong begins; and we'll look at the rise in the use of private jets as a global private aviation conference is held in London today. (Emergency personnel search for victims at the site of a collapsed building after an earthquake in Diyarbakir, southeast of Turkey, 06 February 2023. Photo by REFIK TEKIN/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**MON 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn0xh8)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32mp)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd87q8rn)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g0m)**  
Earthquake support

Two earthquakes have caused massive devastation in Turkey and Syria and the death toll is rising. We hear first-hand accounts of how people felt. Also we look at the economic hardship of an earthquake and what will go into rebuilding the economy again.

In Nigeria there is chaos at the country's banks with fights and protests happening. We find out why the new set of banknotes introduced by the country's central bank seems to be unavailable to many customers.

The 65th Grammys Awards took place in Los Angeles. British artist Harry won Album of the year. But it was Beyoncé who made history when she collected her 32nd award - making her the winner of the most Grammys, ever. We hear if winning a Grammy means earning more?

(Picture: People stand in front of collapsed buildings following an earthquake in Kahramanmaraş, Turkey February 6, 2023. Ihlas News Agency via Reuters)

**MON 16:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn117d)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg20v0zgf1g)**  
Major earthquakes in Turkey and Syria

We dedicate most of the programme to the earthquake in Turkey and Syria, bringing you updates on the rescue operation and the damage.

More than 2,000 people have been killed and thousands of buildings have collapsed.

We hear accounts by people in the affected area who witnessed the quake and speak to people taking part in the rescue operation.

We also speak to our teams on the ground and in the BBC headquarters about how they cover the story as they verify various reports, images and videos and explain what happened.

(Photo: A man stands in front of collapsed buildings following an earthquake in Kahramanmaraş, Turkey February 6, 2023. Credit: Ihlas News Agency (IHA) via REUTERS)

**MON 17:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn14zj)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg20v0zgkbl)**  
Major earthquakes in Turkey and Syria

More than 2,000 people are known to have died but the number

keeps rising as rescuers search the rubble of destroyed buildings in southern Turkey and northern Syria.

We hear accounts by people in the affected area who witnessed the quake and speak to people taking part in the rescue operation.

We also speak to our teams on the ground and in the BBC headquarters about how they cover the story as they verify various reports, images and videos and explain what happened.

(Photo: Rescuers search for survivors at the site of a collapsed building, following an earthquake, in Aleppo, Syria, 6 February, 2023. Credit: SANA/Reuters)

#### **MON 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn18qn)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34pk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

#### **MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c01)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

#### **MON 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn1dgs)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y185by00r35)**

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#### **MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykracd87qrr5)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct417x)**

2023/02/06 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 (w172ykqjyjn1j6x)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3kk7)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

#### **MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykracd87qwh9)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct30cp)**

Bad Blood: Rassenhygiene

In the name of eugenics, the Nazi state sterilised hundreds of thousands against their will, murdered disabled children and embarked on a programme of genocide.

We like to believe that Nazi atrocities were a unique aberration, a grotesque historical outlier. But it turns out that leading American eugenicists and lawmakers like Madison Grant and Harry Laughlin inspired many of the Nazi programmes, from the mass sterilisation of those deemed 'unfit' to the Nuremberg laws preventing the marriage of Jews and non-Jews. Indeed, before World War Two, many eugenicists across the world regarded the Nazi regime with envious admiration.

The Nazis went further, faster than anyone before them. But ultimately, the story of Nazi eugenics is one of international connection and continuity.

With contributions from Prof Stefan Kühl from the University of Bielefeld, Prof Amy Carney from Penn State Behrend, Dr Jonathan Spiro from Castleton University, Prof Sheila Weiss from Clarkson University and Dr Barbara Warnock from the Wiener Holocaust Library

(Photo: German women carrying children of an alleged aryan purity in a Lebensborn selection centre, births by eugenicists methods during World War Two. Credit Keystone-France Getty Images)

#### **MON 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn1mz1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 21:06 Newshour (w172yfcg1qf45xb)**

Thousands dead in Turkey and Syria after earthquakes

Rescue efforts are continuing into the night in southern Turkey and northern Syria after the region was devastated by two major earthquakes. Also on the programme, Human Rights Watch has warned that fighting in eastern Congo is causing a dangerous escalation of tension between ethnic Tutsi and Hutus; and, the English football champions, Manchester City have been referred to an independent commission by the Premier League over alleged breaches of financial rules.

(Photo: Earthquake in Diyarbakir 06/02/2023 Reuters)

#### **MON 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn1rq5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yxr9hgbrrr)**

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

#### **MON 22:20 Sports News (w172yghk8smpvrg)**

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

#### **MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykracd87r3zk)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g2w)**

Earthquake leaves thousands without home

The combined death toll from the initial quake in Turkey and Syria is now believed to be more than 2,700 after at least 1,000 people were reported to have been killed in Syria. People left without internet and electricity. Turkey's lira hit a record low and its stock markets tumbled after an earthquake.

(Picture: Terrible mess of road remains after some kind of catastrophe. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

#### **MON 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn1wg9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32mp)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

#### **MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykracd87r7qp)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **MON 23:32 The Conversation (w3ct37n5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

### **TUESDAY 07 FEBRUARY 2023**

#### **TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn206f)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct39mh)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Sunday]

#### **TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn23yk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg9zb220vx)**

Turkey and Syria devastated by earthquakes

It is still too early to gauge the full impact of the two massive earthquakes that shook Turkey in the early hours of Monday morning. What is known so far is that the damage stretched widely beyond the epicentre in the city of Gaziantep - with buildings collapsing and mass casualties across the border in northern Syria. At least 3,800 people are confirmed to have died.

(Photo: Severely cracked and lifted concrete footpath. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

#### **TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn27pp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y185by011b2)**

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#### **TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykracd87rlz2)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct4wcl)**

The travelling speech therapist

When speech disorders affect children, it is speech therapists who assist in helping them find their voice, but therapists are rare and it is thought they are largely absent across 75% of the world.

Sean Allsop grew up needing speech therapy in the UK. He travels to Turks & Caicos, a place that has no therapists to help its population. He takes the trip with a travelling speech therapist, Mary Weinder who has been asked by the Turks & Caicos Government for help.

Sean meets the children receiving speech therapy as well as their parents and reflects on his own experiences and the difference it made to his life.

(Photo: Mary Weinder teaches children in Turks and Caicos. Credit: Sean Allsop)

#### **TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn2cft)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34pk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

#### **TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c01)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

#### **TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn2h5y)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y185by011tb)**

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#### **TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykracd87rygb)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jk7)**

Hew Locke in the heart of Tate Britain

Every year Tate Britain invites an artist to create an exciting new commission for the grand spaces of the Duveen Galleries at the heart of the building. In 2022 the commission was by internationally renowned Guyanese-British artist Hew Locke. He's been making work for over thirty years, and the 90-metre space with its unique neo-classical architecture is his most ambitious project to date.

In 1966, just before Independence, Hew moved to Guyana with his parents, where he spent most of his childhood. This is key to his story as an artist, as icons, myths and individuals that come to represent a country's notion of nationhood have always fascinated him. Poetic, political and theatrical, Hew's sculptures are assembled from materials and sources that reference global histories and the symbols of our age; from coats-of-arms, trophies and weapons to plastic toys, boats and flowers. His work explores the languages of colonial and post-colonial power, questioning ideas of global cultural identities and how these representations are altered by the passage of time.

