

SATURDAY 07 JUNE 2008

SAT 00:00 News and Weather (b00by1y4)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by weather.

SAT 00:30 Book of the Week (b00bvsck)

Clean

Episode 5

Katherine Ashenburg's unsanitised history of washing, read by Tamsin Greig. Americans became obsessed with beauty products in the 20th century.

SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00by1y6)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00by1y8)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00by1yb)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 05:30 News Briefing (b00by1yd)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00by1yg)

Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Jenny Wigley.

SAT 05:45 iPM (b00bzzq9)

Eddie Mair presents the weekly interactive current affairs magazine featuring online conversation and debate.

SAT 06:00 News and Papers (b00by4wj)

The latest news headlines. Including a look at the papers.

SAT 06:04 Weather (b00by4wl)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 06:07 Open Country (b00by4wn)

Countryside magazine. Elinor Goodman visits Minchinhampton in Gloucestershire, where mountain bikers, riders, walkers, and rare plant species all compete for space.

SAT 06:35 Farming Today This Week (b00by4wq)

Rural magazine programme with Charlotte Smith.

SAT 06:57 Weather (b00by4ws)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 07:00 Today (b00by4wv)

Presented by Sarah Montague and Evan Davis.

As Conservative Party chairman Caroline Spelman faces allegations that she used her MP's allowance to pay her former nanny, political correspondent Ben Wright explains what she is supposed to have done.

Zimbabwe's authorities have blocked Morgan Tsvangirai from holding rallies in his campaign for the presidential run-off election. Caroline Hawley reports from Johannesburg.

Euro 2008 kicks off, but none of the teams is British. So who should football fans support? The Italian, Portuguese, Polish and Turkish ambassadors explain why the British should think about supporting their countries.

Israel's prime minister Ehud Olmert has announced new mediated talks with Syria. Wyre Davies reports on the many elements that make a future deal with Syria an elusive goal.

Former Zimbabwean colonel Dr Martin Rupiya and South Africa's deputy foreign minister Aziz Pahad discuss what is happening inside Zimbabwe.

Thought for the Day with Canon David Winter.

Shadow chancellor George Osborne is in Washington to talk to Federal Reserve chairman Ben Bernanke about the economy. He defends Caroline Spelman and discusses how the Conservatives would deal with the current economic crisis.

Former prime minister Sir John Major attacked the government in an article written for The Times on Friday and the piece has

stirred up the debate on the issue of detaining terror suspects for 42 days. Sir John explains the thinking behind his claims.

Larry Elliot, one of the authors of The Gods That Failed: How Blind Faith In Markets Has Cost Us Our Future, discusses the idea behind the book with former advisor to Tony Blair Derek Scott.

SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (b00by4wx)

Real life stories in which listeners talk about the issues that matter to them. Presenter Fi Glover is joined by Peter James. Featured poet is Kate Fox.

SAT 10:00 Excess Baggage (b00by4wz)

Republic of Sierra Leone - Four Letter Countries

REPUBLIC OF SIERRA LEONE

Since the civil war ended six years ago, the people of the West African country of Sierra Leone have experienced a return to stability and peace. With beaches reckoned to be some of the best in the world and the great attractions of its forests, mountains and wildlife, Sierra Leoneans are keen to boost the shattered economy with tourism, but is there enough of an infrastructure to draw in visitors?

John McCarthy talks to Ade Daramy, Chair of The Sierra Leone Diaspora Network and Katrina Manson, freelance journalist and photographer, to discover just what travellers will find when they visit Sierra Leone.

THE FOUR LETTER COUNTRIES

David Jenkins has ventured to other little visited countries - which all have an English name containing only four letters. As well as countries with an established tourist trail, like Cuba, Fiji or Peru, David found himself in Mali, Togo, Iraq and Iran to say nothing of what might be the least sightseer friendly country in the world, Chad. David contrasts the variety of peoples, culture and landscapes he encountered.

SAT 10:30 1968: Sex, Telly and Britain (b00by4x1)

Episode 2

Miranda Sawyer explores how the power of television to influence public opinion was generating unease in 1968. Contributors include David Attenborough, Tony Benn and Tony Palmer.

SAT 11:00 The Week in Westminster (b00by4x3)

A look behind the scenes at Westminster.

SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (b00by4x5)

BBC foreign correspondents with the stories behind the world's headlines. Introduced by Kate Adie.

SAT 12:00 Money Box (b00by4x7)

Paul Lewis with the latest news from the world of personal finance plus advice for those trying to make the most of their money.

Including reports on payment protection insurance, how a government initiative to improve the quality of housing could lead to some people losing their homes, Bradford and Bingley and landbanking.

SAT 12:30 The News Quiz (b00bw6wv)

Series 65

Episode 4

Sandi Toksvig chairs the topical comedy quiz. Panellists include Francis Wheen, Jeremy Hardy, Simon Evans and Kevin Day.

SAT 12:57 Weather (b00by4x9)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 13:00 News Headlines (b00by4xc)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (b00bw6vy)

Eddie Mair chairs the topical debate from Portsmouth. Panellists include John Denham, David Willetts, Anthony Seldon and Yasmin Alibhai-Brown.

SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (b00by4xf)

Listeners' calls and emails in response to this week's edition of Any Questions?

SAT 14:30 Saturday Drama (b00by4xh)

Sacred Statues

By William Trevor.

Gifted Sculptor Corry is struggling to make ends meet for his pregnant wife Nuala and their children. He may be left with no choice but to sacrifice his beautiful statue carving and take a labouring job. Surely, Nuala reckons, there must be a way to safeguard his talent? She must find a way...

Nuala Eileen Walsh
Corry Gary Lydon
Mrs Falloway Judy Parfitt
Etty Ger Ryan
Mr Renne Kieran Lagan
Boys Adam Maul and Davis Best.

SAT 15:30 Lost Albums (b00bvz8z)

Series 2

The Devils: Dark Circles

Pete Paphides reveals the stories behind some of the great unreleased albums. Stephen Duffy and Nick Rhodes recorded extraordinary electronic pop before forming Duran Duran in 1978.

SAT 16:00 Weekend Woman's Hour (b00by4xk)

Highlights of this week's Woman's Hour programmes with Jane Garvey. Including features on mothers and knife crime, Mills and Boon's centenary, tea with Mugabe and vintage style.

SAT 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00by4xm)

7th June 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. ETA carry out their first assassination.

SAT 17:00 Saturday PM (b00by4xp)

Full coverage and analysis of the day's news, plus the sports headlines. With Ritula Shah.

SAT 17:30 The Bottom Line (b00by4xr)

Evan Davis presents the business magazine. Entrepreneurs and business leaders talk about the issues that matter to their companies and their customers.

SAT 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00by4xt)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 17:57 Weather (b00by4xw)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00by4xy)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (b00by4y0)

Clive Anderson presents an eclectic mix of conversation, comedy and music.

He is joined by Bruce Weber, Penelope Wilton and Michael Portillo. Jo Bunting talks to Mary Portas. Music comes from Brazilian star Sergio Mendes.

SAT 19:00 From Fact to Fiction (b00by4y2)

Series 4

The Orchard

As world leaders meet in Rome for a UN-sponsored summit on the world food crisis, writer Lin Coghlan looks at the issues surrounding food shortages through the prism of a modern fairytale.

SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (b00by4y4)

Tom Sutcliffe and guests review the cultural highlights of the week.

SAT 20:00 The Archive Hour (b00by4y6)

The Dream Time of Jazz

Marybeth Hamilton recalls an extraordinary ten-hour interview conducted in 1938 by the 23-year-old folklorist Alan Lomax with the pioneering jazz composer Jelly Roll Morton.

SAT 21:00 The Mayor of Casterbridge (b00bvc00)

3. The Stranger

Henchard sets about rebuilding his life but then, appearance of a stranger in Casterbridge, threatens to unravel everything.

Conclusion of Thomas Hardy's tragic story of a man who spends his life trying to atone for one terrible action that led to the loss of his wife and child.

Dramatised in three parts by Helen Edmundson.

MICHAEL HENCHARD.....John Lynch
ELIZABETH-JANE.....Ruth Wilson
DONALD FARFRAE.....Paul Higgins
LUCETTA.....Emma Fielding
FURMITY WOMAN.....Maggie Steed
ABEL WHITTLE.....Burn Gorman
JOPP.....Conrad Nelson
NEWSON.....Jonathan Keeble
SOLOMON LONGWAYS.....Russell Dixon
CHRISTOPHER CONEY.....David Fielder
MOTHER CUXSOM.....Sue Ryding
MARTHA.....Vashti Maclachlan
PHOEBE.....Lorna Lewis

Directed by Nadia Molinari

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2008.

SAT 22:00 News and Weather (b00by4y8)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by weather.

SAT 22:15 The Reith Lectures (b00bvz8s)

Jonathan Spence: Chinese Vistas: 2008

Confucian Ways

Chinese Vistas: In a lecture recorded at the British Library in London, Jonathan Spence reflects on China's most enduring thinker, Confucius. Who was this man, what did he believe in, and what contemporary relevance does his message have, nearly 2,500 years after his death? The Confucian message has survived countless attacks and is being recycled by the Chinese Communist leadership today.

SAT 23:00 Counterpoint (b00bvnsj)

Series 22

2008 Semi-final 2

Paul Gambaccini chairs the general knowledge music quiz.

The pace hots up as the series enters its semi-final stage, with three of this year's heats winners going into battle for a place in the Final in a few weeks' time. The questions cover every aspect of music - from the classical repertoire to world music, show tunes, film scores, jazz, rock and pop.

Three contestants battle it out: Chris Cook from Haslemere in Surrey, Howard Curtis from London and John Tattersall from Todmorden.

Producer: Paul Bajoria

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2008.

SAT 23:30 Poetry Please (b00bvcdb)

We celebrate the arrival of the outdoor season with a programme recorded last week at the 2008 Guardian Hay Festival. The featured poems reflect something of the borders between Wales and England: the English side is represented by Alfred Noyes and the Welsh poetry chosen from listeners' requests includes work by Dannie Abse, Sheenagh Pugh and RS Thomas. Roger was joined on stage by readers Manon Edwards and Richard Mitchley, and by Gwyneth Lewis who reads some of her own poetry and one by her fellow poet, Christopher Meredith, whose work she particularly admires.

