

SATURDAY 05 JULY 2008

SAT 00:00 Midnight News (b00ccf59)

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

SAT 00:30 Book of the Week (b00c7rsw)

Cooke's Elections

Episode 5

BBC North American editor Justin Webb introduces Alistair Cooke's famous Letters from America, broadcast during previous election campaigns over the past 60 years.

Cooke saw many presidents come and go, but the election of George W Bush in November 2000 was to be the last. The veteran broadcaster announced his retirement four years later, by which time America had changed forever.

SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00ccf6s)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00ccf6v)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service. BBC Radio 4 resumes at 5.20am.

SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00ccfbn)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 05:30 News Briefing (b00ccfbq)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00ccf6v)

Daily prayer and reflection with Cathy Le Feuvre.

SAT 05:45 IPM (b00ccfde)

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

SAT 06:00 News and Papers (b00cc17k)

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

SAT 06:04 Weather (b00cc17m)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 06:07 Open Country (b00cc17p)

Countryside magazine with Matt Baker.

SAT 06:35 Farming Today This Week (b00ccmj5)

News and issues in rural Britain, with Charlotte Smith. Badgers are top of the rural agenda.

SAT 06:57 Weather (b00ccml3)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 07:00 Today (b00ccmqk)

Presented by John Humphrys and Edward Stourton.

Including:

Demand is growing for an international ban on organ trafficking and what has been called transplant tourism. With Dr Adrian McNeil, the chief executive of the Human Tissue Authority.

It is 20 years since the Piper Alpha rig in the North Sea caught fire, resulting in 167 deaths. Journalist Stephen McGinty recalls the rescue effort in a new book called Fire in the Night. He and Michael Jennings, who was one of the survivors, remember the tragedy.

Knife crime in London has overtaken terrorism as the Metropolitan police's top priority. Rod Morgan, chairman of the youth justice board for England and Wales, looks at the strategy for tackling the problem.

Charles Darwin may have seriously considered the possibility that life arrived here in a meteorite. Dr John Van Whye, a historian of science at Cambridge, has been exploring this theory for a paper he is giving. He discusses the possibility with Dr Caroline Smith, meteorite curator at the Natural History Museum.

Boris Johnson has been mayor of London for two months, but

already two of his senior appointees have been forced to resign. Prof Tony Travers from the LSE considers the implications.

Video evidence has emerged of the vote-rigging which appears to have taken place during the presidential election in Zimbabwe last month.

SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (b00ccmss)

Real life stories in which listeners talk about the issues that matter to them. Presenter Fi Glover is joined by Simon Singh. Featured poet is Matt Harvey.

Fi talks to Colin Parry, whose 12-year-old son Tim was killed in the IRA Warrington bomb. Miss World protester Sally Alexander explains why she took a stand. Peter Duncan shares his secret life. Inheritance tracks come from listener Sue Charman.

SAT 10:00 Excess Baggage (b00ccmyt)

Jungle - War Graves

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Sandi Toksvig takes a trip through the Amazonian rain forest with Yossi Ghinberg author of the 80's US best seller Lost in the Jungle. She is also joined by The Commonwealth War Graves Commission Director Outer Areas (East) Brad Hall and journalist and writer Nigel Jones author of The War Walk to discuss the work of the CWGC which operates in 150 countries around the world and the importance of maintaining and visiting war graves.

SAT 10:30 What's So Great About ...? (b00ccndx)

Series 1

Method Acting

In the second of three programmes in which Lenny Henry challenges the iconic status of things we often take as read, Lenny Henry goes to New York to question the mystique that surrounds the 'Method' school of acting.