Steeped in history, the artwork is painstakingly researched with the help of Hew's wife, curator Indra Khanna.

In another opportunity to hear this programme, Felicity Finch joins them in their London studio as the new commission starts to take shape and at Tate Britain for the installation. Hew reflects on the magnitude of this artistic challenge and they both share what it's like working together to make sure he's ready for the March opening, despite the delays caused by the pandemic.

Presented and produced by Felicity Finch

#### **TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn2ly2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8zqjmn37lh)**

Earthquake death toll rises to 4,300 in Turkey and Syria

Another large quake struck central Turkey - one of many aftershocks to afflict the border region where more than 4,300 Turkish and Syrian people were killed in Monday's massive tremor; more than 15,000 people have been injured, and hospitals in the region are overwhelmed.

Also, we report on South Africa's deepening electricity power crisis.

And 4,000 medical students in Kenya are unable to find work



after finishing their studies, despite a desperate need for doctors and health workers in the country.

#### **TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn2qp6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 06:06 Newday (w172yf8zqjm3cbm)**

Rescuers work through the night in Syria and Turkey

Efforts are continuing in search for survivors from the devastating earthquakes in Turkey and Syria that have left more than 4,300 dead - rescuers are fighting against time to get to those trapped beneath the rubble.

Alarm sounded on North Korea saying that 40 percent of the population is undernourished - this comes as the country continues to suffer from food shortages, says an aid agency.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov is in Mali just days after Mali's military government asked the head of the UN peacekeeping mission's human rights division to leave the country.

#### **TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn2vfb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 07:06 Newday (w172yf8zqjm3h2r)**

Earthquake: Rescue efforts continue as death toll rises

Rescue efforts are continuing in search for survivors from the devastating earthquakes in Turkey and Syria that have left nearly 5,000 people dead.

More than 15,000 people have been injured, and hospitals in the regions are overwhelmed. Doctors have described how they aren't able to treat some dying patients - we will be hearing live from Gaziantep - the city near the epicentre which has been so badly affected and from survivors.

Also coming up, archaeologists have reconstructed the face of a member of the ancient Nabataean civilisation after several years of work.

#### **TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn2z5g)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j3p)**

The ring that could help save women's lives

Thousands of women are infected with HIV every week in Africa. Many can't persuade their partners to wear a condom, so it was hoped that a new form of protection could be a real game-changer.

It's a small silicon ring which encircles the cervix and releases antiretroviral drugs, lowering the women's risk of contracting HIV. Their partners aren't supposed to feel it, and so shouldn't even need to know it's there.

People Fixing the World first reported on the HIV ring five years ago. We find out what's happened since.

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Image: Agnes holds up a dapivirine ring

#### **TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd87sbfv)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct317j)**

Getting into business: Selling on social media

Some businesses in South East Asia are growing at remarkable rates by using social media to sell. Live streaming on TikTok and live chatting on apps like Whatsapp, Line and Zalo are all being used to increase sales. We find out how.

Nina Dixon-Cabrera is the CEO of make-up brand, Colourette Cosmetics in the Philippines. She explains how her business began on social media and how she can sell thousands of products in just a few hours by live streaming on TikTok.

Joan Aurelia heads to Jakarta in Indonesia. The country has over 100,000 TikTok users, the second biggest market for the app after the United States. She speaks to business owners there about how social media has allowed them to transform their

businesses.

Simon Topping is the cofounder of Cube Asia, a market analyst. He explains how much this new way of selling is contributing to the economy and predicts where the next big trends will come.

Presenter/producer: Hannah Mullane

(Photo: Nina Dixon-Cabrera Credit: Colourette Cosmetics)

#### **TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c4k)**

Reforming the Catholic Church with Vatican II

In January 1959, Pope John XXIII announced a council of all the world's Catholic bishops and cardinals in Rome.

It led to sweeping reforms, including allowing Mass to be said in languages other than Latin and an attempt to build relationships with other denominations and faiths.

But not everyone was happy with the changes.

Monsignor John Strykowski was a student priest in Rome at the time and told Rebecca Kesby about the excitement and controversy surrounding the council that became known as Vatican II.

This programme was first broadcast in 2019.

(Photo: Pope John XXIII. Credit: Getty Images)

#### **TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn32xl)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y185by02fjz)**

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#### **TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd87sg5z)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct4wcl)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

#### **TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn36nq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct391f)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

#### **TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn3bdv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y185by02p17)**

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#### **TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn3g4z)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3543)**

Rebel gunmen in Ugandan skies

Pilot Firoz Khimji witnessed his country's wars from above. Then conflict came for him.

For most of his life, Uganda had been unstable, but he'd been able to train as a commercial pilot despite the violence. When qualified, Firoz took a job with Ugandan Airlines. This was the 1980s, and he had to routinely fly between territories controlled by different armed groups. War was ever-present, but Firoz would always emerge unscathed, until a routine flight went badly wrong.

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Presenter: Asya Fouks  
Producer: Eric Mugaju

(Photo: Firoz Khimji in the cockpit. Credit: Firoz Khimji)

#### **TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c4k)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

#### **TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn3kx3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y185by02xjh)**

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#### **TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd87sy5h)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct30cp)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

#### **TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn3pn7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172yfcg1qf67lj)**

Trapped quake victims send voice notes from the rubble

We're in Turkey and Syria, after a huge earthquake kills more than 5,000 people. In southern Turkey, people are struggling to rescue their loved ones. In northern Syria, we hear about a region already suffering from years of war.

(Photo: A collapsed building in Kirikhan, Hatay, Turkey, February 7, 2023. Credit: Reuters)

#### **TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn3tdc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j3p)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

#### **TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd87t5nr)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g9n)**

Sense of Shock

Rescue teams and local residents are continuing the search for survivors following Monday's earthquake in southern Turkey and neighbouring Syria. We find out how distribution centres are filled with volunteers and what is being sent to the regions by road.

US President Joe Biden is set to deliver the annual message to the US congress, in the president's annual State of the union address. This will be his first speech since Republicans took control of the House of Representatives.

South Africa's power crisis is getting worse and it is affecting all sectors of the economy. The situation is set to continue for the next two years and have caused protests. We hear from a local ice-cream business in Soweto about how they are struggling and what needs to be done.

(Picture: A woman gestures while sitting amidst rubble and damages following an earthquake in Gaziantep, Turkey Picture Credit: REUTERS)

#### **TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn3y4h)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg20v0zkbhk)**

Turkey and Syria earthquake latest

OS has spent the day with colleagues from BBC Turkish and BBC Arabic language services, as news comes in following a huge earthquake that has killed more than 5,000 people.

We hear the latest on the ground with the BBC's Selin Girit, as well as hearing about the science behind an earthquake of this magnitude.

#### **TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn41wm)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg20v0zkg7p)**

Turkey and Syria earthquake: How is aid reaching those affected?

As rescue efforts continue, we ask how humanitarian aid is reaching war-torn Syria and parts of southern Turkey that have been affected by the earthquake.

We also hear from an aid worker on the ground, as well as the latest updates from our correspondents in the region.

