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Hi, and welcome to Newsreel Easy. I'm Kate Holland.

Coming up:

- Thousands of people take part in climate change protests

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But first:

Food prices rise

Have you noticed a rise in the price of your food recently?

The United Nations has warned that food prices are going up because of the war in Ukraine.

Ukraine is one of the biggest growers of wheat in the world and the cost of wheat has risen by 17 per cent since February.

Farmers in Ukraine cannot grow or sell their crops because of the war.

David Beasley, the head of the UN's World Food Programme told Al Jazeera.

David Beasley: If we don't end this war, and get their economy going again so they're planting and harvesting, we're going to have a global supply problem later this year.

He said there will be a 'global food supply problem' unless the war in Ukraine ends soon.

rise
stiger
recently
på senaste tiden

wheat
vete
risen
stigit
crops
grödor
UN (United Nations)
FN (Förenta nationerna)
harvesting
skörda
supply problem
försörjningsproblem

Climate protests in London

Protestor: Don't burn it, the science is clear, now we should all learn it. Keep it in the ground, you've got to keep it in the ground. Keep it in the ground.

Thousands of campaigners who want to stop global warming held protests across London this month.

The protestors are part of a group called Extinction Rebellion who want governments and companies to do more to tackle climate change

They also want people to stop using oil and gas.

I went to one of the protests outside the London headquarters of the oil company Shell to find out more.

I spoke to 20-year-old Buddy and asked why she was protesting.

Buddy: I'm taking part in Extinction Rebellion because I'm pretty terrified to be honest of what's to come if we don't take some serious action now. And I think time's running out, frankly.

Buddy says that 'time is running out' to stop climate change.

What do you think the world will be like in 20 years time?

Buddy:I'm not having children because I'm scared for what a future for them would be like because I think we're going to see some very real and scary changes in my lifetime.

Buddy says she will not have children because she is worried about the future.

I also spoke to 18-year-old Otter. Why did you join the protests?

Otter: I'm here because I feel like we have to do something about the climate and ecological emergency. And this, I think, is something that hopefully has the power to create change.

ground
marken

campaigners
här: demonstranter

extinction
utdöende
governments
regeringar
tackle
ta tag i
headquarters
huvudkontor
oil company
oljeföretag

terrified
livrädd
frankly
ärligt talat

scary
skrämmande
lifetime
livstid

Otter
utter
ecological emergency
ekologiskt nödläge

Do you think we can reverse climate change?

Otter: I'm a very optimistic person, so I do see hope for the future that we can, that we can reverse this.

Protestor: Keep it in the ground, we've got to keep it in the ground.

And finally...

The world's Best and Worst Smells

Do you like the smell of newly cut grass?

How about freshly baked bread?

Scientists at the University of Oxford found that people like the same smells even if they are from different countries.

The most liked smells from around the world are vanilla and peaches while most people didn't like smelly feet and cheese.

Thanks for listening and Goodbye!

reverse
vända om

smells
lukter

newly cut grass
nyklippt gräs
freshly baked bread
nybakat bröd

peaches
persikor
smelly
stinkande