In New York, on still only part-gentrified West 44th Street, stands an old converted redbrick chapel. Just a small plaque indicates that this is the inner sanctum, the private home of The Method. It's the legendary Actors' Studio, the space created in 1947 by Lee Strasberg and others to provide a safe place for some of the world's greatest actors - often the biggest Hollywood stars of their generation - to come and practise their art. Here came Marlon Brando, James Dean, Dustin Hoffman, Lee J Cobb, Jane Fonda, Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Rod Steiger, Cissy Spacek, Robert de Niro, Shelley Winters and dozens of others and here they listened and rehearsed and criticised and supported their fellow actors and directors. They were all devotees of The Method, a training discipline evolved by Strasberg from the teachings of the great Russian actor and teacher Stanislavski. For many, though, The Method has come to signify 'mumbling and scratching', a sort of slightly inarticulate style of performance that in seeking to be internalised and 'real' ends up just being dull. British actors reputedly despised it and Laurence Olivier is famously said to have told Dustin Hoffman to stop trying to find an interior motivation in his character 'and just ACT, dear boy!'

Seeking enlightenment from stars like Ellen Burstyn and experts and aficionados, Lenny tests his reservations about The Method and finds that when he actually has a go it's not quite so unconvincing as he at first thought...

PRODUCER: SIMON ELMES

(repeat).

SAT 11:00 Charles Wheeler: In His Own Words (b00cp5fs)

In a tribute to Charles Wheeler, another chance to hear a conversation between the award-winning journalist and Jeremy Paxman on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

SAT 11:45 A Dollar a Day (b0090qmb)

China

Mike Wooldridge presents a series asking whether the global target of halving world poverty by 2015 can be achieved and what living on a dollar a day really means.

The Chinese economic boom has succeeded in lifting millions out of poverty, but many in rural areas continue to face an insecure existence.

SAT 12:00 Money Box (b00ccnfp)

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 features on depositor protection, the continuing effects of the credit crunch on banks and the downturn in the housing market.

SAT 12:30 The Now Show (b00ccd25)

Series 24

Episode 2

Comedy sketches and satirical comments from Steve Punt, Hugh Dennis and the team including Mitch Benn, Marcus Brigstocke, Laura Shavin and Jon Holmes.

SAT 12:57 Weather (b00ccnh5)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 13:00 News Headlines (b00ccnhw)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (b00ccd6r)

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate from St Peter's Hospital in Chertsey, Surrey.

Panellists include former Shadow Home Secretary David Davis, health minister Ben Bradshaw, UKIP leader Nigel Farage and Susan Kramer, Lib Dem spokesperson on the Cabinet Office and Families.

SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (b00ccnzz)

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

SAT 14:30 Saturday Drama (b00cmhsd)

Rebus: Black and Blue

Episode 2

SATURDAY PLAY: REBUS - BLACK & BLUE

BY IAN RANKIN, DRAMATISED BY CHRIS DOLAN. 2/2.

WHEN REBUS INVESTIGATES THE DEATH OF AN OIL WORKER HE BECOMES A SUSPECT IN THE POLICE HUNT FOR THE SERIAL KILLER KNOWN AS JOHNNY BIBLE. UNDETERRED, REBUS PURSUES BOTH MURDER INVESTIGATIONS BUT HE SOON BEGINS TO FEAR THAT THE MAN RESPONSIBLE FOR A SERIES OF UNSOLVED MURDERS IN THE 1960S IS ALSO TRACKING HIS ENQUIRIES.

PRODUCER/DIRECTOR: BRUCE YOUNG.

SAT 15:30 Music Feature (b00c8ply)

The Lost Beatles Interview

Sixties star Helen Shapiro presents the story of a lost TV interview with the Beatles that was recorded in April 1964 and recently found languishing in a rusty film can in a garage in South London. Experts say it's the earliest surviving interview where Lennon and McCartney talk about how they met and discuss the song writing process.

With contributions from the original TV interviewer Paul Young - who had never seen the footage, which was part of a regional television programme broadcast only in Scotland - Beatles expert and writer Mark Lewisohn and Dick Fiddy of the BFI.

SAT 16:00 Weekend Woman's Hour (b00cd3g4)

Highlights of this week's Woman's Hour programmes with Jane Garvey. Topics include Charlene, Congolese widows, women bishops, stroke recovery programmes and is Putin a sex symbol?

SAT 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00cd3g6)

5th July 1968

With John Tusa. Rod Laver beats Tony Roche to win Wimbledon in straight sets.