#### **TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn45mr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

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The platform is set to eliminate free access to its APIs this Thursday, although there appears to have been some backtracking following announcements that bots providing "good content" will have access to the Twitter API for free. Tech writer, broadcaster and bot user and creator Kate Bevan will be on the show with the latest.</p> <p>The right to disconnect Kenya is the latest country to propose a new law that will block employers from interrupting their staff during their time off. The Employment Amendment Bill aims to give Kenyans "the right to disconnect in the digital age" and protect them from working out of hours, at weekends and public holidays – often for no additional pay. Nairobi based tech reporter Wairimu Gitahi is on the show.</p> <p>Tech that tells you when fruit is ripe Harvesting a crop at the correct time is vital to ensure higher profits for the farmer and also to reduce food waste. Reporter Rani Singh has met two entrepreneurs in India who have developed a device that checks 19 vegetable and fruits for ripeness, texture and taste – just by scanning their skin. The handheld device checks the chemical composition e.g. sugar levels of fruits and veg and can tell if there has been damage from insects or disease.</p> <p>The programme is presented by Gareth Mitchell with expert commentary from Bill Thompson.</p> <p>Studio Manager: Michael Millham Producer: Ania Lichtarowicz</p> <p>(Image: Twitter headquarters in San Francisco, California Credit: David Odisho/Stringer/Getty Images)</p> <p><b>TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn4jw4)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172yfcg1qf72tf)</b> Rescuers race to find survivors of the Turkey and Syria earthquakes</p> <p>Rescuers continue the search for survivors amid fears that tens of thousands could still be trapped beneath rubble. The WHO warns that the chances of finding people are diminishing by the minute due to sub-zero temperatures. Also on the programme, the farmers hit by South Africa's ongoing power crisis; and the exhibition of Vermeer's paintings that's being described as "once-in-a-lifetime."</p> <p><b>TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn4nm8)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>	<p><b>TUE 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx9hgbvnnv)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>TUE 22:20 Sports News (w172yghk8smsrnk)</b> BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p><b>TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd87v0wn)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3gcx)</b> State of the Union</p> <p>In just a few hours, there's one of those setpiece moments in the US political calendar - President Joe Biden will come to Capitol Hill to deliver his State of the Union address to Congress. 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Picture Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p><b>TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn4scd)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 23:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j3p)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p><b>TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd87v4ms)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>TUE 23:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jk7)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY 08 FEBRUARY 2023</b></p> <p><b>WED 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn4x3j)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct391f)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]</p> <p><b>WED 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn50vn)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg9zb24xs0)</b> State of the Union</p> <p>In just a few hours, there's one of those setpiece moments in the US political calendar - President Joe Biden will come to Capitol Hill to deliver his State of the Union address to Congress. 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Picture Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p><b>WED 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn54ls)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y185by04h75)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>WED 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn58bx)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3543)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]</p> <p><b>WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c4k)</b> [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]</p> <p><b>WED 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn5d31)</b></p>	<p>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y185by04qqf)</b> The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p><b>WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd87vrcf)</b> The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>WED 04:32 Love, Janessa (w3ct4ppd)</b> 2. The big fish</p> <p>Roberto is in love. Without ever seeing her or talking to her, he thinks he falls deeply for Janessa. He sends thousands of dollars and begs her to leave the adult entertainment world. Everyone tells the Italian sustainable farmer that he's being scammed. Then why is Janessa coming to meet him at an airport in Europe? Please note, this series contains adult themes and strong language.</p> <p>Produced for the BBC World Service and CBC Podcasts by Antica Productions and Telltale Industries.</p> <p><b>WED 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn5hv5)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>WED 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8zqjm64hl)</b> Turkey and Syria earthquake: Clock ticks to find survivors</p> <p>Nearly 8000 people are now known to have died in Monday's devastating earthquakes in Turkey and Syria - with the real toll likely to be much higher. The search for survivors in freezing and desperate conditions is continuing as aid efforts from countries and organisations around the world are being stepped up.</p> <p>In the United States, President Joe Biden has used his annual State of the Union speech to set out his achievements - and the challenges ahead in the last two years of his mandate. He had some tough words for China too.</p> <p>And in Uganda, arrests have been taking place of those who criticise the government</p> <p><b>WED 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn5ml9)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>WED 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8zqjm687q)</b> Turkey and Syria earthquake: the race to find survivors</p> <p>Two days since the huge earthquakes in both Turkey and Syria, rescue teams continue to desperately search for survivors. Time is running out to find survivors under the rubble. More than 8,000 people have been killed, but there are warnings the death toll could continue to surge.</p> <p>The UN has a stark warning - the flow of vital aid to Syria is being disrupted because of damaged roads</p> <p>And the American president has called for national unity, among other things - in his annual State of the Union address.</p> <p><b>WED 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn5rbf)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p><b>WED 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8zqjm6czv)</b> Turkey-Syria quakes: Desperate search for survivors continues</p> <p>Thousands of rescue workers face freezing conditions in Turkey and Syria to find survivors of Monday's earthquake as time runs out. More than 8,700 people are now known to have been killed, and there are warnings the death toll could continue to surge. Priorities include prevention of the contamination of the water system, tents and blankets for shelter, but also work gloves to help rescuers shift through the rubble. Some international aid is reaching Syria but access is limited because of damaged roads.</p> <p>In the United States, President Biden has delivered his State of the Union address. He has been setting out the policies he would still like to achieve in the next two years - but can he do anything without the help of Republicans?</p> <p>And in Sports news LeBron James makes history by becoming the NBA's all time leading points scorer.</p> <p><b>WED 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn5w2k)</b> The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>
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**WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32s6)**

Pervez Musharraf: Power in Pakistan

Pervez Musharraf, the former Pakistani army chief who masterminded a coup in 1999 and ruled the country for nine years, has died in Dubai aged 79 after a long illness. Stephen Sackur spoke to General Musharraf in 2014, after he had returned from exile to Pakistan in an attempt to revive his political career. What did his rise and fall tell us about the realities of power in Pakistan?

Image: Pervez Musharraf, pictured in 2013 (Credit: Mian Khurshed/Reuters)

**WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd87w7by)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct31d1)**

Getting into business: Starting out

Starting a business is never easy, but in the last few years there's been more than usual to deal with. Many would assume it's not been a great time to start trading but we speak to three business owners who did just that.

Tina Kayoma is the co-founder of Project of Japan in Kyoto. A business that sells products made by Japanese crafts people across the world. She opened her first shop last year.

Maria Jose Hernandez is in Switzerland where she runs a confectionary business called El Caramelo and Lisa Nielson is in Ghana where she runs Tiny Reusers, a business that sells second hand baby items.

They come together in this episode to explain what it's been like setting up a business where they live. They also discuss the good and bad moments they've had and give their tips for anyone else looking to start a business.

Producer/presenter: Hannah Mullane

(Image: Tina Kayoma, Maria Jose Hernandez and Lisa Nielson, with kind permission)

**WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6t)**

Pope John Paul I's sudden death

Cardinal Albino Luciani became Pope John Paul I on 26 August 1978. He died unexpectedly 33 days later.

He was discovered in the early morning lying on his bed, a collection of sermons in his hand.

He was considered an excellent communicator, and his warm personality earned him the nickname of "the smiling Pope". But his death shook the Catholic Church.

Rebecca Kesby spoke to Cardinal Beniamino Stella who knew him well.

This programme was first broadcast in 2017.

