



PROGRAMMANUS

PRODUCENT: LAYLA MAY
PROJEKTLEDARE: EVA BLOMBERG
SÄNDNINGSDATUM: 2019-02-23

NEWSREEL EASY Saturday February 23rd 2019

Welcome to Newsreel Easy,
Crowd: What do we want, climate justice, when do we want it, now!

Pupils strike for climate action

Also, in today's show: I visit the Chinese New Year's celebrations.
I'm Layla May, your London based reporter.

- **Pupils Strike for Climate Action**

Crowd: What do we want, climate justice, when do we want it, now!

On Friday 15th February, thousands of students in towns and cities across the UK didn't go to school and joined a climate strike. Students like George from Manchester told CBBC Newsround that he's fighting for his future:

George: It's my future and I want to experience this world and I want to do my part to help it.

Worldwide campaigns for climate action have been inspired by 15-year-old Greta Thunberg's (now 16) protest outside Swedish parliament every Friday since August. She asked children around the world to do the same on Twitter:

Greta Thunberg: (from Twitter): We urge everyone to do the same, wherever you are, sit outside your parliament, or local government building.

Now, up to 70,000 pupils hold protests worldwide each week!

- **And now, Chinese New Year**

The Chinese New Year began on Tuesday 5 February and lasted for two weeks. This year is the Year of the Pig. I went to London's China Town to meet with Christine Yau who organised the first official Chinese New Year celebration in London's Trafalgar Square.

There are lots of traditions that are followed during Chinese New Year. Red is the colour of the festival and Christine explains why:

justice
rättvisa

joined
gick med i

urge
uppmanar
parliament
riksdag

celebration
firandet

Christine: The red symbolises you know prosperity, happiness, you know just like the sun, like shining. It's always red colour, bright colour

Red represents prosperity and happiness. Christine says the Chinese New Year celebrations are large to share the colour and the culture with everybody.

Christine: The large celebration is to share our culture, our celebration, the colour of the festival, the traditional and the custom with everybody

London's celebration includes colourful parades and performances. Everything is decorated in red, including red lanterns and traditional red costumes. Fire crackers are also set off in the streets to scare away evil spirits!

I spoke to Benedetta and Max during the festivities.

Benedetta: I've been coming here for 6 years now and I really enjoy watching it because of all the colours and the choreographies they have.

Max: It's really good being in London having the opportunity to get a glimpse of such a faraway culture.

- **And finally, should students start school later?**

MPs in London are supporting a petition that has over 180,000 signatures. It argues that schools should start later.

The debate was encouraged by a huge public response to the petition. The BBC shared some thoughts from pupils:

Teen: A teenager feels like they're constantly working, either they're revising or doing homework...and they need the proper sleep so that they feel refreshed in the morning

Supporters of the proposal say later start times means teens are more likely to get enough sleep. But critics like Kate Garraway on television network, ITV, say teens have to learn to get up early:

Kate Garraway: Actually, at some point in your life you got to accept that you got to put the alarm on, get yourself up, get yourself out the door and get on with it.

That's all for today. We'll be back again on the 9th March! Thanks for listening!

prosperity
framgång, lycka

custom
sedvänja

lanterns
lyktor
fire crackers
smällare

the opportunity
möjligheten
glimpse
glimt

MPs
riksdagsledamöter
petition
namninsamling
was encouraged
uppmuntrades
public response
allmänt gensvar
revising
går igenom
material, plugga
supporters
anhängare
proposal
förslag