SAT 17:00 Saturday PM (b00cd3g8)

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

SAT 17:30 The Bottom Line (b00cd3gb)

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 (b00cd3gd)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 17:57 Weather (b00cd3gg)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00cd3gj)

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

SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (b00cd3gl)

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

Guests include Paul Daniels, Sanjeev Bhaskar, Levi Roots, Imogen Edwards-Jones, Gideon Coe, Jim Jeffries, Emily Maguire and Massukos.

SAT 19:00 Profile (b00cd3gn)

Michael Nazir Ali

Series of profiles of people who are currently making headlines. Mishal Husein looks at Michael Nazir Ali, Bishop of Rochester.

SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (b00cd3gq)

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

SAT 20:00 The Archive Hour (b00cd3gs)

Piper Alpha's Legacy

Two decades on from the world's worst offshore oil disaster, Mark Stephen explores Piper Alpha's legacy, for individuals and for the oil industry as a whole, and asks how much concerns about offshore work and safety in the North Sea have changed as the years have passed.

SAT 21:00 Classic Serial (b00c7kl4)

The Ring and the Book

Episode 1

Robert Browning's poetic masterpiece of sex, lies and murder, adapted by Martyn Wade.

Rome is rife with speculation in the aftermath of a triple stabbing.

Browning Anton Lesser
 Guido Franceschini Roger Allam
 Pompilia Loo Brealey
 Caponsacchi Dominic Rowan
 Pietro Comparini Andrew Sachs
 Violante Comparini Frances Jeater
 Paolo Franceschini Dan Starkey
 First Roman Stephen Critchlow
 Second Roman Ben Crowe
 Conti Chris Pavlo
 Margherita Joan Walker
 Judge John Rowe

Directed by Abigail le Fleming.

SAT 22:00 News and Weather (b00cd3kw)

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

SAT 22:15 Moral Maze (b00cbpck)

Michael Buerk chairs a debate on the moral questions behind the week's news. Melanie Phillips, Ian Hargreaves, Claire Fox and Clifford Longley cross-examine witnesses.

SAT 23:00 Round Britain Quiz (b00cq7p0)

2008

Episode 1

Tom Sutcliffe chairs the cryptic general knowledge quiz. The Midlands team meets Wales.

Questions from Programme 2

Question 1

Midlands

An author caused a fuss by taking some home; the Aborigines recognised the remarkable size of theirs; and the ancients counted on theirs. Why might Fred and Wilma's daughter be interested?

Question 2

Wales

What would a Godly and Gay daily thinker, an elderly ruler of Northern Britain, and Rose Buck be doing in your garden?

Question 3

Midlands

In which Royal catalogue might you find these, along with the father of modern physics and the first verse of the Koran?

Question 4

Wales

Why might the first voice be in greater control than the other two?

Question 5 - Listener question from Andrew Walker in St Peter Port in Guernsey
 Midlands

How can a Mrs Gaskell novel, a Christmas comestible, a spring sporting event, and an old London market help you to recognise someone?

Question 6 - Listener question from Bob Foreman in Aylesbury
 Wales

Why could the shadow-sewer, the Forfarshire rescuer, and Doris Day and James Garner prompt a please by George Osborne?

Question 7

Midlands

Poincare's birthplace came first; she was followed by Lady B.'s maid, Latona's daughter and James Brown's hip-hop classic. Lorenzo's torchbearer and a Hebrew bee were the youngest. Which of them loved Hitler?

Question 8

Wales

What literally connects John Luther Jones with, in this order, a red hot South American city, an article of French headgear and an often domesticated rodent?

SAT 23:30 The Week in Westminster (b00cb3tb)

A look behind the scenes at Westminster with Elinor Goodman.

SUNDAY 06 JULY 2008

SUN 00:00 Midnight News (b00cd4px)

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

SUN 00:30 The Late Story (b00cwc6r)

The Bus Driver Who Wanted to Be God and Other Stories by Etgar Keret

Episode 1

....God and Other Stories by Etgar Keret

Two stories about ambition by an Israeli master of the modern short story: The Story about a Bus Driver Who Wanted to Be God and The Flying Santinis.