The Birthright by Eiluned Lewis
From: Anglo-Welsh Poetry 1480-1990
Publ: seren

The View from the Window RS Thomas
From: Selected Poems 1946-1968
Publ: Granada

Wizards by Alfred Noyes
From: Poetry of the Transition 1850-1914
Publ: Oxford University Press

All Day it Has Rained by Alun Lewis
From: The Oxford Book of War Poetry
Publ: Oxford

Words by Edward Thomas
From: The Collected Poems of Edward Thomas
Publ: Oxford

How to Knit a Poem by Gwyneth Lewis
Not yet published

Memorial Sweater by Gwyneth Lewis
Not yet published

These two poems only feature in the Saturday night edition
Knitting Needles by Roger McGough
Not Yet Published
Nana's Knitting Needles by Roger McGough
Not Yet Published

Mother Tongue by Gwyneth Lewis
From: Keeping Mum
Publ: Bloodaxe

My Father was Distant by Gwyneth Lewis
From: Keeping Mum
Publ: Bloodaxe

This poem only features in the Saturday night edition.
A Past by Gwyneth Lewis
From: Keeping Mum
Publ: Bloodaxe

What Flight Meant by Christopher Meredith
From: The Meaning of Flight
Publ: seren

Welsh Love Letter by Michael Burn
From: Poems as an Accompaniment to a Life
Pub: Michael Russell

This poem only features in the Saturday night edition.
Preseli Blue by Caroline Gill
From: The Lie of the Land
Publ: Cinnamon Press

Sometimes by Sheenagh Pugh
From: Selected Poems
Publ: seren

SUNDAY 08 JUNE 2008**SUN 00:00 News and Weather (b00bydf3)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by weather.

SUN 00:30 The Late Story (b0076z07)
Dora's Women

Keep Taking the Tablets

Readings specially written for Dora Bryan. In Jimmie Chinn's story, Amy prepares for a painful interview with Mr Purvis and Mr Peach which will profoundly affect her marriage.

SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00bydf5)
The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00bydf7)
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00bydf9)
The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 05:30 News Briefing (b00bydfc)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (b00bydff)
The sound of church bells from St Mary with St Faith and St Francis, Alverstoke, Hampshire.

SUN 05:45 On Closer Inspection (b00bw01q)
Episode 1

Professional cynic and satirist Marcus Brigstocke is forced to meet some of his political targets and reassess his own prejudices about the character of politicians.

SUN 06:00 News Headlines (b00bydfh)
The latest national and international news.

SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b00bydfk)

Mike Wooldridge reflects on the first hour or so after dawn - the hopes and fears, the opportunities and delights, the prayers and rituals of early morning across the globe.

SUN 06:35 Living World (b00bydfm)
Catch The Pigeon

Lionel Kelleway meets Chris Armstrong, who is researching the mysteries of pigeon navigation. They take the pigeons to a release site and track their progress home.

SUN 06:57 Weather (b00bydfp)
The latest weather forecast.

SUN 07:00 News and Papers (b00bydfr)
The latest news headlines. Including a look at the papers.

SUN 07:10 Sunday (b00bydft)
Roger Bolton and guests discuss the religious and ethical news of the week.

SUN 07:55 Radio 4 Appeal (b00bydfw)
Christopher Biggins appeals on behalf of the Women's Royal Voluntary Service. Donations: Freepost BBC Radio 4 Appeal. Credit cards: Freephone 0800 404 8144.

SUN 07:58 Weather (b00bydfy)
The latest weather forecast.

SUN 08:00 News and Papers (b00bydgg)
The latest news headlines. Including a look at the papers.

SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (b00bydg2)
Pupils from the Northampton Academy lead a service for leavers. Preacher: The Rt Rev Peter Hullah (Headmaster), with music from the Choir of Northampton Academy and Lincoln Minster.

SUN 08:50 A Point of View (b00bw6w0)
A weekly reflection on a topical issue from Lucy Kelleway.

SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (b00bydg5)
News and conversation about the big stories of the week with Matthew Bannister.

SUN 10:00 The Archers Omnibus (b00bydg7)
The week's events in Ambridge.

SUN 11:15 Desert Island Discs (b00bydg9)
Bill Bailey

Kirsty's castaway this week is the comedian and actor, Bill Bailey. Lauded for his hugely inventive stand up, he has carved out a highly successful career with an altogether atypical approach. He's a familiar face on television from his regular appearances on quiz shows Have I Got News for You, QI and Never Mind the Buzzcocks.

At school he was a gifted pupil who gave up on his education and a pitch-perfect piano student who flunked his music school entrance. He started drifting as a teenager and gave up on university within days of arrival - he says he was looking for the next challenge, and that turned out to be stand-up comedy. He loved having to think on his feet and found the laughter of strangers intoxicating.

[Taken from the original programme material for this archive edition of Desert Island Discs]

Favourite track: Once in a Lifetime by Talking Heads
Book: The collected works by W. Somerset Maugham
Luxury: A pack of cards.

SUN 12:00 The Unbelievable Truth (b00bvsvw)
Series 2

Episode 5

David Mitchell chairs the fibbing quiz. With Graeme Garden, Fred MacAulay, Michael McIntyre and Lucy Porter. From June 2008.

SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (b00bydge)
Local Food Networks

Some local communities are challenging the supremacy of the supermarkets by setting up their own farms. Sheila Dillon visits such enterprises in the USA and in Britain.

SUN 12:57 Weather (b00bydgr)
The latest weather forecast.

SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (b00bydgh)
A look at events around the world with Shaun Ley.

SUN 13:30 Hovis Has Left the Building (b009fwpf)
Mark Radcliffe celebrates the Bolton poet and comedian Hovis Presley, whose gentle humour and wordplay earned him the respect of comedians, musicians and writers in the 1990s.

SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00bydgg)
Eric Robson chairs the popular horticultural forum. John Cushnie, Anne Swithinbank and Bob Flowerdew answer questions from gardeners in Cumbria.

SUN 14:45 A Guide to Woodland Birds (b00bydgm)
The Oakwood Trio

Do you know a wood warbler from a redstart?

Brett Westwood is joined by bird watcher Stephen Moss and wildlife sound recordist Chris Watson. Producer Sarah Blunt

SUN 15:00 Classic Serial (b00bydgp)
The Ragged Trousered Philanthropists

Episode 1

A shock is in store for the workmen as their ruthless boss Old Misery singles out one of the group. Ruth and Easton resort to desperate measures to pay the rent.

Owen Andrew Lincoln
Easton Johnny Vegas
Crass Timothy Spall
Hunter (Old Misery) Paul Whitehouse
The Policeman John Prescott MP
Ruth Shirley Henderson
Rushton Bill Bailey
Barrington Tom Goodman-Hill
Slyme Kevin Eldon
Linden Philip Jackson
Mrs Linden Gwyneth Powell
Philpot Tony Haygarth
Bundy Tony Pitts
Bert Des O'Malley
Dawson/Sweater Rupert Degas
Sawkins Andrew Langtree
Mary Emma Fryer
Newman Steven Radford
Elsie Yasmin Garrad
Charlie Jake Pratt

Directed by Dirk Maggs.

SUN 16:00 Open Book (b00bydgr)
Susan Hill, Andrei Makine, and The Last Straight Face

Susan Hill
Mariella talks to Susan Hill, whose wide-ranging fictional output includes supernatural thrillers, children's books and now a successful series of crime novels featuring the detective Simon Serrailler. She talks about this creation, and why crime fiction is the perfect way for her to express her own fears about the state of the world.

Andrei Makine
The novelist Paul Bailey joins Mariella to discuss one of his favourite contemporary writers, the Russian émigré Andrei Makine. A decade ago he became the first man to win two of France's most prestigious literary prizes, with the same book, in the process bringing himself to international attention. With his latest novel newly published in English, Paul picks some of his favourite works from Makine's output.

The Last Straight Face
Mariella talks to the authors of a frighteningly authentic fictional take on the criminal world. Eric Allison spent more than fifteen years incarcerated in prisons including Strangeways and Wormwood Scrubs. Now he's the prisons correspondent for a national newspaper and a campaigner for better conditions in British jails. He and his co-writer, the investigative journalist Bruce Kennedy Jones, explain how their knowledge of real criminals influenced their debut.

SUN 16:30 Poetry Please (b00bydgv)

During the 1940s and 1950s, the BBC – possibly quite unwittingly – employed a number of poets. These men, most notably Louis MacNeice, Anthony Thwaite, D.G. Bridson and Terence Tiller, were radio producers. One of the programme engineers who worked with them has written to Poetry Please to ask to hear some of their work, and he shares some of his memories of working with them.

Full Moon by Vita Sackville-West
From: Collected Poems – Volume 1
Publ: The Hogarth Press

Toad by Norman MacCaig
From: Selected Poems
Publ: Chatto & Windus

Stormy Day by W.R. Rodgers
From: The Penguin Book of Contemporary Verse

For Louis MacNeice by Anthony Thwaite
From: Poems 1953-1988
Publ: Hutchinson

The National Gallery by Louis MacNeice
From: Collected Poems
Publ: faber

This poem only features in the Saturday night edition
The Heated Minutes by Louis MacNeice
From: Collected Poems
Publ: faber

This poem only features in the Saturday night edition
The Chilterns by DG Bridson
From: The Christmas Child
Publ: The Falcon Press

Reading a Medal by Terence Tiller
From: Palgrave's Golden Treasury

Demeter by Carol Ann Duffy
From: The World's Wife
Publ: Picador

Now That I Hear Trains by Hugo Williams
From: Collected Poems
Publ: faber

The Meeting by Katherine Tynan
From: Collected Poems
Publ: MacMillan and Co

The Mariner's Compass by Simon Armitage
From: Selected Poems
Publ: faber

I have been greeted by long absent friends by Richard Elwes
From: First Poems
Publ: Hodder & Stoughton

SUN 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00bydgg)
8th June 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. Martin Luther King's killer is caught at Heathrow. Convicted driver Philip Dobson is pardoned by President Tito.

SUN 17:00 File on 4 (b00bvz99)
Fran Abrams investigates the financial war against terrorism in the light of a recent High Court ruling that suspects' assets cannot be frozen.

SUN 17:40 From Fact to Fiction (b00by4y2)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00bydgg)
The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 17:57 Weather (b00bydh1)
The latest weather forecast.

SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00bydh3)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (b00bydh5)
Barbara Myers presents a selection of highlights from the past week on BBC radio.

