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Climate Crisis – Climate Justice

Limiting global warming to 1.5°C would save billions from dangerously hot climate. Current climate policies will leave more than a fifth of humanity exposed to dangerously hot temperatures by 2100, new research suggests. [Read more ...](#)

Seaweed could avert food crisis caused by extreme weather. Scientists believe Ulva can become a staple crop via undersea farming – once people acquire a taste for it. [Read more ...](#)

Dorset 'super reserve' recreates ancient savannah habitat to boost biodiversity. Devon cattle stand in for extinct aurochs in project aimed at protecting precious species such as sand lizards. [Read more ...](#)

Plastic waste puts millions of world's poorest at higher risk from floods. More than 200 million face more intense and frequent floods due to plastic pollution blocking drainage systems, report finds. [Read more ...](#)

Other News

Counter culture: stories from 75 years of Britain's Caribbean food shops. As the Windrush anniversary draws near, five shopkeepers reflect on their work, lives and community pride. [Read more ...](#)

'It's very hard to talk about': the civilian toll of fighting in Sudan. Research by a doctors' group and relatives' accounts shed light on suffering over six weeks of conflict. [Read more ...](#)

Turkey election: What do Erdogan and Kilicdaroglu have to offer? Here is a rundown of presidential candidates' promises and rhetoric on key issues such as security, refugees and economy. [Read more ...](#)

Hundreds attend funeral of WW2 RAF airman. Flt Sgt Peter Brown, originally from Jamaica, was one the last so-called "pilots of the Caribbean", a group of Afro-Caribbean volunteer RAF personnel. [Read more ...](#)

Local News ...

As part of Art Week Exeter, Exeter Library is rolling out a summer evening spectacular of live music and creative workshops in the latest Library Lates. [Read more ...](#)

Explore Exeter's historic maps and create unique new street plan as part of new exhibition. [Read more ...](#)

Topics discussed at Thursday's World at Lunch

Farewell, racial stereotypes. Now we have the true tale of an Indian princess turned suffragette.

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Deadly fire in Guyana girls' dorm set by student upset over phone being confiscated, officials believe.

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What Cheetahs, Armadillos and Whales Revealed About Human DNA. Over a decade, scientists compared the genomes of 240 mammals to see how humans are the same — and different. [Read more ...](#)

Andean long-tailed chinchillas are mysteriously thriving on Chile's coast. Whether a new subspecies, a species, or just a new population, these coastal chinchillas act in ways scientists have never seen before.

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Amanda Gorman 'gutted' after Florida school bans Biden inauguration poem. Poet, 25, vows to fight back after single complaint, which wrongly ascribed The Hill We Climb to Oprah Winfrey, prompts removal.

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Why car parks are the hottest space in solar power. Huge arrays of angled solar panels sit atop jet black steel supports, soaking up the sun and shading the vehicles beneath. [Read more ...](#)

Campaigns ...

Global Justice Now: We need a strong Loss and Damage Fund. The Loss and Damage Fund agreed at the COP27 climate summit in Egypt last year was a breakthrough for the global climate justice movement.

[Details ...](#)

Campaign updates ...

CPRE: A rooftop revolution: turning possibility into reality. Putting solar panels on rooftops across the country can help us to generate the clean electricity we need, while cutting our carbon emissions and sparing land for food, farming and nature. [Read more ...](#)