Read by Henry Goodman.

SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00cd4yh)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00cd4yk)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00cd4ym)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 05:30 News Briefing (b00cd4yp)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (b00cd4yr)

The sound of the bells of St Andrew's Church, Hurstbourne Priors, Hampshire.

SUN 05:45 Profile (b00cd3gn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 06:00 News Headlines (b00cd51b)

The latest national and international news.

SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b00cd51d)

Limbo

Mark Tully considers the state of limbo, where time can seem to stand still. How do we cope with situations where we are unable to move forward?

SUN 06:35 On Your Farm (b00cd55j)

Alex James explores what small-scale farmers in Africa could teach their counterparts in Britain.

SUN 06:57 Weather (b00cd55i)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 07:00 News and Papers (b00cd55n)

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

SUN 07:10 Sunday (b00cd55q)

Roger Bolton and guests discuss the religious and ethical news of the week.

SUN 07:55 Radio 4 Appeal (b00cd55s)

The Second World War Experience Centre

Jonathan Dimpleby presents the Radio 4 Appeal on behalf of The Second World War Experience Centre.

SUN 07:58 Weather (b00cd565)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 08:00 News and Papers (b00cd59n)

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

SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (b00cd59q)

Healing and Hope

To mark the sixtieth anniversary of the NHS, health care professionals come together for a live service from St Mark's Church in Newport, South Wales. Led by Dr Heather Payne. Preacher: Dr Idris Baker.

The Ardwyn Singers are directed by David Michael Leggett, with organist David Geoffrey Thomas.

SUN 08:50 A Point of View (b00ccd73)

A weekly reflection on a topical issue from Prof Lisa Jardine.

SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (b00cd5k3)

News and conversation about the big stories of the week with Paddy O'Connell.

SUN 10:00 The Archers Omnibus (b00cd5q2)

The week's events in Ambridge.

SUN 11:15 Desert Island Discs (b00cd5zv)

Antonio Carluccio

Kirsty Young's castaway this week is the cook Antonio Carluccio. He's been hailed as perhaps the best Italian cook in Britain today and the flavours and methods he holds dear are the ones he learnt at his mother's knee, growing up in Northern Italy. The food he ate then was high quality, locally produced and carefully prepared - now, that's every chef's mantra, but when he arrived in Britain in the 1970s it was ground-breaking. Within a few years he'd taken over the Neal Street Restaurant in London's Covent Garden and turned it into an institution and now his highly successful cafes are scattered throughout Britain.

For him preparing and cooking food is a sensual act, so perhaps it's no surprise that in his spare time he whittles wood into intricately-patterned walking sticks and tries his hand at clay modelling too. It's all part of a life that, at its best, is a tactile, sensual experience.

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

Favourite track: The Finale to The Carnival of the Animals by Camille Saint-Saëns

Book: His Dark Materials trilogy by Philip Pullman

Luxury: White truffles.

SUN 12:00 I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue (b00c88v6)
Archive editions of the perennial antidote to panel games, broadcast in tribute to Humphrey Lyttelton, who died in April 2008.

Barry Cryer and Graeme Garden take on Tim Brooke-Taylor and Sandi Toksvig, with Humphrey in the chair and Colin Sell on piano. The show was recorded at the Theatre Royal in Winchester on 20 October 2003.

SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (b00cd5w1)
Radical Cookbooks

Sheila Dillon looks at some of history's most radical cookbooks in search of answers to today's food problem.

SUN 12:57 Weather (b00cd5wp)
The latest weather forecast.

SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (b00cd5wr)
A look at events around the world with Shaun Ley.

SUN 13:30 Garibaldi's Grand Scheme (b00899f1)
Episode 2

Misha Glenny traces the career of Italian nationalist hero Giuseppe Garibaldi.

He explores the background to Garibaldi's most glorious exploit, the landing of a thousand men on Sicily and the heroic efforts that liberated all of southern Italy. On his travels, he meets former mayor of Palermo Leoluca Orlando, the man who stood up to the mafia.

SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00cd60w)
Peter Gibbs chairs the popular horticultural forum. Pippa Greenwood, Anne Swithinbank and Chris Beardshaw answer questions sent in by listeners. Including weather for gardeners.

SUN 14:45 Lights, Camera, Landscape (b008fj30)
Series 2

The Peak District

Matthew Sweet presents a series on famous cinematic locations. The Peak District has proved irresistible to makers of period dramas from Jane Eyre to Pride and Prejudice.

SUN 15:00 Classic Serial (b00cq7p2)
The Ring and the Book

Episode 2

Robert Browning's poetic masterpiece of sex, lies and murder, adapted by Martyn Wade.

Accused of murder, Guido fights desperately for his life.

Browning Anton Lesser
Guido Franceschini Roger Allam
Pompilia Loo Brealey
Caponaschi Dominic Rowan
Bottini Michael Maloney
Arcangeli Stephen Moore
Pietro Comparini Andrew Sachs
Violante Comparini Frances Jeater
Paolo Franceschini Dan Starkey
Margherita Joan Walker
Judge John Rowe

Directed by Abigail le Fleming.

SUN 16:00 Bookclub (b00cdv02)
Asne Seierstad

With James Naughtie. Norwegian author Asne Seierstad discusses The Bookseller of Kabul, the novelisation of her time in Afghanistan as a foreign correspondent just after 9/11.

SUN 16:30 Poetry Please (b00cd6zw)
Extract from The Birthday Ode, 1732 by Colley Cibber
From: The Stuffed Owl
Published by: JM Dent and Sons

The Dunciad by Alexander Pope
From: The Oxford Book of Satirical Verse

Eloisa to Abelard by Alexander Pope
From: Alexander Pope – The Major Works
Publ: Oxford

SUN 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00cd6zy)
6th July 1968

With John Tusa. As 150,000 face starvation, ten tons of relief supplies are airlifted into Biafra.

SUN 17:00 File on 4 (b00c8yc8)
Lesley Curwen investigates growing concerns that many blood transfusions are unnecessary and could do more harm than good to patients.

SUN 17:40 Profile (b00cd3gn)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00cd915)
The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 17:57 Weather (b00cd917)
The latest weather forecast.

SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00cd919)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (b00cd91c)
Joan Bakewell presents a selection of highlights from the past week on BBC radio.

SUN 19:00 The Archers (b00cd91f)
As Ruth, David and Jill buy refreshments at the Borssetshire Show, Tom remarks on the Moulin Rouge theme of Pip's float. When they finally see the floats, David's relieved to see that Pip, part of the maintenance team, is dressed in dungarees. Ruth knew all along but tells David it would have been no fun to have let on.

Jolene's worried for Fallon who's clearly upset by recent events with Ed. When Kenton goes to The Bull to collect Jamie, he innocently asks Fallon if she enjoyed her break in Devon. He's surprised at her response; she's split up with Ed. Fallon is less than impressed with Kenton when he remarks that he was gutted to find out his ex had got engaged. Kenton's also unimpressed when he discovers Jill has met and likes the new man.

Kenton is planning a joint 50th birthday party for him and Shula.

When Jolene tells Fallon that a reconciliation might be possible she blurts out that Ed is in love with Emma. Jolene tries to reassure Fallon that she's better off out of it and that she's got a lot going for her, especially the band. Distraught Fallon can't be comforted.

Episode written by Keri Davies.

SUN 19:15 Go4it (b00cd91h)
Barney Harwood presents the children's magazine. Barney and the team meet Linda Buckley-Archer, author of historical novel The Tar Man, about a feared criminal in London in 1763 and that includes scenes set in Kew Gardens, where a new treetop walkway allows visitors to walk high up in the trees.

SUN 19:45 Shorts (b00772gd)
Series 7

Housework

Stories showcasing new Scottish writing. Joanna Tope reads Sally Beamish's tale of a woman whose life is turned upside down when her husband leaves her.

SUN 20:00 Feedback (b00cd91x)
Roger Bolton airs listeners' views on BBC radio programmes and policy.