SUN 19:00 The Archers (b00bydh7)
David discusses Ruth's birthday plans with her, suggesting she

visits her mum at the weekend, coming back for Monday. At the single wicket competition, Dr Gupta tells Usha that he won't indulge in any unseemly behaviour. Whilst he congratulates Alistair on a good shot, Alistair says Shula was very upset about what happened. Dr Gupta vehemently defends Usha. Alistair's relieved at Alan's interruption.

Usha tells Ruth that just as they had picked their wedding date, her father arrives. Usha finds her father telling Alan he has strong reservations about their marriage. Alan and Usha defend their position. Usha says she can judge her own happiness but Dr Gupta's there to make her see sense and that's what he means to do!

Phil tells Alistair and Kenton that tonight is his last night of freedom. Ruth and David arrive to find Pip doing well at the single wicket. Afterwards, the men go to Phil's for dinner and drinks. Before long, plenty of beer has been consumed, and the evening gets quite rowdy. The party goes on later than expected but, as Phil goes to bed, David, Alistair and Kenton promise that, by the time they leave, no one will know they'd been there...

Episode written by Joanna Toye.

SUN 19:15 Go-it (b00bydh9)
Children's magazine. Michelle Paver, author of the Chronicles of Ancient Darkness, describes what it would have been like to live in the Stone Age.

SUN 19:45 Afternoon Reading (b007x286)
William Trevor - Cheating at Canasta

Cheating at Canasta

A promise honoured, as William Trevor reads his story, Cheating at Canasta. Produced by Di Speirs.

SUN 20:00 Feedback (b00bw6vm)
Roger Bolton airs listeners' views on BBC radio programmes and policy.

SUN 20:30 Last Word (b00bw6vr)
Matthew Bannister presents the obituary series, analysing and celebrating the life stories of people who have recently died.

SUN 21:00 Money Box (b00by4x7)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:00 on Saturday]

SUN 21:26 Radio 4 Appeal (b00bydfw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 today]

SUN 21:30 In Business (b00bqm5s)
Mr Bottom Line

Peter Day talks to David Tweedie, chairman of the International Accounting Standards Board. His job is to keep global capitalism honest in a world of baffling facts and figures.

SUN 21:58 Weather (b00bydhc)
The latest weather forecast.

SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (b00bydhf)
Reports from behind the scenes at Westminster. Including On Closer Inspection. Marcus Brigstocke meet some of his targets for satire and reassesses his own prejudices.

SUN 23:00 1968 Day by Day Omnibus (b00bydhh)
Week ending 8th June 1968

Another chance to look back at the events making the news 40 years ago with John Tusa. Robert Kennedy is assassinated. One of the last public executioners shows his sensitive side.

SUN 23:30 Something Understood (b00bydfk)
[Repeat of broadcast at 06:05 today]

MONDAY 09 JUNE 2008

MON 00:00 News and Weather (b00byjz)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by weather.

MON 00:15 Thinking Allowed (b00bw01j)
Horses - Comfort of Things

HORSES

Dr Joanna Latimer, has co-authored with Lynda Birke, a recent paper *Natural relations: horses, knowledge and technology*. Their research examines the different ways in which humans relate to horses and their various attitudes towards horses and horsemanship. It throws some light upon the division between the human and the non-human world.

COMFORT OF THINGS

Laurie Taylor is joined by Professor Daniel Miller, anthropologist and the author of a new book entitled *The Comfort of Things*. They consider the relationship between people and the personal possessions that adorn their homes and explore whether our lust for material objects could be damaging to widely accepted ideals of community spirit.

MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (b00bydff)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00byjq1)

The latest shipping forecast.

MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00byjq3)

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MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00byjq5)

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MON 05:30 News Briefing (b00byjq7)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00byj8h)

Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Jenny Wigley.

MON 05:45 Farming Today (b00byjq9)

News and issues in rural Britain with Anna Hill.

MON 05:57 Weather (b00byjqc)

The latest weather forecast for farmers.

MON 06:00 Today (b00byjqf)

Presented by Sarah Montague and Edward Stourton.

Director of the United Services Institute Prof Michael Clarke says the military has succeeded in establishing a stalemate with the Taleban in Afghanistan. And commander of the task force in Helmand province Brigadier Mark Carleton-Smith gives his analysis of the situation on the ground.

A joint report by the UK's four children's commissioners claims children are being demonised by society. Children's Commissioner for England Sir Al Aynsley-Green explains why he thinks millions of children are being denied their rights.

Head of energy markets at the Energy Information Centre Dr Craig Lowrey explains the causes of energy price increases.

GMB general secretary Paul Kenny explains why his union is likely to cut funding to the Labour Party.

Herpetologist Mark O'Shea gives advice on what to do if we should encounter a carnivorous dragon.

Thought for the Day with the Rev Dr Alan Billings, director of the Centre for Ethics and Religion at Lancaster University.

We ask Defence Secretary Des Browne if he sees our commitment in Afghanistan extending.

As a stage version of the classic 1960s TV series *The Likely Lads* opens in Durham, we speak to the writers of the original series Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais.

The UK's children's commissioners have condemned the government's youth justice system as punitive. We put their criticisms to Children's Minister Beverley Hughes.

What are the social and ethical challenges we face when using synthetic biology? Prof Paul Martin raises his concerns that the technology could be abused.

We talk to young author Sasa Stanisic who survived the war in Bosnia and has written his debut novel based on his experiences there in the early 1990s.

MON 09:00 Start the Week (b00bylpj)

Andrew Marr sets the cultural agenda for the week. Guests include novelist Amitav Ghosh on his new book *Sea of Poppies*,

philosopher Simon Critchley and writer John Laughland.

MON 09:45 Book of the Week (b00bymb4)

The Black Death

Episode 1

John Hatcher's account of a typical English village during the worst epidemic in history. Rumours of a terrible pestilence abound in the Suffolk village of Walsham.

MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00bymgm)

Kiki Dee; Sandy Lewis on Down's Syndrome

Singer Kiki Dee on her musical career. Plus the reality of raising a child with Down's Syndrome, and the longest-surviving examination board. With Jane Garvey.

MON 11:00 Your Country Needs You (b00bymgp)

Dominic Arkwright looks at the condition of British farming in a time of global food shortages and rising prices. He hears from two farmers who are struggling and one who is prospering, and discusses the significance of farming with green advisor Zac Goldsmith.

MON 11:30 The Maltby Collection (b00x7glw)

Series 2

Episode 2

Deputy curator Rod holds a museum press conference, and Walter hits on Susie Maltby. Stars Geoffrey Palmer. From June 2008.

MON 12:00 You and Yours (b00bymrv)

Presented by Winifred Robinson and Liz Barclay.

According to a report, five greengrocers close every week - are the supermarkets to blame? We speak to chief executive of the Association of Convenience Stores James Lowman and the owner of a fruit and vegetable store in Northumberland Justin Smart.

Author Alexandra Harney talks about her new book *The China Price: The True Cost of Chinese Competitive Advantage*.

Radio for the deaf: National Public Radio in America is piloting the use of subtitles on digital radios.

Last month saw the launch of the world's largest fleet of battery-powered cars. What's the technology that's pushing this forward? With guests national engineering manager at TNT Steve Davis, professor of chemistry at St Andrews University Peter Bruce and automotive analyst from Global Insight Paul Newton discuss the issues.

According to the Petrol Retailers Association, there are now fewer people selling fuel to motorists than at any time since 1912. We speak to Arthur Renshaw from Experian Catalist.

Water companies are to take a national approach to dealing with the problem of bogus callers. We speak to Don Pape, a victim of bogus calls, and chief executive of Water UK Pamela Tayloe.

Research published to mark the start of Carers' Week suggests that many carers in the UK compromise their own health coping with the stress and strain of looking after someone else. We speak to Sheila Peart, a full-time carer to her husband Tony, and chief executive of Counsel and Care Stephen Burke.

MON 12:57 Weather (b00bymrz)

The latest weather forecast.

MON 13:00 World at One (b00bymrz)

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

MON 13:30 Counterpoint (b00byn72)

Series 22

2008 Semi-final 3

Paul Gambaccini chairs the general knowledge music quiz,

The pace heats up as the series enters its semi-final stage, with three of this year's heats winners going into battle for a place in the Final in a few weeks' time. The questions cover every aspect of music - from the classical repertoire to world music, show tunes, film scores, jazz, rock and pop.

Three contestants battle it out: Adrian Salter of London, Martyn

Smith of Aberdair and Geoff Wickham of Bristol.

Producer: Paul Bajoria

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2008.

MON 14:00 The Archers (b00bydh7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

MON 14:15 Drama (b00byn74)

Dickens Confidential

Gangs of London

Series of plays looking at how Charles Dickens, as the head of a daily paper, would have tackled bringing the news to the masses.

By Mike Walker.

New criminal gangs are active on the streets of London. A mugging of their financier Joseph Paxton points Dickens and his investigative team to a connection between the gangs and a plot to rock the very heart of the financial world.

Charles Dickens Dan Stevens
Agnes Paxton Eleanor Howell
Jack Marshall Freddy White
Daniel Parker Andrew Buchan
Joseph Paxton John Dougall
Mickey's Jim Gerard Murphy
Iron Billy John Rowe
Gasman Ben Crowe
Harry Stephen Critchlow
Thug Chris Pavlo
Woman Liz Sutherland

Directed by David Hunter.

MON 15:00 Money Box Live (b00byn76)

Paul Lewis and guests answer calls on financial issues.

MON 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00byp7f)

Wireless Connections

The Restless Home

Short stories exploring the phenomenon of personal broadcasting. In Helen Cross's story, an octogenarian former magician's assistant transcends her physical infirmities.

MON 15:45 Cosmic Quest (b00byr2s)

Galileo - Seeing Is Believing

Astronomer Heather Couper looks at the impact of Galileo's idea to systematically record his telescope observations. From June 2008.

MON 16:00 The Food Programme (b00bydge)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

MON 16:30 Beyond Belief (b00byy25)

Ernie Rea explores the place of faith in today's world, teasing out the hidden and often contradictory truths behind the experiences, values and traditions of our lives.

MON 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00bz0wl)

9th June 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. President Tito concedes to protesting students. Jimmy Savile improves Anglo-French relations.

MON 17:00 PM (b00bz0wn)

Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Eddie Mair.

MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00bz0wq)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

MON 18:30 The Unbelievable Truth (b00bz0ws)

Series 2

Episode 6

David Mitchell tries to sort facts from fiction. With Adam Buxton, Ed Byrne, Lee Mack and Tim Vine. From June 2008.