(Photo: Pope John Paul I. Credit: Getty Images)

**WED 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn5ztp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y185by05bg2)**

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**WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd87wc32)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:32 The Compass (w3ct3033)**

Why We Play

Why We Play: Old age

Many of today's old people grew up in an era when life was hard, retirement short, and opportunities for play limited. But as we live longer, we need to seek out playful activities, for both physical and mental health.

We visit a bridge club for older people, where many members started to learn the game after they retired, to keep their brains sharp and give them social opportunities. We visit a care home in Scotland where the management frequently organise play sessions, such as pretend weddings, and where disco bingo is a regular event. And in Jerusalem, we meet two older men, one Arab, one Jewish, who come together over a shared love of backgammon. But will the old people of tomorrow want to move beyond these traditional games, and if so, what will the

play of the future look like?

**WED 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn63kt)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 10:06 World Book Club (w3ct3c7t)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**WED 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn679y)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y185by05kyb)**

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**WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd87wllb)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:32 Love, Janessa (w3ct4ppd)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**WED 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn6c22)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3y9p)**

Bringing the Muppets to Moscow

In the early 90s, American journalist Natasha Lance Rogoff was covering the collapse of the Soviet Union – until the Muppets came calling, and she was tasked with bringing Sesame Street to Moscow. After decades of communism a new Russia was emerging, but could it embrace a US TV show?

Creating Ulitsa Sezam was a daunting challenge for Natasha. She would have to overcome a huge culture clash and, along the way, face mobsters with shark tanks, bankruptcy, and the kidnapping of Elmo. Natasha has written a book called Muppets in Moscow: The unexpected crazy true story of making Sesame Street in Russia.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Presenter: Asya Fouks

Producer: Maryam Maruf

Ulitsa Sezam archive is courtesy of Sesame Workshop

(Photo: Natasha Lance Rogoff with the Russian Muppet, Businka. Credit: Courtesy of Irina Borisova)

**WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6t)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**WED 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn6gt6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y185by05tfl)**

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**WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd87wv2l)**

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**WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31zp)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

**WED 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn6lkb)**

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**WED 14:06 Newshour (w172yfcg1qf94hm)**

President Zelensky visits Britain

Ukraine's President Zelensky is on his first visit to Britain since the Russian invasion of his country last year. Addressing parliament he said 'London had stood with Kyiv since day one'.

Also in the programme: Surviving in Bakhmut; and just why did so many buildings collapse in Turkey?

(Picture: Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky outside 10 Downing Street, London, ahead of a bilateral meeting with Prime Minister Rishi Sunak. Credit: Victoria Jones/PA Wire)

**WED 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn6q9g)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32s6)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd87x2kv)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3gg5)**

Access to Aid

Aid response to North West Syria - which has been most acutely hit by the earthquake - has been facing challenges. People in Syria are dealing with freezing temperatures, hospitals not being able to cope and the fact that ninety per cent of the population are living on the poverty line. We find out what can be done to help those in need, and the we hear the latest on the situation in Turkey.

People have been fighting at ATM points in Nigeria as they try desperately to get the new naira notes. That is because the government is introducing new naira notes and discarding the current one's in circulation.

US Basketball superstar LeBron James of the Los Angeles Lakers has broken one of the greatest individual milestones in world sport. We hear how he is considered to be one of the greatest basketball players of all time.

Picture: Belgium's Turkish community collects aid for earthquake victims in Brussels. Credit: Stephanie Lecocq/EPAEFE/REX/Shutterstock

**WED 16:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn6v1l)**

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**WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg20v0zn7dn)**

Turkey and Syria earthquake aftermath

We hear a conversation with people across the region who were there when the earthquake struck and are now trying to deal with the aftermath.

We also bring together Turkish and Syrian people living abroad who have relatives in the affected areas.

Our correspondents covering the disaster describe what they are seeing and help us bring you some of the stories on the ground.

(Photo: Israeli and Turkish rescue teams evacuate a man from a collapsed building at the city of Kahramanmaraş, southeastern Turkey, 08 February 2023. Credit)

**WED 17:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn6ysq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg20v0znc4s)**

Ukraine: President Zelensky in UK

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky has met King Charles and British Prime Minister Rishi Sunak in his first UK visit since Russia's invasion began. We have the latest from our colleagues from the BBC Ukrainian Service.

And we bring updates on the ground in Turkey and Syria, following the massive earthquakes in the region which have killed over 11,000 people.

(Photo: Prime Minister Rishi Sunak welcomes Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky at Stanstead Airport, Wednesday February 8, 2023. Credit: PA Photo)

**WED 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn72jv)**

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**WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct3y9p)**

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**WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6t)**

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**WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4lgp)**  
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**WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct3033)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

**WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd87xp9h)**  
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**WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct32xq)**  
Can heat affect mental health?

Can changes in the weather have an impact on our mental health? We go to Bangladesh in South Asia, a country on the front line of the impacts of climate change, where researchers have been exploring connections between incremental changes in heat and humidity, along with bigger impacts like flooding, and the levels of anxiety and depression in the population. They say their study has stark implications, not just for Bangladesh, but for many other countries too.

Dr Belinda Fenty joins us bringing in some coffees in the studio. But can presenter Smitha Mundasas spot which cup has the caffeine? Dr Fenty talks us through what coffee actually does to the body and ponders other questions like how much is too much and why might you crash after a coffee high.

She also take us through how to spot fake medicines and we take a look at an intriguing study on whether being married is good for your health.

Presenter: Smitha Mundasas  
Producer: Gerry Holt

(Photo: Pabna in Bangladesh at dusk. Credit: Emon Cena/Getty Images.)

**WED 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn7fs7)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 21:06 Newshour (w172yfcg1qf9zqj)**  
Syria accuses West of withholding earthquake aid

Syria has received earthquake aid from Iraq, Iran, the UAE and Egypt. The Syrian government has also officially asked the European Union for help. Also on the programme: a Peruvian congressman explains why he does not want elections this year; and, code breakers have deciphered a trove of letters written by Mary Queen of Scots while she was imprisonment in the sixteenth century.

Photo: Rescue operations continue in Kahramanmaraş after major earthquake 08/02/2023 European Pressphoto Agency

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(Picture: President Zelensky Meets Macron And Scholz In Paris. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

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(Picture: President Zelensky Makes Surprise Visit To The UK. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

**THU 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn81hw)**  
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**THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y85by07d48)**  
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**THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd87yds8)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct304x)**  
The great German sausage crisis

In Germany in 2002 there were some 19,000 small, neighbourhood butcher shops. They made and sold, among other things, that "great emblem" of Germany's national diet – sausages. At last count, in 2021, there were fewer than 11,000 shops left. The German butchers' trade association says there are "massive problems" finding trained staff and young people who want to learn from the bottom up.

In Lörrach, in the south-west of Germany, the Chamber of Handcraft, is now looking overseas in order to preserve local culinary traditions. A group of apprentices from India has just started a three-year training programme at the local college and various shops in the vicinity. The decline of the butchers' shop – and the threat to the sausage – mirrors a problem in many branches across the whole of Germany; in social care, in bakeries, in the building trade. People at the top of an ageing population are leaving the workforce at a higher rate than those entering at the bottom. The chamber of trade will likely be going back to India later this year to recruit for other industries.

Producer/presenter: Tim Mansel

(Photo by Tim Mansel)

**THU 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn8580)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3y9p)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

**THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6t)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

**THU 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn8904)**  
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**THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y85by07mmj)**  
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**THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd87yn8j)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38p5)**  
What's the best pasta shape?