SUN 20:30 Last Word (b00cc5ny)
John Wilson presents the obituary series, analysing and celebrating the life stories of people who have recently died.

SUN 21:00 Money Box (b00ccnfp)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:00 on Saturday]

SUN 21:26 Radio 4 Appeal (b00cd55s)
[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 today]

SUN 21:30 Analysis (b00cbvfs)
Responsible Journalism

Former editor of the Today programme Kevin Marsh asks how the press can rediscover its public purpose in order to help citizens join the big debates and solve genuine problems at a time when sales and advertising are crashing and readers stopped trusting what they read in the newspapers a long time ago. Many people resent smart editors telling them what to think and only buy their daily paper for the sudoku, celebrity gossip and TV schedules.

SUN 21:58 Weather (b00cd94m)
The latest weather forecast.

SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (b00cd94p)
Reports from behind the scenes at Westminster with Norman Smith. Including Fifty Years before the Masthead. Political journalist Anthony Howard takes an autobiographical journey.

SUN 23:00 1968 Day by Day Omnibus (b00cd94r)
Week ending 6th July 1968

Another chance to look back at the events making the news 40 years ago with John Tusa. Including the return home of round-the-world yachtsman Alec Rose, a landmark victory for President De Gaulle's party in the second round of the French elections and red rain in Britain.

SUN 23:30 Something Understood (b00cd51d)
[Repeat of broadcast at 06:05 today]

MONDAY 07 JULY 2008

MON 00:00 Midnight News (b00cd94y)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by weather.

MON 00:15 Thinking Allowed (b00cbmnf)
Trust

TRUST
Laurie Taylor talks to the 2002 Reith Lecturer Onora O'Neill and to Marek Kohn, author of a new book called Trust; Self Interest and the Common Good. Is trust evaporating in contemporary society? Does more monitoring of people and politicians increase trust or encourages paranoia?

MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (b00cd4yr)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00cd95g)
The latest shipping forecast.

MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00cd95j)
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00cd95s)
The latest shipping forecast.

MON 05:30 News Briefing (b00cdc35)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00cdc37)
Daily prayer and reflection with Cathy Le Feuvre.

MON 05:45 Farming Today (b00cdc39)
News and issues in rural Britain with Anna Hill.

MON 05:57 Weather (b00cdc3c)
The latest weather forecast for farmers.

MON 06:00 Today (b00cd3f)
Presented by James Naughtie and Evan Davis.

Including:

Supermarkets, takeaways and newsgagents are where children

buy most of their food during the day, a new study reveals. Jack Winkler of London Metropolitan University explores what schools can do about kids eating unhealthily outside the school gates.

Michael Dobbs of the Washington Post discusses his book *One Minute To Midnight*, an hour-by-hour account of the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, with Professor Jonathan Haslam of Cambridge University.

An aphid is killing leylandii hedges all over the country, according to a Royal Horticultural Society reports. Mike Cartwright reports on the problem and talks to a hedge owner mourning his loss.

Thought for the Day with Clifford Longley.

Gordon Brown has urged the UK to stop wasting food, claiming that unnecessary purchases are contributing to price hikes. Environment minister Hilary Benn discusses the Cabinet Office report.

The Church of England is to vote on the conditions under which women could be consecrated as bishops. Bishop of Fulham John Broadhurst and Dean of Southwark Colin Slee discuss.

A club night for children under the age of five has opened its doors in Manchester. John Thorne reports.

A suicide car bomb attack has taken place in central Kabul, outside the Indian embassy. Martin Patience reports.

Gordon Brown meeting new Russian President Dmitri Medvedev for the first time at the G8 summit. Could this signify a new rapprochement after a difficult year in Anglo-Russian relations? With former ambassador to Moscow Roderic Braithwaite and former foreign office minister Denis McShane.

MON 09:00 Start the Week (b00cdc5f)

After the death of her mother, the Russian journalist MASHA GESSEN discovered that she had a gene mutation that predisposed her to breast and ovarian cancer. She discusses the difficult decisions she faced and how genetic testing is revolutionising our sense of identity. She looks at how testing is being used around the world and wonders what new legal and ethical frameworks we need to face these new challenges. *Blood Matters: A Journey Along the Genetic Frontier* is published by Granta Books.