MON 19:00 The Archers (b00bz1cm)

Shula finds Phil desperately tidying up Glebe Cottage. Staying to help, Shula tells Phil that Usha ignored her at the cricket. She really regrets everything that's happened. Suddenly, there's panic as Jill calls to say she's got an earlier train - she's only fifteen minutes away! They just about finish the cleaning, and Shula leaves unnoticed by the back door while Phil tries to act normally. Jill's surprised to find the house gleaming. They've clearly missed each other.

Usha's upset at what her father said. Alan can't believe Dr Gupta's going to try and talk Usha out of the wedding. Usha understands why he has reservations but tells her father that she's not entered into this lightly and she's never loved anyone so much. Nothing will stop her from marrying Alan. She wants Alan to be part of their family and will cut herself off from hers, if necessary.

Dr Gupta says it's clear Alan loves her but it's affected her mother very badly. Usha pleads with him to tell her Ma how happy she is. He says he'll try but can't make any promises. She's not the only one who loves someone so much that they'd do anything for them.

Episode written by Joanna Toye.

MON 19:15 Front Row (b00bz1f3)

Arts news and reviews with Mark Lawson.

Including a review by film critic Adam Smith of Louis Leterrier's remake of *The Incredible Hulk*; a selection of non-football TV programmes chosen by the Daily Telegraph's arts editor-in-chief Sarah Crompton; and film critic Kim Newman reflecting on horror movie plots as the classic Japanese horror film *Hair Extensions* is released on DVD.

And Mexican tenor Rolando Villazon talks to Mark as he returns to the Royal Opera House to sing the title role in a production of Verdi's *Don Carlo* directed by Nicholas Hytner and he releases an album of arias from Ponchielli to Donizetti.

MON 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00bz1f5)

Paid Servant

Episode 1

ER Braithwaite's novel, set in London in 1958. Braithwaite is seconded to the London County Council as a child welfare officer, charged with cases involving 'his people'.

MON 20:00 The Cult of Kidnapping (b00bz3k8)

Kidnapping is a growing worldwide phenomenon. Frank Gardner investigates who today's abductors and their victims are and visits Colombia, a country working hard to change its image.

MON 20:30 The Learning Curve (b00bz3kb)

Libby Purves presents a guide to the world of learning, with practical advice, features and listeners' views.

MON 21:00 Frontiers (b00bz3kd)

Amphibian Collapse?

One third of amphibians globally are threatened with extinction. Sue Broom investigates the mysterious disease that's killing frogs, newts and salamanders across the world.

MON 21:30 Start the Week (b00bylpj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

MON 21:58 Weather (b00bz3w9)

The latest weather forecast.

MON 22:00 The World Tonight (b00bz3wc)

National and international news and analysis with Ritula Shah.

MON 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00bz3ql)

Things Fall Apart

Episode 1

Chuk Iwuji reads from Chinua Achebe's classic novel, abridged by Jane Marshall. The story begins in a Nigerian village.

MON 23:00 Happy Mondays (b00bz3wf)

The Odd Half Hour

Episode 4

Sketch show starring Stephen K Amos, Jason Byrne, Justin Edwards and Katherine Parkinson looking at modern life's pains, large and small.

MON 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00bz3wh)

News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with David Wilby.

TUESDAY 10 JUNE 2008**TUE 00:00 News and Weather (b00byj8m)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by weather.

TUE 00:30 Book of the Week (b00bymb4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00byj8p)

The latest shipping forecast.

TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00byj8r)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00byj8t)

The latest shipping forecast.

TUE 05:30 News Briefing (b00byj8y)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00byj8y)

Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Jenny Wigley.

TUE 05:45 Farming Today (b00byj90)

News and issues in rural Britain with Anna Hill.

TUE 06:00 Today (b00byj92)

Presented by James Naughtie and John Humphrys.

The government is launching its latest attempt to turn around failing schools. Prof Peter Early from the Institute of Education gives an overview previous attempts by governments to solve the problem.

Colin Blane reports as a public inquiry begins into plans by Donald Trump for a one-billion-pound golf resort on the coast north of Aberdeen.

Twenty-three dolphins have died after becoming stranded on the Cornish coast. How did they get there?

The Royal Society of Chemistry has discovered the identity of a forgotten hero of World War I: the chemist who invented the gas mask. Brian Emsley of the Royal Society made the discovery.

Thought for the Day: With Bishop of Southwark the Rev Tom Butler.

Jon Manel talks to people who do not want to spend their final years incapable of looking after themselves, but advocate the right to choose the time of their death. British doctor Sheila Cassidy, who is known for her work in the hospice movement, discusses the issue.

At the height of summer, there are more bees than people in the capital but John Chappel, who chairs the London Beekeepers' Association, says beekeepers are concerned as half of London's bees have vanished.

A BBC investigation has found that an estimated \$23 billion of the money which should have been used for the reconstruction of Iraq is unaccounted for.

At least 23 dolphins have died in a river near Falmouth in Cornwall. Cornwall area coordinator for the British Divers Marine Life Rescue Dave Jarvis says how they died is a mystery. But 40 other stranded dolphins have been rescued.

Tim Franks speaks to comic Maysoun Zayid, a Palestinian woman who's promoting possibly the first comedy film to deal with the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

TUE 09:00 The Reith Lectures (b00bz4cc)

Jonathan Spence: Chinese Vistas: 2008

English Lessons

Jonathan Spence lectures about China.

Spence examines China's relations with the United Kingdom through three centuries of trade, warfare, unequal treaties and missionary endeavours that shaped their mutual perceptions.

TUE 09:45 Book of the Week (b00c1l7z)

The Black Death

Episode 2

John Hatcher's account of a typical English village during the worst epidemic in history. As the people realise the plague is approaching, they embark on a pilgrimage to Walsingham.

TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00hymb6)

Ffion Hague; Polly Devlin; Thrifty food

Ffion Hague on the lives of Lloyd George's women. Plus writer Polly Devlin on maintaining a meadow in Somerset, and do we need to adopt a more economical approach to food?

TUE 11:00 World On The Move: Great Animal Migrations (b00bz4cf)

Great Animal Migrations: Philippa Forrester and Brett Westwood present the series following the movement and migration of animals across the planet.

TUE 11:30 The Original (b00bz4ch)

Alkarim Jivani asks why we value originality, from Roman villas to so-called original features beloved of estate agents. He visits Warsaw to discuss the beautiful fake that is the town centre, flattened by the Germans in the Second World War and painstakingly reconstructed in the 1950s. But should the reconstruction have taken the form of the 18th-century original, the 19th or even the 1939 version? Along the way, Jivani considers homage, tributes, remakes, restorations and renovations.

TUE 12:00 Call You and Yours (b00bymqr)

Consumer news and issues with Winifred Robinson and Peter White. The focus is on support for carers, as the government publishes its ten-year strategy to help unpaid carers. With guests Ivan Lewis MP, founder of the Centre for International Research on Care Labour and Equalities Prof Sue Yeandle, Shadow Health Minister Stephen O'Brien and chief executive of Carers UK Imelda Redmond.

TUE 12:57 Weather (b00bymqt)

The latest weather forecast.

TUE 13:00 World at One (b00bymqw)

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

TUE 13:30 Lost Albums (b00bz4ck)

Series 2

Vashti Bunyan: Just Another Diamond Day

Music journalist Pete Paphides reveals the stories and music behind some of the great albums which were never released.

After Vashti Bunyan tried and failed to secure herself a career as a willow chanteuse, she left it all behind and moved to join her friend Donovan, who was in the process of setting up a commune in the Outer Hebrides. On her journey north in a Romany caravan, she wrote the songs which would surface in the late 1990s as *Just Another Diamond Day*.

TUE 14:00 The Archers (b00bz1cm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

TUE 14:15 Drama (b00bz4cm)

Dropping Bombs

A bittersweet generational comedy by Paul Cotter.

Sixty five years after a bungled bombing raid, a former RAF pilot, with wife and son in tow, makes the long drive to Germany to deliver an apology. The trip turns out to be explosive for all concerned.

Valerie Rosemary Leach
Alistair Nigel Anthony
Ross Ivan Kaye
German Woman Susan Engel
Manager/Official Kenneth Collard
Weert Dan Starkey.

TUE 15:00 Making History (b00bz4cp)

An English Wife in Berlin - The Great Thames Disaster

An English Wife in Berlin

Making History listener Monica Yunnice believes that there is a family link to a Princess Evelyn Blucher who was born in Brighton in 1876 and was the daughter of Frederick Stapleton Bretherton. In 1907 she married Prince (then Count) Blucher, an Anglophile whose father had quarrelled with the Austrian-Prussian government and lived on the island of Herm which he leased from Britain. At the outbreak of war in 1914, Evelyn and her husband were forced to leave London and head for Germany where they lived out the war in the Esplanade Hotel.

During these years, Evelyn kept a diary which was published by E P Dutton in 1920 and called An English Wife in Berlin. This, now little-known book reveals much about the life of the aristocracy during the war and sheds some light on the breakdown of society in Germany in 1918. Making History consulted Dr Matthew Stibbe at Sheffield Hallam University.

The Great Thames Disaster

Making History listener Carole Trowbridge contacted the programme to find out a pleasure boat disaster on the Thames on 3rd September 1878 in which around 600 people died. Her great, great grandfather was the Captain of a paddle steamer the Princess Alice which was returning to central London after taking day trippers down the river to places such as Gravesend. She had almost completed her journey when at 7.40pm the steam collier Bywell Castle collided with her and cut her in two. She sank in minutes.

The tragedy led to changes in navigation laws on Britain's inland waterways, forcing boats to pass each other 'port to port'. Making History consulted the maritime historian Hannah Cunliffe and Frances Ward of the Greenwich Heritage Centre.

TUE 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00byp7h)

Wireless Connections

The Second Life of Jenny Durham

Short stories exploring the phenomenon of personal broadcasting. In Mark Lawson's story, when Philip receives a text message from his dead wife, his bafflement turns to anger.

TUE 15:45 Cosmic Quest (b00byr2d)

Newton - A Matter of Some Gravity

Astronomer Heather Couper looks at how Isaac Newton's mathematical brilliance put the laws of physics on a firm foundation. From June 2008.

TUE 16:00 Law in Action (b00bz737)

How Reliable are Memories?

Clive Coleman takes his weekly look at the legal issues in the news. The legal process depends upon accurate recollection of events, but just how reliable are our memories?