Spaghetti, penne, farfalle, gnocchi, lasagna – just a few of the 300-plus shapes of pasta in existence. And there are some very strong opinions about them.

This Italian staple is one of the world's most popular foods and one of the most versatile.

In this programme, Ruth Alexander delves into the history, culture and passions of pasta-making to ask a controversial question – what is the best pasta shape?

She speaks to restaurateur Elisa Cavigliasso and chef Giulia Martinelli, from The Pasta Factory in Manchester, UK; pasta historian Luca Cesari, in Bologna, Italy; pasta shape inventor and host of the Sporkful podcast, Dan Pashman, in New York; and Andrea Butti, co-owner of Dominioni Pasta, a pasta machine manufacturer near Como, Italy.

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

(Picture: Nine small piles of different pasta shapes. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

Producer: Elisabeth Mahy

**THU 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn8dr8)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8zqjm91dp)**  
Millions need help after devastating quake in Turkey and Syria

Large parts of southern Turkey and northern Syria have been devastated by Monday's earthquakes and millions of people need help. The Turkish president Recep Tayyip Erdogan has been criticised to the not getting aid to the area quickly enough.

But the Turkish government has defended its response citing the unprecedented scale of the disaster.

And a defector from North Korea reports that there is desperate food shortages in the world's most secretive state.

**THU 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn8jhd)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8zqjm954t)**

Hope for finding people alive after Turkey and Syria quake is fading

People are still being pulled from the rubble in southern Turkey and northern Syria, but with the death toll from Monday's earthquakes now passing 15,000, hope for finding people alive is fading. A large number have spent a third night in the open and the focus is moving towards getting help to the people in the affected towns and cities. There are fears that many who survived the quake could die of cold and lack of basic facilities.

In Turkey president Recep Tayyip Erdogan has visited the disaster zone but has received criticism that help is not reaching needy people fast enough. We report on the financial impact of the earthquake and whether Turkey's earthquake tax has been well spent.

And Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky has left Kyiv to visit key European allies, He spent Wednesday in London before moving on to Paris, and will visit Brussels today. He is asking for fighter planes for Ukraine's war against Russia.

**THU 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn8n7j)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8zqjm98wy)**  
Getting aid to earthquake zone extremely challenging

The death toll has passed 15000 and reportedly hit 16000 after the devastating earthquakes in southern Turkey and northern Syria

It's extremely difficult to get aid to the affected regions in Turkey, but access to northern Syria is even more complicated with the earthquake zone cut off from the rest of the country as

a result of the civil war.

Ukraine's president Volodymyr Zelensky, has been in London, Paris and today meets with European Union leaders in Brussels as he continues his campaign for more western weapons including fighter planes.

And a mistake by a Google Artificial Intelligence program embarrasses the company. The bot - known as Bard failed to answer a question correctly which resulted in the business's value falling by one-hundred billion dollars.

#### THU 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn8rzn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39v9)

Can Nigeria's next president fix its problems?

On 25 February, Nigerians go to the ballot box to vote for their next president. For the first time in a long time, the Incumbent president will not be contesting the elections – having already served the maximum allowed two terms.

Since 2016, the country has spiralled down as inflation has hit over 20% and unemployment rides at around 30% overall, and 60% for the young. Banditry and kidnappings have become lucrative methods of making a living in the country and a pervading sense that this could be now or never for Nigerians hangs ominously.

Three candidates have emerged as the front runners for the elections. The stalwarts Bola Ahmed Tinubu of the All Progressive Congress, or APC, and Atiku Abubakar, of the People's Democratic Party, or DPD, are familiar faces from familiar parties. Power has been shared between the two parties since 1999.

Peter Obi is the outsider who has taken a dramatic lead over recent weeks in the polls. He represents the Labour Party who have never held power and is offering to run the country in a different manner to what the country has been used to thus far.

Foreshadowing the entire event is the expectation that Nigeria is expected to reach a population of around 400 million by 2050, making it the fourth largest country in terms of population by this date. That is an increase of around 60-80% of the current population estimates. Ensuring the infrastructure is in place for such a boom in population will be pivotal to Nigeria's ability to both maximise the potential for its citizens whilst gaining the most from them.

Presenter: Charmaine Cozier  
Producer: Christopher Blake  
Researcher: John Cossee  
Editor: Tara McDermott

(Photo: Supporter of Nigerian opposition the Labour Party waves a green and white flag in a street procession in Ikeja district, Lagos, Nigeria. Credit: Kintunde Akinley/EPA-EFE/Rex/Shutterstock)

#### THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykracd87z481)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct3130)

Getting into business: Start-up capital in Africa

The amount of accessible funding for start-ups in Africa is growing fast, but lots of it goes to the more developed economies of South Africa, Nigeria, Egypt and Kenya. We speak to business owners in Nigeria and Uganda and compare their experiences of getting into business.

Nnamdi Okoh is the co-founder of Terminal Africa, based in Lagos. He explains the process of getting onto an accelerator programme and how the advice and financial support has allowed him and his brother to turn the business from a side hustle to a full time job.

AbdulMalik Fahd investigates why Lagos has become such a hub for new business on the continent and Tom Jackson the co-founder of Disrupt Africa, a hub for start-up news, explains why investment opportunity is growing so quickly and what this means for business.

Kaivan Khalid Satter is the founder of Asaak, an asset financing company for motorcycles based in Kampala, Uganda. He explains how tough it was to raise funding at the beginning and tells us how he's now managed to raise more than 30 million dollars in funding.

Producer/presenter: Hannah Mullane

(Photo: Nnamdi Okoh. Credit: Nnamdi Okoh)

#### THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c29)

The Pope and Jews

In April 1986, Pope John Paul II made a historic visit to a Rome synagogue.

It was aimed at healing centuries of deep wounds between Jews and Catholics.

Giacomo Saban, who welcomed the pontiff to the synagogue, tells his story to Alan Johnston.

This programme was first broadcast in 2014.

(Photo: Pope John Paul II at the synagogue. Credit: Getty Images)

#### THU 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn8wqs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl85by087c5)

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#### THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykracd87z805)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct304x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

#### THU 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn90gx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### THU 10:06 The Forum (w3ct38tp)

Cavalry and code-breaking: The Polish-Soviet war

A Russian army stands at the gates of the capital of another country, a country that Russia has previously occupied and one that, according to Russian politicians, has no right to independent existence. Sounds familiar? That capital city was Warsaw and the year was 1920. But what happened in Poland just after the end of World War One bears strong similarities to what went on near Kyiv in 2022.

After the First World War, Russian Bolsheviks, and Lenin in particular, wanted to reoccupy Poland, and indeed Ukraine, Belarus and some other countries, so that they could serve as a bridge for exporting communist revolution to Western Europe. The Poles resisted even though at first they were outnumbered and outgunned by the Russians. The result was the Polish-Bolshevik war which was not fully resolved until 1921 and which had a big impact on the future shape of inter-war Europe.

To guide us through the Polish-Bolshevik war are three distinguished historians: Dr. Pawel Duber, researcher at Nottingham Trent University whose work focuses on Poland in the first half of the 20th Century; Anita Prazmowska, professor of International History at London School of Economics and the author of many publications on Polish history in the last century and beyond; Robert Service, emeritus professor of Russian history at Oxford University, whose books cover Russia from the Mongol conquest to Putin.