The war in Iraq, the stand-off with Iran, the regular failures to find a diplomatic solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the continuing danger posed by al Qaeda all testify to the intractability of the Middle East's problems. PROFESSOR SIR LAWRENCE FREEDMAN argues that it is possible to trace the current predicament back three decades and examines the pressures and trade offs facing American presidents in choosing who to befriend and who to confront. *A Choice of Enemies: America Confronts the Middle East* is published by Weidenfeld & Nicolson.

Four years after he stepped down as Home Secretary, DAVID BLUNKETT is returning to the criminal justice system. His new TV series, *Banged Up*, takes 10 teenage boys who have become involved in crime and puts them in a 'prison' for 10 days with reformed ex-offenders and with Blunkett as the head of their parole board. But it is the preventative work the boys encounter 'inside', Blunkett argues, that shows that prison just doesn't work. *Banged Up* starts on 7 July on Channel Five.

According to Government figures, over 5 million adults in Britain can't read or write well enough to cope with modern life. In a new TV series, the teacher PHIL BEADLE tackles the problem by attempting to teach nine illiterate adults how to read and write in only six months. *Can't Read, Can't Write* starts on Channel 4 on 21 July.

MON 09:45 Book of the Week (b00cd44q)

Wife in the North

Love Is Blind

Based on her hugely popular blog, the story of Judith O'Reilly's decision to give up her glamorous London lifestyle and make a new life for her family in the North of England.

As a hugely pregnant Judith and her family motor up the A1, she watches the fabulous sprawl of the city fade into the distance and begins to wonder how she agreed to this ridiculous experiment. How will she cope spending two years in a tiny rural cottage in charge of three children and two ageing parents with neither friends nor her glamorous newspaper career?

Read by Felicity Montagu.

MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00cdd4s)

Chaka Khan; End of life care

US singer Chaka Khan on returning to the UK with her first new material in a decade. Plus, what resources are needed to ensure high quality care and a good death? With Jane Garvey.

MON 11:00 Putting for Profit (b00ch0bn)

Episode 1

Golf is big business, but just how much money is really involved and how is the game driving international tourism development? Colin Blane reports as Donald Trump's plans for a reported one billion pound golf development in Aberdeenshire are subject to a public inquiry.

MON 11:30 The Maltby Collection (b00y2x2m)

Series 2

Episode 6

Love is all around? It is Prunella and Julian's wedding day. Stars Geoffrey Palmer and Julian Rhind-Tutt. From July 2008.

MON 12:00 You and Yours (b00cdh55)

Presented by Winifred Robinson and Liz Barclay.

Including:

A government-sponsored report out today may halt the progress of biofuels. With Clare Wenner, Head of Transport Biofuels, Renewable Energy Association.

Strathclyde Police has set up a dedicated Violence Reduction Unit. With Detective Chief Superintendent John Carnochan.

The Criminal Records Bureau answers criticism that checks are alienating potential volunteers. With CRB Chief Executive Vince Gaskell, and Dame Elizabeth Hoodliss, Community Service Volunteers Executive Director.

A gangmaster stripped of his licence gives up the fight to clear his name.

Lunch: A history of the midday meal since the 1800s.

Changes to the Freeview signal in Scotland mean that some set-top boxes used to receive digital TV through an aerial are no longer good enough and viewers will have to replace them to continue to get the service. With Freeview's Rob Farmer.

MON 12:57 Weather (b00cdh7m)

The latest weather forecast.

MON 13:00 World at One (b00cdh5c)

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

MON 13:30 Round Britain Quiz (b00cq7p4)

2008

Episode 2

Tom Sutcliffe chairs the latest heat of the cryptic general knowledge quiz. Northern Ireland take on Scotland.

Questions from Programme 3

Question 1
Northern Ireland

J M Barrie, two; Shirley Bassey, three; Ian Paisley, four; King Lear, five. What am I talking about?