TUE 16:30 A Good Read (b00bz739)

Dillie Keane and Richard Fortey

Dillie Keane of Fascinating Aida and leading palaeontologist Professor Richard Fortey join Sue MacGregor to talk about their favourite books by George Orwell, Nadine Gordimer and Graham Swift.

The Road to Wigan Pier by George Orwell

Publisher: Penguin Classics

A World of Strangers by Nadine Gordimer

Publisher: Bloomsbury

Waterland by Graham Swift

Publisher: Picador

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2008.

TUE 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00bz0sl)

10th June 1968

John Tusa looks at the events making the news 40 years ago. General Westmoreland leaves Vietnam. Italy win the European Championships. Controversy erupts over Rhodesian sanctions.

TUE 17:00 PM (b00bz0sn)

Full coverage and analysis of the day's news, presented by Eddie Mair.

TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00bz0sq)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4,

followed by Weather.

TUE 18:30 Clare in the Community (b00zt4kc)

Series 3

Clare's Last Stand

An easy day at a conference is spoiled when Clare's nemesis Peggy turns up, issuing a challenge that the social worker can't refuse.

Clare Barker is a social worker with all the politically correct jargon but none of the practical solutions. Award-winning sitcom by Harry Venning and David Ramsden.

Starring Sally Phillips as Clare, Alex Lowe as Brian, Andrew Wincott as Simon, Richard Lumsden as Ray, Gemma Craven as Helen, Ellen Thomas as Irene, Nina Conti as Megan, Joseph Kloska as Kevin, Mark Straker as the PA Man and Mel Hudson as Peggy.

Producer: Katie Tyrrell

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2006.

TUE 19:00 The Archers (b00bz1cp)

Will's pleased to learn that Brian wants him to sit in on the interviews for the new assistant keeper. Lillian mistakenly thinks Will's ignored her. She tells Jennifer she's removed the petition from The Bull. When Jennifer tells Lillian that she's finally persuaded Brian to go on holiday, Lillian wonders if she and Matt should go away - but knows that's not the answer to their problem.

Alice is doing well with the petition and Pat suggests that Susan writes to the council if she wants to back Bridge Farm. Susan tries to speak to Will about George but is interrupted by Pat. Pat's hoping Susan will take on a committee role for the transition village. Susan's flattered but on discovering it would be in 'waste', she's not keen and comes up with an idea for a local food swap club. Pat's enthusiastic, suggesting that if people don't grow food, they could swap skills or services instead.

Pat asks Jennifer to promote the food club on the website. Lillian avoids Pat by hiding in another room. Once Pat's gone, she emerges but Pat returns unexpectedly. Pat says if Lillian's conscience is getting to her, she should stop condoning what Matt's doing to them.

Episode written by Joanna Toye.

TUE 19:15 Front Row (b00bz1cr)

Presented by Mark Lawson.

Natalie Haynes reviews M Night Shyamalan's latest film The Happening, a thriller about a family on the run from a natural crisis, starring Mark Wahlberg.

As New Yorker Joseph O'Neill publishes a novel about cricket sub-culture in the US and Richard Bean writes a play about the game, an exploration of the attraction of cricket as a literary metaphor with Joseph O'Neill, Richard Bean, Alan Ayckbourn and Simon Gray.

Mark learns to crochet with Australian sisters Margaret and Christine Wertheim, who use crochet to create a coral reef to draw attention to the rate at which coral is disappearing. They are joined by applied arts critic Corinne Julius.

Margaret Atwood talks to Mark about a charity auction in London in which she writes an original storycard live from Paris via her LongPen machine - which allows her to sign books remotely using a touch-sensitive pad and robotic arm. Other authors in the auction are Sebastian Faulks, Doris Lessing and JK Rowling.

TUE 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00bz1ct)

Paid Servant

Episode 2

ER Braithwaite's novel, set in London in 1958, Braithwaite struggles to place Roddy, a boy of mixed race whose father is Mexican and whose mother is a prostitute.

TUE 20:00 File on 4 (b00bz73c)

Julian O'Halloran reports on the calls for a new generation of coal-fired power stations by electricity generating companies. The demands are fuelled by concern over energy security and rocketing gas prices, but opposition is widespread.

TUE 20:40 In Touch (b00bz73f)

Peter White with news and information for the blind and partially sighted.

TUE 21:00 All in the Mind (b00bz73j)

Drug Trials - Schizophrenia - Smokers' Brains

DRUG TRIALS

Anyone who has to take a drug for a mental health problem wants to know that it's been tested to make sure that it's safe and that if trials had shown it wasn't you or your doctor would know about it. But recently various trials have come to light showing that anti-depressants don't always work or worse, that they can do harm. Now question marks hang over how open drug companies are being with their results. After the biggest investigation ever held into a drug company - an investigation that involved more than a million pages of data, Glaxo SmithKline were criticised for having kept quiet about trial results that revealed an increased suicide risk in children, using the antidepressant Seroxat.

Dr Tim Kendall, Joint Director, National Collaborating Centre for Mental Health, Deputy Director, Royal College of Psychiatrists', research Unit, Medical Director & Consultant Psychiatrist, Sheffield Care Trust; and Dr Richard Tiner, the Medical Director of the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry, discuss transparency in drugs trials.

SCHIZOPHRENIA

When ambulance staff are faced with someone with chest pain they know just what to do, but when it comes to mental health emergencies it can be hard to know exactly what kind of illness they're dealing with. To help staff from the emergency services Janey Antoniou is running training courses on how to understand the situation from the patient's perspective. Janey Antoniou hears voices constantly in her head, she was diagnosed with schizophrenia and depression 20 years ago and has learned ways of coping with the condition. Now she teaches police and ambulance crews about how to deal with greater sensitivity with people who have this illness. Kathleen Griffin went with Janey to a training course for staff at The Ambulance Training Centre in Bedford.

SMOKERS' BRAINS

When most people look back on a decision they think about how things might have turned out differently and then take that into account when they make the next decision: they learn to avoid bad things and to take advantage of good things. But extraordinarily, the same doesn't seem to happen with people who smoke. Dr Read Montague, who did the research at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, USA, found that smokers' brains acknowledge risk, but they then ignore it. For the first time scientists have realised that the brain recognises the risk Claudia Hammond spoke to Professor Montague about his research.

TUE 21:30 Random Edition (b00bz73l)

The Western Mail General Strike Edition, 12 May 1926

Peter Snow presents a history series from archive newspapers. Was this the day when the strikers were betrayed by their leaders? With former TUC General Secretary John Monks.

TUE 21:58 Weather (b00bz3qg)

The latest weather forecast.

TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (b00bz3qj)

National and international news and analysis with Ritula Shah.

TUE 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00c12n3)

Things Fall Apart

Episode 2

Chuk Iwuji reads from Chinua Achebe's classic novel. Okonkwo was ashamed of his father and he was determined not to follow in his footsteps but to earn respect in the clan.

TUE 23:00 Political Animal (b00bz73n)

Series 2

Episode 1

John Oliver and Andy Zaltzman present a show recorded in front of a live audience, featuring comedians performing exclusively political material.

TUE 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00bz3qn)

News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with Sean Curran.

WEDNESDAY 11 JUNE 2008

WED 00:00 News and Weather (b00byj94)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by weather.

WED 00:30 Book of the Week (b00c117z)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Tuesday]

WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00byj96)
The latest shipping forecast.

WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00byj98)
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00byj9b)
The latest shipping forecast.

WED 05:30 News Briefing (b00byj9d)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00byj9g)
Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Jenny Wigley.

WED 05:45 Farming Today (b00byj9j)
News and issues in rural Britain with Charlotte Smith.

WED 06:00 Today (b00byj9l)
With Sarah Montague and James Naughtie. Including Yesterday in Parliament; Sports Desk; Weather; Thought for the Day.

WED 09:00 Midweek (b00bz9z6)
Lively and diverse conversation.

WED 09:45 Book of the Week (b00c1181)
The Black Death

Episode 3

John Hatcher's account of a typical English village during the worst epidemic in history. John Chapman is among the first to be struck by the pestilence. His wife Agnes nurses him.

WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00hymb8)
Assisted suicide; The legacy of Golda Meir

Multiple sclerosis sufferer Debbie Purdy on being in control of the end of her life. Plus the legacy of Golda Meir, and what it's like to be a father today. With Jenni Murray.

WED 11:00 The Brixmis Story (b007nf6t)
They were unsung heroes of the cold war; some of the most effective gatherers of military intelligence behind the iron curtain.

But compared to the glamorous spies of MI6, the Brixmis officers were virtually unknown.

Jolyon Jenkins tells the story of the spies in uniform, who stole bit of Soviet military hardware and went through East German rubbish dumps in search of classified information.

Producer: Jolyon Jenkins

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in June 2007.

WED 11:30 Hut 33 (b00wbkxg)
Series 2

Where Boffins Dare

The codebreakers are threatened with being sent to Burma after making yet another mistake with a message.

In an attempt to redeem themselves before their superiors, they set out to capture a German spy.

James Cary's sitcom set at Bletchley Park - the top-secret home of the Second World War codebreakers.

Charles Robert Bathurst
Archie Tom Goodman-Hill
Minka Olivia Colman
Mrs Best Lill Roughley
Gordon Fergus Craig
Joshua ... Alex McQueen

With Ben Willbond.

Producer: Adam Bromley

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in June 2008.

WED 12:00 You and Yours (b00bmqy)
Presented by Winifred Robinson and Sheila McClennon.

As some councils begin charging people who want to protest on public highways, we speak to Edward Welsh of the Local Government Association, Alex Gask from Liberty and Prof John Tonge from University of Liverpool.

Big rises at the petrol pumps, congestion charges and hikes in car tax have led to an increasing number of people to consider getting rid of their car, according to Carplus. Dr Peter Marsh, author of Driving Passion: The Psychology of Car Ownership, Jillian Anable from the Centre for Transport Studies and Robert Gordon of the University of Aberdeen discuss.

We speak to Malcolm Tarling from the Association of British Insurers as the organisation calls a conference of interested parties next week to discuss what it hopes will be in the government's Flood Bill due to be published soon.

With a boom in wood burning stoves and heaters, Jim Lambeth, general manager at the Solid Fuel Association, which operates as an advice centre for domestic consumers and professionals, talks about matters related to solid fuel.

In a recent Call You and Yours, cereal farmer Oliver Wilson said that the price rises are bringing boom times for some. We speak to Sean Rickard from Cranfield Business School.