(Photo: Red Army on the Polish front, c.1920. Credit: Photo 12/Getty Images)

#### THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36gv)

The Vatican's mini world cup

In 2007, the first ever Clericus Cup was played, with trainee priests competing from Vatican City's seminaries.

It was an effort to present a different image of football, following various Italian scandals.

Don Davide Tisato, the Captain of the winning team and a former professional footballer, has been speaking to Laura Jones, along with Felice Alborghetti from the Centro Sportivo Italiano.

(Photo: Davide Tisato lifting the Clericus Cup with his team Redemptoris Mater. Credit: Centro Sportivo Italiano Archive)

#### THU 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn9471)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl85by08gvf)

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#### THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykracd87zhfh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38p5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

#### THU 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn97z5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34xb)

A map and a mission: On the trail of my family's buried silver

Jan Glazewski's dad handed him a sketchy map and a mission to find the family silver, buried in haste as they fled war in eastern Europe decades earlier. But Jan lives in South Africa, the other side of the world to where the treasure was buried and many of the markers on the map had been destroyed, or become unrecognisable in the intervening years. And he was battling his own health issues. Could he possibly find the hidden heirlooms? Jan has written about his search in his book *Blood and Silver*: A true story of survival and a son's search for his family treasure.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Presenter: Andrea Kennedy

Producer: Deiniol Buxton

(Photo: Jan Glazewski and his father's hand-drawn map. Credit: Louise van Riet and Jan Glazewski)

#### THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c29)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

#### THU 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn9cq9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl85by08qbp)

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#### THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykracd87zqzp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct32xq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

#### THU 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn9hgf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### THU 14:06 Newshour (w172yfcg1qfd1dq)

WHO warns of freezing temperatures for those affected by earthquakes

The World Health Organisation has warned of a second disaster as thousands of people made homeless by Monday's earthquakes are living in the open in freezing temperatures. Also on the programme: Ukraine's president, Volodymyr Zelensky, has received a standing ovation at the European Parliament where he said Kyiv was in a battle to protect Europe's way of life; and Google is trying to reassure users that its artificial intelligence technology is among the best after a mistake wiped one-hundred billion dollars off the company's value.

(Photo: Woman pulled from the rubble after being trapped for 80 hours 09/02/2023 European Pressphoto Agency)

#### THU 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyn9m6k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39v9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

#### THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykracd87zzgy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g54)

No end in sight for cost of living – says World Trade Organisation

The director-general of the World Trade Organisation has said she expects the cost of living crisis to continue for another two years. We hear from two countries that are facing economic challenges Pakistan and Somalia.

The economic losses from the Turkey-Syria earthquake could reach \$4 billion. The government did have a system sort of built

in to try and pay for a natural disaster like this but we hear how it hasn't gone to plan.

Disney has announced it'll be laying off 7,000 employees, in CEO Bob Iger's first major decision since he was asked back to lead the company late last year. The layoffs follow similar moves by other US tech giants.

Picture: Men reach out to buy subsidised flour sacks from a truck in Karachi, Pakistan January 10, 2023. Credit: Reuters/Akhtar Soomro/File Photo

#### **THU 16:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn9qyp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg20v0zr49r)**

Turkey and Syria earthquakes: Aid workers

Search and rescue efforts are still underway to find and help survivors of Monday's earthquakes. More than 19,700 are known to have died and tens of thousands more have been left homeless. We speak to two aid workers - one in Turkey, the other across the border in Syria - who share their experiences of what is happening on the ground.

We also hear from people who have family members in the areas affected by the earthquakes.

We also look at what is known about how long someone can survive under debris and what can give you protection after an earthquake.

(Photo: Rescuers search amid the rubble following an earthquake in Bismia, Syria February 7, 2023 in this still image from social media video. Credit: White Helmets via REUTERS)

#### **THU 17:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn9vpt)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg20v0zr81w)**

Turkey and Syria earthquakes: Families abroad

We hear from Turkish people in Germany who have been in contact with their families in the area affected by the earthquakes.

We get updates from our correspondents on the situation in Turkey and Syria.

We also hear from two aid workers - one in Turkey, the other across the border in Syria - who share their experiences of what is happening on the ground.

We speak to our colleague from the team that is going through material that's been sent into the BBC in the immediate aftermath of the earthquake, trying to verify images and videos.

(Photo: People work as Turkish community residents in Berlin, one of the world's largest communities outside of Turkey, use Titanic Chaussee Berlin hotel ballroom as a sort and distribution center to collect and pack donations to support victims of the deadly earthquake in Turkey, in Berlin, Germany, February 7, 2023. Credit: Fabrizio Bensch/Reuters)

#### **THU 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn9zfy)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34xb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

#### **THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c29)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

#### **THU 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn362)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl85by09ftg)**

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#### **THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd880ggg)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4lb5)**

2023/02/09 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 (w172ykqjyjn6y6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct304x)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

#### **THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd880l6l)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct36bb)**

Turkey-Syria earthquake

In the early hours of Monday, a powerful earthquake hit Kahramanmaraş in Turkey. Nine hours later another struck. When this edition of Science in Action first aired, 19,000 people were reported to have died, but that number was expected to rise.

Back in 2016, Professor Asli Garagon and her colleagues accurately predicted that an earthquake of this size was coming. Using GPS, they were monitoring the East Anatolian fault to calculate energy building between the plates. With such accurate insight could Turkey have been better prepared?

Ross Stein, seismologist and founder of Temblor, a Californian consultancy that specialises in assessing hazard risk, estimates the plates moved at 5,000 mph. The movement of the plates may have built up pressure in other parts of the country.

And finally, Tiziana Rossetto, a civil engineer at University College London, knows better than most that earthquakes do not kill, buildings do. She tells Roland how the combination of earthquakes and subsequent aftershocks appear to have even destroyed buildings that were purposely built to withstand them.

Presenter: Roland Pease

Producer: Harrison Lewis

Assistant producer: Sophie Ormiston

Image: Aftermath of the deadly earthquake in Gaziantep

Credit: REUTERS/Dilara Senkaya

#### **THU 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjnbbpb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 21:06 Newshour (w172yfcg1qfdwmm)**

Earthquake death toll passes 20,000 as first UN convoy reaches Syria

More than 20,000 people are now known to have died in Monday's earthquakes in Turkey and Syria; the UN secretary general has warned that the full extent of the tragedy is not yet clear. We also hear from people who have lost their loved ones, and ask how the earthquake will affect the Turkish president's standing.

Also in the programme: the Italian government's controversial clampdown on the charities trying to save migrants in the Mediterranean; and Neil Sedaka remembers one of the greatest American songwriters, Burt Bacharach, who's died at 94.

(Photo: Workers check trucks carrying aid material after crossing the Bab al-Hawa border point at the Syrian-Turkish border. Credit: EFE).

#### **THU 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjnbgfg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx9hgc1gh1)**

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#### **THU 22:20 Sports News (w172yghk8smzkgr)**

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

#### **THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd880tpv)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g7d)**

South Africa declares "national state of disaster" over the energy crisis

President Cyril Ramaphosa, has declared a 'state of disaster' over the country's energy crisis in his state of the nation address.

This measure would enable the government to accelerate its response, and announced plans to give tax breaks to businesses and households that generate their own solar power.

He warned that the power cuts that have hit Africa's most industrial nation every day this year were "an existential threat to our economy and our social fabric".

(Picture: South African President Cyril Ramaphosa delivers his 2023 state-of-the-nation address (SONA) at the Cape Town City Hall in Cape Town on February 9, 2023. Picture Credit: Getty Images).

#### **THU 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjnbl5l)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 23:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39v9)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

#### **THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd880yfb)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **THU 23:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38p5)**

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### **FRIDAY 10 FEBRUARY 2023**

#### **FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjnbpqx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3ct38tp)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

#### **FRI 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36gv)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:50 on Thursday]

#### **FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjnbtv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg9zb2ql6)**

Pakistan's economic future hangs in the balance

Pakistan's Prime Minister Shahbaz Sharif was hoping to finalise a deal with the International Monetary Fund to prevent an economic meltdown.

A team from the IMF have been in Pakistan since the beginning of this month, but details of the discussions are still yet to be published.

#### **FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjnbdz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl85by0b91c)**

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#### **FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd8819pc)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 02:32 World Football (w3ct3hrd)**

Turkish footballer Kamil Çörekçi: "I'm still in shock"

Hatayspor defender Kamil Çörekçi provides an eyewitness account of the earthquake which has killed thousands in Turkey and Syria. He tells us how he and his family survived and how he is still haunted by the traumatic experience, unable to sleep. He says he's feeling lucky, but also guilty to have survived.

Picture on website: An aerial view shows destroyed buildings after a deadly earthquake that hit Turkey and Syria. (Photo by OMAR HAJ KADOUR/AFP via Getty Images)

#### **FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjn253)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34xb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

#### **FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c29)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

## **FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyinc5x7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

## **FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl85by0bjjm)**

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## **FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd881k5m)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

## **FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct424l)**

The cost of being an Atheist in Nigeria

When Mubarak Bala posts criticism of Islam on social media, it sparks a landmark legal case and leaves him facing 24 years in jail. Raised in a Muslim family, Mubarak is the son of an Islamic scholar in the religiously conservative Kano state. But in 2014, Mubarak renounces Islam and later becomes President of Nigeria's Humanist Association, gaining a reputation as an outspoken critic of religion.

In 2020, a group of Muslim lawyers call for him to be tried for offences related to blasphemy over social media posts which they say insult the Prophet Muhammad and the religion of Islam. With access to Mubarak's wife and lawyers, the BBC's Yemisi Adegoke follows his case through the Nigerian court system, finding out what it tells us about freedom of belief in a country where religious tensions run deep. She talks to other Nigerian atheists as they follow Mubarak's case and wrestle with the challenges of being open about their beliefs in a deeply religious society.

Presenter: Yemisi Adegoke

Producers: Valeria Cardì and John Offord

Production co-ordinator: Mica Nepomuceno

Editor: Helen Grady

(Photo: Mubarak Bala speaking at Kaduna Book and Arts Festival in 2018, still from the film The Cost of Being an Atheist)

## **FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyinc9nc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

## **FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8zqjmcy9s)**

Turkey Syria quake: Death toll passes 21,000 people

The death toll from the earthquake in Turkey and Syria now stands at 21,000 with warnings that the number will continue to rise, although governments and aid organisations are mobilising to the get aid to the affected regions the scale of the destruction means that a secondary humanitarian disaster is on the horizon - we head to Turkey to find out more.

Also, the struggle to solve labour shortages in Germany's butcher's shops.

And we speak to a former senior US military officer about what the US believes was a Chinese spy balloon.

## **FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyincfdh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

## **FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8zqjmd21x)**

Turkey Syria quake: 100,000 international aid workers arrive

A grim marker from Turkey and Syria as the death toll from Monday's earthquakes rises to 21,000, the focus now is on the aid operation and meeting the massive need for humanitarian support in both countries - we look at the challenges involved in bringing help to millions of people in a region with devastated infrastructure.

Our Moscow correspondent hears what some Russians living along the war-affected border with Ukraine think about Putin's so-called "special military operation".

And in sport we'll look forward to American Football's Superbowl on Sunday.

## **FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjnck4m)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

## **FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8zqjmd5t1)**

Survivors endure freezing temperatures on fifth day after quakes

More than 21,000 people are now known to have died as a consequence of the earthquakes that hit Syria and Turkey on Monday; concern is now growing about providing aid to the people who survived the initial disaster with access to Syria a

particular problem - we hear from a doctor in Turkey forced to sleep in his car, with the region also suffering sub-zero temperatures.

South Africa's President Cyril Ramaphosa has declared a "national state of disaster" - in response to repeated failures of the country's electrical grid.

And the NFL prepares for Sunday's Superbowl - Philadelphia Eagles Vs Kansas City Chiefs.

## **FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjnknwr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

## **FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32h5)**

Kira Rudik: Can Ukraine win this war?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Kira Rudik, a Ukrainian MP and leader of the opposition party Golos. As the first anniversary of Putin's invasion looms, does Ukraine have the external support and the internal cohesion it needs to win this war?

## **FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd882154)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

## **FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30sz)**

Getting into business: Founding a billion dollar firm

Twenty-year-old Aadit Palicha is the man behind India's hottest start up. He was just 18 when he co-founded his quick commerce company Zepto. The firm delivers groceries to its customers in under 10 minutes and is currently valued at over a billion dollars.

Aadit tells the BBC's Nikhil Inamdar where the idea for Zepto came from, how they achieve such fast delivery times and what it has been like building such enormous success so quickly.

Presenter/producer: Nikhil Inamdar

(Photo: Aadit Palicha)

## **FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxs)**

'I told the world Pope Benedict XVI was resigning'

On 11 February 2013, Benedict XVI shocked the world by becoming the first pope in nearly 600 years to quit. All other popes in the modern era had held the position from election until death.

He said he was resigning because of old age. Little known journalist Giovanna Chirri got the world exclusive on the story. She shares her memories of that time with Matt Pintos.

(Photo: Pope Benedict XVI. Credit: Getty Images)

## **FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjnscmw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

## **FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl85by0c488)**

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## **FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd8824x8)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

## **FRI 09:32 Tech Tent (w3ct4k4j)**

The (AI search) race is on

Three big players in internet search have announced plans to integrate AI but can Google and Baidu rival Microsoft's team up with ChatGPT? We also explore how old pictures and video are being shared online as from the earthquake in Turkey and Syria. And why officials in the UK and US have named 7 Russian men as being behind some of the most infamous cyber crime groups of recent years.

(Microsoft Bing search is demoed at launch event. Photo by Jason Redmond / AFP)

## **FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjnctxd0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

## **FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct33q7)**

How do you stop police brutality?

Five ex-police officers have been charged with second-degree murder after beating Tyre Nichols, 29, who was black, during a traffic stop in Memphis, Tennessee. He died three days later.

Nichols' death has sparked protests and fresh calls for reform of the police in Memphis and nationwide. Over the past years, the US has been in the spotlight for police brutality. Public outcry against the murders of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor and Rayshard Brooks - to name a few - at the hands of the police led to Black Lives Matter protests across the globe.

It's not just the US grappling with the problem of police brutality. We take a global look at the problem. Which countries are getting it right? Can policing ever be effective without violence? And is reform or a more radical rethink needed?