Why are digital gizmos so power-hungry and what can be done about it? We speak to Colin Crawford of Pure Digital.

WED 12:57 Weather (b00bmyr0)
The latest weather forecast.

WED 13:00 World at One (b00bmyr2)
National and international news with Martha Kearney.

WED 13:30 Quote... Unquote (b00bz9zb)
Nigel Rees exchanges quotations and anecdotes with guests Pam Ayres, Trevor McDonald, Sue Limb and Gervase Phinn. The reader is Peter Jefferson.

WED 14:00 The Archers (b00bz1cp)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

WED 14:15 Drama (b00774th)
Venus to Go

By Fiona Mackie. When cutbacks happen in Portsmouth's corset industry and redundancies loom, three machinists choose to face the future in very different ways.

WED 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00bydjk)
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:00 on Sunday]

WED 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00byp7k)
Wireless Connections

Kimble and Phillip

Short stories exploring the phenomenon of personal broadcasting. In Edward Dock's story, a loss adjuster becomes embroiled in a mystery involving the abduction of his friend's nose.

WED 15:45 Cosmic Quest (b00byr2g)
Halley - A Comet's Tale

Astronomer Heather Couper considers how Edmund Halley went about calculating the orbit of a comet. From June 2008.

WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (b00bz9zd)
Gentrification in Harlem

GENTRIFICATION IN HARLEM - A THINKING ALLOWED/OPEN UNIVERSITY SPECIAL

Harlem is transforming.

The 'capital of black America' has made it through the cultural ferment of the 1960s, the disinvestment and urban decay of the 1970s, the rampant crime and crack house era of the eighties

only to find that its greatest threat could be the investment now pouring in to New York's famous black neighbourhood.

Harlem is finally gentrifying: The brownstone apartment houses that line Marcus Garvey Park are being gutted, re-fitted and sold for upwards of \$3 million – even during the Credit Crunch; Columbia University has hired the architect of the Pompidou Centre, Renzo Piano and has plans to spend an astonishing \$7 billion to expand its campus there; and 125th Street, which used to be a no go area for whites, now holds the offices of the Bill Clinton, former President of the United States.

But what of the Harlem's long term residents?

For years they had to put up with violent crime, burnt out buildings, rubbish strewn streets and very limited services – with rising rents can they afford to live in the new Harlem? 'Fusion' restaurants, delicatessens, wine bars and smart coffee shops have moved onto 125th Street – along with the white and black professionals who like use them. Starbucks café tables now line the street corner where Malcolm X used to preach.

Is the very culture of Harlem – radical centre of politics, music and religion now under threat?

In a special edition of Thinking Allowed produced in association with the Open University, Laurie Taylor travels to Harlem to explore the changes. He speaks to the outspoken minister Reverend James Manning, who has organised a black boycott of Harlem businesses to try and halt the area's economic revival. He meets the sociologist Lance Freeman who thinks gentrification is the key to Harlem's salvation and meets some of the new black middle class who are tasting cheese and sipping Sauvignon in Harlem's fist wine bar.

WED 16:30 All in the Mind (b00bz73j)
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

WED 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00bz0sv)
11th June 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. A drowned boy becomes a martyr for Paris students. Henry Cooper is involved in controversy at Eton.

WED 17:00 PM (b00bz0sx)
Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Eddie Mair.

WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00bz0sz)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

WED 18:30 Double Science (b00bw011)
Bonfire Night

Comedy by Ben Willbond and Justin Edwards about two science teachers. Kenneth and Colin are planning their fireworks display, but budgetary constraints force them to make their own.

WED 19:00 The Archers (b00bz1cw)
Brian isn't really interested in the interview questions Will has prepared, and it's clear that Will's not going to have any input into the decision making. Brian has made his mind up - and they're going with his choice.

Eddie is trying the new cheese. Oliver's pleased to hear Eddie would buy it but his pleasure is short-lived when he realises Eddie's motive is to keep Ed in a job! Later, Helen presents Oliver with the feedback from the taste testing. Oliver is extremely disappointed with the results and doesn't want to go on. Helen tries to talk him round but he won't budge, and is very downhearted. Helen tries to persuade him to go to Ruth's party.

Usha talks to Alan about her father's visit. It's made her realise just how much her father has to cope with looking after her mother, and Usha's delighted when Alan agrees to a Hindu ceremony alongside their marriage at St Stephen's. Later, Dr Gupta leaves for Wolverhampton. He and Usha share an emotional goodbye. Although his parting with Alan is a little more formal, the visit has enabled Dr Gupta to feel a good deal warmer towards his future son-in-law.

Episode written by Joanna Toye.

WED 19:15 Front Row (b00bz1cy)
Presented by Mark Lawson.

Justin Cartwright reviews Michael Frayn's new play Afterlife, about the influential Austrian theatrical impresario Max Reinhardt, played by Roger Allam, who lived in a large castle near Salzburg and founded the Salzburg Festival before

emigrating to America following the 1938 Nazi annexation of Austria.

Concrete slabs which once formed a crazy golf course in Folkestone have been cut up by sculptor Richard Wilson and re-assembled in the shape of beach huts as one of 23 artworks in the Folkestone Triennial - a festival that aims to use art as a catalyst for regeneration. Mark Lawson reports, speaking to artists Richard Wilson and Mark Wallinger and curator Andrea Schlieker.

Jeff Park selects the best of recent crime fiction, exploring *The Murder Farm* by Andrea Maria, *The Widow's Secret* by Brian Thompson and *The Headhunters* by Peter Lovesey.

Since her first collection of short stories *Self-Help* was published in 1985, Lorrie Moore has become one of the most influential voices in American fiction, her work frequently appearing in *The New Yorker* magazine. As her stories are gathered together in a single volume for the first time, Lorrie discusses why she is so drawn to short fiction.

WED 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00bz1d0)
Paid Servant

Episode 3

ER Braithwaite's novel, set in London in 1958, is based on his experiences as a black social worker in a racist society.

Braithwaite encounters casual racism everywhere and bristles at all reference to 'his people'. But wherever it is absent, he celebrates.

ER Braithwaite Kwame Kwei Armah
Mr Bentham Jimmy Akingbola
Mrs Bentham Clare Perkins
Jim John Rowe
Mrs Larkin Lisa Stevenson
Mr Larkin Chris Pavlo
Ellesworth Nyasha Hatendi
Ella Liz Sutherland
Matron Joan Walker
Roddy Cara Hails

Abridged by Anne Edyvean.

Directed by Jessica Dromgoole.

WED 20:00 Moral Maze (b00bz9zj)

Michael Buerk chairs a special edition recorded at the Cheltenham Science Festival. Melanie Phillips, Claire Fox, Michael Portillo and Clifford Longley cross-examine witnesses.

WED 20:45 On Closer Inspection (b00bz9zl)
Episode 2

Professional cynic and satirist Marcus Brigstocke is forced to meet some of his political targets and reassess his own prejudices about the character of politicians. Mandy Baker introduces him to the ways of Westminster - in the Commons chamber, at news conferences, in the corridors and, of course, at the bar.

WED 21:00 World On The Move: Great Animal Migrations (b00bz4cf)
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:00 on Tuesday]

WED 21:30 Midweek (b00bz9z6)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

WED 21:58 Weather (b00bz3qq)
The latest weather forecast.

WED 22:00 The World Tonight (b00bz3qs)
With Ritula Shah in London and Robin Lustig in Dublin. The latest on the 42-day vote in the Commons, plus Ireland gets ready for a critical referendum on the Lisbon Treaty.

WED 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00bzz4h)
Things Fall Apart

Episode 3

Chuk Iwuji reads from Chinua Achebe's classic novel. Okonkwo has become a great man in his clan, but his determination makes him an unforgiving father and husband.

WED 23:00 Laura Solon - Talking and Not Talking (b00bz9zn)

Series 1

Episode 1

Meet a reluctant beekeeper, two feuding librarians and a man determined to strike a deal with Santa.

Perrier award-winning comedian Laura Solon's sketch and character comedy series

With Ben Moor, Katherine Parkinson and Ben Willbond.

Written by Laura Solon. With additional material by the cast, Carl Cooper, Tony Roche and Andy Marlatt.

Producer: Colin Anderson

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in January 2007.

WED 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00bz3qv)
News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with Robert Orchard.

THURSDAY 12 JUNE 2008

THU 00:00 News and Weather (b00byj9n)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by weather.

THU 00:30 Book of the Week (b00c1181)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00byj9q)
The latest shipping forecast.

THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00byj9s)
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00byj9v)
The latest shipping forecast.

THU 05:30 News Briefing (b00byj9x)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00byj9z)
Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Jenny Wigley.

THU 05:45 Farming Today (b00byjb1)
News and issues in rural Britain with Anna Hill.

THU 06:00 Today (b00byjb3)
Presented by Sarah Montague and James Naughtie.

Business secretary John Hutton explains the government's plans to deal with existing radioactive waste and talks about the next generation of nuclear power stations.

Documents obtained by the BBC suggest the Zimbabwean military is actively involved in running the re-election campaign for Robert Mugabe. Ian Pannell has spent time inside the country, investigating the election tactics used by ZANU-PF, the ruling party.

The government won the vote on 42-day detention for terrorism suspects by nine votes. DUP MP Gregory Campbell explains how DUP members were persuaded to vote in favour of the bill. Ben Wright reports from Westminster on a day of deals.

Environmental groups criticise the government's plans to build a giant tidal barrage across the river Severn estuary to generate energy. Jeremy Cooke reports from a helicopter over the proposed site.

Thought for the Day: With Reverend Angela Tilby, a vicar in Cambridge.

The share prices of large home building companies have fallen dramatically. John Slaughter of the Home Builders Federation says the government must act.

What shape will the debate on the Counter-Terrorism Bill take in the Lords? Former Attorney General Lord Goldsmith and Lord Carlile give their views.

An intelligence official has been suspended after leaving sensitive documents relating to al-Qaeda on a commuter train. The person who found them sent them to the BBC. Security

correspondent Frank Gardner broke the story.

Dan Griffiths revisits Sichuan province in south-west China one month after the earthquake that killed nearly 90,000 people.

The government wants children to start spending school time watching films. Reporter Rebecca Jones explains the government's motivation.

THU 09:00 In Our Time (b00bzdg4)
The Riddle of the Sands

Melvyn Bragg and guests discuss the prescient thriller 'The Riddle of the Sands' about the decline Anglo-German relations before the First World War. In 1903 an Englishman called Charles Caruthers went sailing in the North Sea and stumbled upon a German military plot. The cunning plan was to invade the British Isles from the Frisian Islands using special barges. The plucky Caruthers foiled the plot and returned to his sailing holiday. This is not history but fiction, an immensely popular book called 'The Riddle of the Sands' by Erskine Childers. It was a prescient vision of two nations soon to fight the First World War but it went against the spirit of the previous century. Brits and Germans had fought together at Waterloo and had influenced profoundly each other's thought and art. They even shared a royal family. Yet somehow victory at Waterloo and the shared glories of Romanticism became the mutual tragedy of the Somme. With Richard Evans, Professor of Modern History at the University of Cambridge; Rosemary Ashton, Quain Professor of English Language and Literature at University College London and Tim Blanning, Professor of Modern European history at The University of Cambridge.

THU 09:45 Book of the Week (b00c1183)
The Black Death

Episode 4

John Hatcher's account of a typical English village during the worst epidemic in history. By the end of April 1349, the bells of Walsham ring unceasingly for each new casualty.

THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00bymbb)
Margaret Tyzack; Women gambling; Homosexuality in India

Actor Margaret Tyzack on her long and distinguished career. Plus the popularity of gambling amongst women, and how do gay women cope in India where homosexuality is criminalised?

THU 11:00 From Our Own Correspondent (b00bzdg6)
BBC foreign correspondents with the stories behind the world's headlines. Introduced by Kate Adie.

THU 11:30 Bette in Britain (b00bzdg8)
Susan George profiles Hollywood legend Miss Bette Davis, recalling her visits to Britain and the impact she had on British actors, directors and producers.

Reflecting the plotlines of characters she played on screen, Bette Davis's visits across the Atlantic left behind stories of success, mystery, court battles, failed marriages and sadness.

Miss Davis starred in several British films and was inspired by our history and influenced by our culture. She came here in the 1970s to tour her one-woman show where it has been claimed on a visit to Cardiff she searched for and found her relatives.

The programme features Davis's memorable appearance at the National Film Theatre and looks at the time she came to the UK to record an album of songs.

With extracts from her British interviews spanning 30 years the programme includes contributions from actor Wendy Craig, broadcaster Wyn Calvin and director Jimmy Sangster.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 to mark the centenary of the birth of Miss Bette Davis in 2008.

THU 12:00 You and Yours (b00bymr4)
Presented by Liz Barclay and Peter White.

There's been a dramatic decline in applications for physiotherapy training places. Admissions co-ordinator Vanda Fenn, physiotherapy graduate Samantha Haw and Simon Gillespie of the MS Society discuss why.

A new report from the Transport Select Committee says that whether or not you get a blue badge often depends on where you live. We speak to Louise Ellman MP and Transport Select Committee Chairman.

Plus a Barnsley baker sells Brioche to the French.

THU 12:57 Weather (b00bymr6)
The latest weather forecast.

THU 13:00 World at One (b00bymr8)
National and international news with Martha Kearney.

THU 13:30 Open Country (b00by4wn)
[Repeat of broadcast at 06:07 on Saturday]

THU 14:00 The Archers (b00bz1cw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

THU 14:15 Drama (b00bzdbg)
Nichola McAuliffe - The Incomparable Witness

The Incomparable Witness

Nichola McAuliffe's drama about Sir Bernard Spilsbury, the father of modern forensics and the most brilliant scientific detective of all time.

The story focuses on Spilsbury as a young man and the case that made his name, the infamous trial of Doctor Crippen in 1910.

Edith (Narrator) Joanna David
Bernard Spilsbury Timothy Watson
Edith (1900-1910) Honeysuckle Weeks
Willcox Dan Starkey
Lord Chief Justice John Rowe
Dr Pepper/Muir Sam Dale
Turnbull Stephen Critchlow
Tobin Chris Pavlo
George Nyasha Hatendi
Gertie Helen Longworth

Directed by Sasha Yevtushenko.

THU 15:00 Check Up (b00bzgdg)
Strokes

Every year about 150,000 people in the UK have a stroke.

Most people affected are over 65, but anyone can have a stroke, including children and even babies.

On this edition of Check Up, Barbara Myers puts listeners' questions about strokes to Lalit Kalra, Professor of Stroke Medicine at King's College Hospital, London.

Stroke is the third most common cause of death in the UK. It is also a leading cause of severe adult disability. More than 250,000 people live with disabilities caused by stroke.

A stroke is what happens when the blood supply to part of the brain is cut off. Without a blood supply, essential nutrients and oxygen can't get to the brain's cells and they become damaged or die.

A stroke is sudden and the effects on the body are immediate.

The person will be affected according to which part of the brain is damaged: if a stroke damages the part of the brain that controls speech or how limbs move then limb movement or speech will be affected. A stroke can also affect how people feel.

Strokes are caused either by a blockage, when a clot blocks an artery that carries blood to the brain, or when a blood vessel bursts causing a bleed into the brain.

Symptoms of stroke include numbness, weakness or paralysis on one side of the body, slurred speech or difficulty finding words or understanding speech, sudden blurred vision or loss of sight, confusion or unsteadiness or a severe headache.

Paramedics are trained use FAST - the Face, Arm, Speech Test - but anyone can look at these key areas affected by stroke to decide whether a friend or relative needs to get to hospital quickly to be assessed.

Tests including scans should be carried out quickly to assess the cause of the stroke. Blood-thinning drugs may be given where a clot is involved.

A so-called mini-stroke or TIA (Transient Ischaemic Attack) shouldn't be ignored as it could lead to a major stroke. Your GP should refer you to a specialist stroke service within 7 days if you have experienced a TIA.

Following a stroke up to 1/3 of patients are left with a disability - and multi-disciplinary teams can help with rehabilitation and physiotherapy to re-learn skills or overcome any limitations caused by their stroke.

THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (b00bydfw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 on Sunday]

THU 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00byp7m)
Wireless Connections

Heaven Knows I'm Miserable Now

Short stories exploring the phenomenon of personal broadcasting. In Kate Pullinger's story, a man's intention to send a birthday greeting results in his becoming a laughing stock.

THU 15:45 Cosmic Quest (b00byr2j)
A Planet Called George

Astronomer Heather Couper looks at William Herschel's attempts to chart the cosmos using a homemade telescope, and how he doubled the size of the solar system. From June 2008.

THU 16:00 Open Book (b00bydgr)
[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

THU 16:30 Material World (b00bzddg)
Seaweed and Iodine - Kamchatka Forest

Seaweed and Iodine
Seaweed has been used as a medicine as far back as 3,000 B.C but it was only in 1811 it was known seaweed contains large amounts of the halogen iodine. Quentin looks at why the iodine in seaweed may be intimately related to local weather and ultimately climate. A recent study has found that large brown seaweed release a form of iodine to protect itself from intense sunlight or low-lying atmospheric ozone, causing clouds to form. Quentin finds out more about this potentially "Gaia"-like feedback mechanism going on between the seaweed on the seashore and the local climate. Joining him in the studio are Dr Frithjof Küpper of the Scottish Association for Marine Science and Dr Gordon McFiggans from the School of Earth, Atmospheric and Environmental Sciences at Manchester University.

Kamchatka Forest
Also in the programme, Quentin finds out about an expedition to the Kamchatka forest in Far East Russia, one of the last wildernesses in the world, to understand its flora and fauna. Over the last ten years, land surface temperatures across Europe have changed relatively little. In contrast, temperatures in Kamchatka have risen by 1-2 degrees. Quentin meets Markus Eichhorn, lecturer in ecology at the University of Nottingham, who is leading the expedition to the Bystrinsky Nature Park in Kamchatka. As well as mapping and understanding one of the few existing terrains on Earth not affected by man, Markus will recording temperatures to see how climate change might affect the region in the future.

THU 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00bz0t1)
12th June 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. Daniel Cohn-Bendit arrives in London. The UN approves the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

THU 17:00 PM (b00bz0t3)
Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Eddie Mair.

THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00bz0t5)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

THU 18:30 Heresy (b00bzdgj)
Series 5

Episode 5

Victoria Coren chairs the programme which challenges established ideas. Guests are Sue Perkins, Rev Richard Coles and Simon Evans.

THU 19:00 The Archers (b00bz1d2)
Peggy admonishes Lilian for Matt's behaviour over Bridge Farm, but Lilian protests that there's nothing she can do about it. They decide not to discuss it in front of Jack, who is becoming increasingly confused. They all head off to Home Farm to try to take Jennifer's mind off things. Jennifer suggests to Lilian that the way Matt's behaving may be due to jealousy. She thinks it's because he's never had a close family.

At Siobhan's grave, Brian is surprised that Father Dominic recognises Ruairi. He discovers that Bridget and Niamh used to take him to Mass. Afterwards, at the airport, Ruairi is subdued.

Brian is concerned.

Lilian and Jennifer research Matt's family, on the internet. Even with limited information, they come up with one match for Matt's grandfather. Excitedly, they imagine how this could change Matt's perception of things. As this discovery leads to other relatives, Lilian starts planning a reunion. When Matt returns, Lilian can't wait to tell him the news but Matt's not impressed. He says finding out about the Crawfords will not help him learn anything about his roots. A deflated Lilian cannot comprehend this. Matt says it's because he was adopted. Now - will she just let it go?

Episode written by Joanna Toye.

THU 19:15 Front Row (b00bz1d4)
Arts news and reviews with John Wilson, including an interview with singer Chris Martin and drummer Will Champion from Coldplay, who talk about the release of their fourth album and the pressure of life at the top.

The writers behind The Likely Lads, Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais, have adapted their television show for the stage. John and writer David Almond, who grew up in the North East, review the result.

There's also a review of the Oscar-winning documentary, Taxi to the Dark Side, directed by Alex Gibney. Plus a report on an exhibition of work where the subjects of the portraits have the eye condition Macular Degeneration.

THU 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00bz1d6)
Paid Servant

Episode 4

ER Braithwaite's novel, set in London in 1958. Braithwaite is giving up hope of finding a family for Roddy, but nonetheless finds humanity in the oddest corners of his work.

THU 20:00 Seven Days (b00bzddg)
Jenny Cuffe spends Seven Days looking at efforts to tackle knife crime in London.

THU 20:30 In Business (b00bzddg)
On the Rack

Many of the clothes bearing some of the best-known labels in the high street are made by exploited workers in developing countries, according to campaigners. Some retailers stand accused of selling goods made with child labour, or by workers not paid a living wage. Peter Day investigates.