Ritula Shah is joined by:

Dr DeLacy Davis is the founder of Black Cops Against Police Brutality and the author of Black Cops Against Police Brutality: A Crisis Action Plan. He is a retired New Jersey police sergeant who served for 20 years in the East Orange police department and commanded the Community Services Unit.

Alex Vitale is a Professor of Sociology at Brooklyn College - part of the City University of New York. He is also the coordinator of the Policing and Social Justice Project at Brooklyn College and the author of a number of books including The End of Policing

Zoha Waseem is Assistant Professor in Criminology at the Department of Sociology, University of Warwick and author of Insecure Guardians: Enforcement, Encounters and Everyday Policing in Postcolonial Karachi

Also featuring:

Rune Glomsøth, Associate Professor at Norway's Police University College in Oslo

## **FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjncl44)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

## **FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl85by0ccrj)**

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## **FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrcd882ddj)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

## **FRI 11:32 World Football (w3ct3hrd)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

## **FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjncl4w8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

## **FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct380j)**

Reporting the earthquake

We hear from some of the language service journalists reporting on the catastrophic earthquakes that struck southern Turkey and northern Syria on Monday. Fundanur Öztürk from BBC Turkish travelled to Hatay, one of the worst hit cities, while BBC Arabic's Nisrine Hatoum was on holiday in Turkey at the time and quickly switched to reporting the disaster. Meanwhile her colleague Dina Waqqaf is Syrian, and plans to travel to the earthquake zone in northern Syria.

Fear, boredom or nostalgia? Why did so many older Brazilians take part in the January riot?

The prevailing age group among the more than 1,000 people arrested for storming government buildings in Brasília a month ago was between 50 and 59 years old. So why was it this age category specifically who felt motivated to act in this way? Paula Adamo Idoeta of BBC Brasil tells us about her investigation.

Not quite the world's tallest man

29-year-old Ghanaian Sulemana Abdul Samed was diagnosed with gigantism a few years ago. BBC Pidgin's Favour Nunoo met him to hear about the difficulties of living with this condition, and to help Sulemana find out exactly how tall he now is.

Making change in India

BBC Marathi reporters Janhavee Moole, Mayuresh Konnur and Amruta Durve have travelled across the state of Maharashtra to tell the stories of people inspired by the philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi to change lives around them. The resulting projects include a women-only bank in a rural town, and a school for city street children who beg at traffic lights.

(Photo: A man walks down the rubble of a collapsed building in Kahramanmaraş, Turkey, close to the epicentre. Credit: ADEM ALTAN/AFP via Getty Images)

**FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxs)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjnd8md)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl85by0cm7s)**

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**FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrkd882mws)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct36bb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

**FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjnddcj)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172yfcg1qfgy9t)**

Calls for earthquake aid in Syria grow

A volunteer in earthquake-hit Aleppo, Syria, tells us about children living on the streets. Elsewhere in the region, where opposition forces are in control, rescue workers have condemned the United Nations' response to Monday's earthquake. We put that to the UN's top official in Syria.

Also today: Archaeologists in Kenya dig up evidence that our primate cousins were smarter than we thought.

(Photo: Syrian President Bashar al-Assad visits a site of a damaged building in the aftermath of the earthquake in Aleppo, in this handout released by Syrian Presidency on February 10, 2023. Credit: Syrian Presidency/Handout via Reuters)

**FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjndj3n)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32h5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrkd882wd1)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3fw3)**

Pakistan and IMF in crisis talks

Pakistan is running out of foreign cash. They are in crisis talks with the International Monetary Fund after they failed to unlock \$1.1bn in crucial funds aimed at preventing the country from going bankrupt.

South Africa is having to impose power cuts every single day which has badly affected homes and businesses. It is now so bad that the countries President Cyril Ramaphosa has declared it a state of disaster. We hear from businesses in Pakistan and South Africa about how they are surviving.

We also take a look at China because they are worried about the impact their declining population will have on its financial prospects. A senior health official in Beijing has told local governments to take "bold steps" to encourage people to have more babies.

(Photo: A Pakistani stockbroker monitors the latest share prices development during a trading session at the Pakistan Stock Exchange in Karachi, Pakistan, 27 January 2023. Photo Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjndmvs)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg20v0zv16v)**

Turkey and Syria earthquakes: Aleppo

More than 22,000 people are now known to have died after Monday's earthquakes in southern Turkey and northern Syria. Five days on we continue to hear from survivors, including those in Aleppo - a city already devastated by Syria's more than decade-long civil war.

We get the latest developments in the rescue efforts from across the affected region.

We return to speak to some of the survivors we first spoke to at the start of the week, to hear how they are getting on.

We hear about the controversy surrounding the release of a major video game adaptation of Harry Potter game Hogwarts Legacy.

(Photo: Members of the Algerian rescue team and Syrian army soldiers search for survivors at the site of a damaged building, in the aftermath of the earthquake in Aleppo, Syria February 8, 2023. Credit Firas Makdesi/Reuters)

**FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjndrlx)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg20v0zv4yz)**

Turkey and Syria earthquakes: Displaced people

More than 22,000 people are now known to have died after Monday's earthquakes in southern Turkey and northern Syria.

We get the latest developments in the rescue efforts from across the affected region and hear about displaced people arriving in Ankara.

With the help of our correspondent Anna Foster in Turkey, we look at how journalists on the ground surmount the logistical challenges in order to report from an earthquake zone.

We hear about the controversy surrounding the release of a major video game adaptation of Harry Potter game Hogwarts Legacy.

(Photo: An injured boy walks outside a hospital with the help of his parents in the aftermath of the earthquake in Aleppo, Syria February 8, 2023. REUTERS/Firas Makdesi)

**FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjndwc1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct380j)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxs)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjnf035)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl85by0dbqk)**

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**FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrkd883cck)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4l5n)**

2023/02/10 GMT

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

**FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjnf3v9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 20:06 Tech Tent (w3ct4kj4)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

**FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrkd883h3p)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j86)**

Who's afraid of public speaking?

Why does the thought of giving a talk to an audience fill so many of us with sheer terror? Marnie Chesterton investigates for listener Nhial, who has seen his fellow students in Morocco become panic stricken at the prospect and wants to know the reason for our anxiety. According to one study, 77 per cent of us share that fear.

Marnie finds out about the relationship between stress, our brains and our voices from research associate Dr Maria Dietrich at the University Hospital, Bonn University. She talks to Nhial's tutor, Professor Taoufik Jaafari, at Hassan II University of Casablanca about the challenges facing his students. And she visits the National Theatre in London to get some expert training from Jeannette Nelson, head of voice, who works with some of the world's leading actors.

Could there be an evolutionary explanation for the purpose of public speaking? Is it something we actually need to be good at? Marnie asks evolutionary psychologist Professor Robin Dunbar at Oxford University and gets some surprising answers. She meets psychologist Dr Preethi Premkumar at London South Bank University, who has developed virtual reality therapy with colleagues at Nottingham Trent University, and tries out the treatment herself.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton

Producer: Jo Glanville

**FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjnf7lf)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172yfcg1qfhsjq)**

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

**FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjnfcbk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx9hgc4cd4)**

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

**FRI 22:20 Sports News (w172yghk8sn2gcv)**

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

**FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrkd883qly)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3fyc)**

First broadcast 10/02/2023 22:32 GMT

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

**FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqjyjnfh2p)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32h5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrkd883vc2)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 23:32 World Football (w3ct3hrd)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]