THU 21:00 Leading Edge (b00bzddg)
Mars Mission

Mars Mission Update
We have the latest news from NASA's Phoenix landing craft which touched down on the surface of Mars on May 25th. After some teething problems, it seems to be performing well for the scientists anxiously monitoring its progress from Arizona. Geoff talks to Tom Pike of Imperial College London, one of the key researchers on the project.

As Old as Methuselah
Scientists in Israel have managed to germinate a seed that is thought to be at least 2000 years old, breaking all previous records. The seed was recovered from Masada, a foreboding cliff-side fortress, and an important landmark in Jewish history. Geoff talks to Dr Sarah Sallon of the Hadassah Medical Organisation in Jerusalem, about how she and her colleagues have coaxed this ancient seed to life, and how genetic analysis has helped prove the historic significance of this little plant.

Wine and Climate Change
Rami Tzabar reports from the London International Wine Fair, on how climate change and environmental concerns are beginning to change the face of wine production. Geoff Watts talks to geologist Richard Selley, who has been looking at the effects global warming might have in making Britain a serious contender in viticulture.

THU 21:30 In Our Time (b00bzddg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

THU 21:58 Weather (b00bz3qx)
The latest weather forecast.

THU 22:00 The World Tonight (b00bz3qz)
National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig.

THU 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00bz4k)

Things Fall Apart

Episode 4

Chuk Iwuji reads from Chinua Achebe's classic novel, abridged by Jane Marshall. Okonkwo's determination not to appear weak has led him to take part in a killing.

THU 23:00 Nebulous (b00bzdg)

Series 3

Rebel Without a Cortex

Comedy series by Graham Duff, set in the year 2099. Nebulous and his team have to transport a dangerous criminal to Saturn. But just who is this alien being?

THU 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00bz3r1)

News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with David Wilby.

FRIDAY 13 JUNE 2008**FRI 00:00 News and Weather (b00byjb5)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by weather.

FRI 00:30 Book of the Week (b00c183)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Thursday]

FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00byjb7)

The latest shipping forecast.

FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00byjb9)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00byjbc)

The latest shipping forecast.

FRI 05:30 News Briefing (b00byjbf)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00byjbh)

Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Jenny Wigley.

FRI 05:45 Farming Today (b00byjbk)

News and issues in rural Britain with Charlotte Smith.

FRI 06:00 Today (b00byjbm)

Presented by John Humphrys and Evan Davis.

Matthew Taylor, Tony Blair's former chief strategy adviser, and Conservative MP Roger Gale, discuss David Davis' resignation to force a by-election on the issue of 42 day detention.

Ian Pannell reports undercover from the rural province of Manicaland in Zimbabwe, where he found that many people are paying the price for their political loyalties.

A concert designed specifically to induce sleep has been performed in Tokyo with music commissioned by a Japanese airline. Chris Hogg was at the concert.

Nicola Stanbridge investigates how internet book sellers have changed the publishing industry.

FRI 09:00 Desert Island Discs (b00bydg9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:15 on Sunday]

FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (b00c185)

The Black Death

Episode 5

John Hatcher's account of a typical English village during the worst epidemic in history. As the plague recedes, it becomes clear that life in rural England will never be the same.

FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00hymbd)

Fatherhood

Jane Garvey presents a special programme on fatherhood.

Including features on alienated fathers, paternal instincts, and what the future is for fathering in Britain.

FRI 11:00 Tribal Gathering (b00c1q5s)

Jane Little visits the world's biggest casino at Foxwoods Resort in Connecticut, owned and run by a tribe of Native Americans once threatened by extinction. The casino was built by the Mashantucket Pequot tribe, who reclaimed the land taken from them by 17th-century colonists and established a sovereign nation.

The doors are permanently open to the thousands of people who gamble billions of dollars every year on the 8,000 slot machines and hundreds of roulette wheels and gaming tables.

FRI 11:30 Paul Temple (b00bzgx4)

Paul Temple and the Madison Mystery

Steve Takes Over

Steve's acting ability is called for as a notorious counterfeiter heads for London. Francis Durbridge adventure stars Crawford Logan and Gerda Stevenson.

FRI 12:00 You and Yours (b00bymrB)

Presented by Winifred Robinson and Liz Barclay.

Companies that run online sites for individuals to undertake fundraising activities such as a sponsored walk, charge a percentage on the amount raised. Some say the charge should be capped. Anne Marie Hube from Justgiving.com, which charges a five per cent fee, responds.

Pre-teen magazines are the biggest growth sector of the magazine market - but is the content the equivalent of junk food? We speak to Shirley Hughes, children's writer and illustrator; Dr Melanie Gibson from the University of Northumbria and Toni Round, managing director of youth and children's magazines at BBC Worldwide.

Plus do churches have a role to play in developing a sense of community for large housing developments?

FRI 12:57 Weather (b00bymrD)

The latest weather forecast.

FRI 13:00 World at One (b00bymrg)

National and international news with Shaun Ley.

FRI 13:30 Feedback (b00bzgx6)

Roger Bolton airs listeners' views on BBC radio programmes and policy.

FRI 14:00 The Archers (b00bz1d2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

FRI 14:15 Drama (b00bzgx8)

Septimus Greabe

By Mike Harris.

In the early 19th century, the Society for the Suppression of Vice, inspired by William Wilberforce, would stop at nothing in their efforts to stamp out sin and corruption - even if this meant employing the most unscrupulous of characters to carry out their good work.

Septimus Greabe David Troughton
Thomas Buxton Will Keen
Hannah Kellie Shirley
John Bowles Paul Jesson
Joseph Merceron Nigel Cooke
Eva Bowles Perdita Avery

Directed by Clive Brill.

A Pacificus production for BBC Radio 4.

FRI 15:00 Shared Earth (b00bzgxB)

Series 5

Episode 1

Dylan Winter presents the topical magazine series celebrating the natural world and how to preserve it. He explores what can be done to benefit wildlife in the countryside.

FRI 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00by7p)

Wireless Connections

The Inter-Not

Short stories exploring the phenomenon of personal broadcasting. Stella Duffy's story offers a different perspective on that powerful, pervasive force - the internet.

FRI 15:45 Cosmic Quest (b00byr2l)

The Celestial Police

Astronomer Heather Couper looks at the work of the planet hunter Johann Bode, tracking down asteroids. From June 2008.

FRI 16:00 Last Word (b00bzgxd)

Matthew Bannister presents the obituary series, analysing and celebrating the life stories of people who have recently died.

FRI 16:30 The Film Programme (b00bzgxg)

Francine Stock talks to Alex Gibney, director of *Taxi to the Dark Side*, winner of this year's Oscar for best documentary.

FRI 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00bz07f)

13th June 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. Dr Spock is tried for helping evade conscription. The BBC airs its controversial *Students In Revolt* programme.

FRI 17:00 PM (b00bz0t9)

Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Carolyn Quinn.

FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00bz0tc)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

FRI 18:30 The News Quiz (b00bzgxj)

Series 65

Episode 5

Sandi Toksvig chairs the topical comedy quiz. Panellists include Francis Wheen, Jeremy Hardy, Sue Perkins and Simon Evans.

FRI 19:00 The Archers (b00bz1d8)

Jennifer's becoming increasingly fed up with the discussions about Siobhan. Brian's concerned for Ruairi, but remarks that Bridget complimented Jennifer on her handling of the situation and how she's bringing the boy up. Jennifer just wants them to get on with their lives, without constantly having to remember Siobhan.

David's concerned the numbers are escalating for Ruth's surprise party. Jill reassures him it'll be fine. Brian wants to talk, and David guesses it's about Siobhan. Brian says he was more freaked by the service than Ruairi - and that Siobhan doesn't belong under the ground. Meanwhile, Jill tells Jennifer that she knew Phil wouldn't cope without her - and tells her about the cashmere cardi disaster.

Shocked by Matt's revelation that he's adopted, Lilian demands to hear more. Matt discloses he was told when he was 16 - but wasn't surprised. He had nothing in common with his adoptive parents, and wasn't interested in finding his real parents, as they weren't interested in him. The birth certificate Lilian remembers seeing was, in fact, his adoption certificate. Becoming increasingly irritated when Lilian attempts to get him to open up, Matt tells her to forget about digging up his past and find something else to do.

Episode written by Joanna Toye.

FRI 19:15 Front Row (b00bz1db)

Kirsty Lang talks to Noel Clarke, the actor who played Billie Piper's boyfriend Mickey Smith in *Doctor Who*. She also discusses, with critic James Malpas, the art created by Italy's Divisionist painters, a movement that existed in the late 19th century.

Sir Jonathan Miller talks to Kirsty about the state of the West End and new production of *Dido and Aeneas*. Plus the YouTube film review site set up by two LA octogenarians that has attracted a cult following.

FRI 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00bz1dd)

Paid Servant

Episode 5

ER Braithwaite's novel, set in London in 1958. Following a lead

given to him by a chance encounter on a train, Braithwaite goes beyond his remit to place Roddy with a good family.

FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (b00bzgxl)

Eddie Mair chairs the topical debate from Almondbury, West Yorkshire.

Panellists include Secretary of State for Children, Schools and Families Ed Balls and Liberal Democrat peer Julia Neuberger.

FRI 20:50 A Point of View (b00bzgxn)

A weekly reflection on a topical issue from Lucy Kellaway.

FRI 21:00 Cosmic Quest Omnibus (b00c5yb3)

A Matter of Some Gravity

Galileo's observations of the moons of Jupiter made him realise that not everything orbits the Earth. Once Newton had laid down the principles of gravity which determine the orbits of the planets, Halley was able to extend them to comets and predict the return of the comet that bears his name. The telescope led to a search for new planets and the discovery of the asteroids and outer planets, a quest that is continuing today.

Read by Timothy West, Annette Badland, Robin Sebastian, Julian Rhind-Tutt and John Palmer.

FRI 21:58 Weather (b00bz3r3)

The latest weather forecast.

FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (b00bz3r5)

National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig. Including reports on Ireland's rejection of the Lisbon Treaty, President Bush's farewell to Europe, and the teabag.

FRI 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00bz4m)

Things Fall Apart

Episode 5

Chuk Iwuji reads from Chinua Achebe's classic novel, abridged by Jane Marshall. The spirits of the ancestors are abroad as the clan gathers for a ceremony.

FRI 23:00 A Good Read (b00bz739)

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News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with Mark D'Arcy.