Question 2
Scotland
What's particularly even-handed about the architect of the National Monument, a house built for two Hollywood superstars, and the most expensive property on the board?

Question 3
Northern Ireland

What problem would John Dalton, the natives of Pingelap atoll, crocodiles, owls, and new-born babies, have with this song?

Question 4
Scotland

Identify the three titles, and you'll be on the right lines. But which is the odd one out?

Question 5 - Listener question from James Brown in Norfolk
Northern Ireland

Three fantastic girls have the same name. One was surprised by the furniture; one achieved immortality before dying; while a

third, celestial and bejewelled, gave her name to a real but much older girl. Who are they?

Question 6 - Listener question from Richard Humm
Scotland

Can you string together: an assassin's assassin, a life preserver's play, Perilous Pauline, and a much-derided Orwellian contestant?

Question 7
Northern Ireland

Why might Ben Jonson have correctly identified Louis Sachar's hero, the main language of Kerala and a precocious Nabokovian hero?

Question 8
Scotland

On a journey west, what musical number links the king whose reign saw an end to the Albigenian Crusade, something yellow from Spain, the jockey who has broken the most bones in the Grand National, and an upholder of standards?

MON 14:00 The Archers (b00cd91f)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

MON 14:15 Drama (b00cq7p6)

Dickens Confidential

Murder in the Red Barn

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.

When the body of a young baby is found floating on the River Thames, the Herald's chief correspondent Daniel Parker is given the task of finding out why.

While his investigations take him and Charles Dickens into the poverty stricken areas of the City, Agnes is in the thick of philanthropy and theatricals in Belgravia.

Charles Dickens Dan Stevens
Agnes Paxton Eleanor Howell
Daniel Parker Andrew Buchan
Mr Dudman Henry Goodman
Mrs Dudman Joan Walker
Sarah Liz Sutherland
Mrs Kindly Helen Longworth
The Boatman John Rowe
Equerry/Stallholder/PC Chris Pavlo

Directed by Tracey Neale.

MON 15:00 Money Box Live (b00cdh7t)

Paul Lewis and guests answer calls on financial issues.

MON 15:30 BBC National Short Story Award (b00cdfbd)

BBC National Short Story Award 2008

Guidelines for Measures to Cope with Disgraceful and Other Events

By Richard Beard. Readings of the stories short-listed for this year's BBC National Short Story Award, which has attracted more than 600 submissions and includes entries by some of the biggest names in British fiction. The stories are read by a selection of the nation's leading acting talent.

MON 16:00 The Food Programme (b00cd5w1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

MON 16:30 Beyond Belief (b00cdhd4)

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 (b00cdjrp)

7th July 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. Anti-racism marchers clash with Enoch Powell supporters in Whitehall, leading to 23 arrests. In London's Hyde Park, 5,000 protest in favour of legalising cannabis.

MON 17:00 PM (b00cdjrr)

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

MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00cdf9)

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

MON 18:30 I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue (b00cdjrt)

Archive editions of the perennial antidote to panel games, broadcast in tribute to Humphrey Lyttelton, who died in April 2008.

Barry Cryer and Graeme Garden take on Tim Brooke-Taylor and Jeremy Hardy, with Humph in the chair and Colin Sell on piano. Recorded at the Ipswich Regent on 9 May 2005.

MON 19:00 The Archers (b00cdf8j)

Jazzer asks distracted Ed to go to The Bull at lunchtime but Ed declines. Joe's sad when Ed says that he and Fallon have split up. Jazzer's really cross with Ed when he discovers the news. He tries to persuade Ed to get Fallon back but Ed refuses. Jazzer knows it's because of Emma and tells Ed she's trouble and to stay away.

Brian's not coping well with taking a back seat during harvest. Jazzer signs for a delivery: boxes containing Siobhan's memorial bench. Unhappy Jennifer welcomes Peggy's arrival so they can leave. Jennifer has a meeting with the conservation expert at Felpersham University.

Peggy tells Jennifer she's not having a party for Jack's birthday, as he couldn't cope. Jennifer thinks Jack's lucky to have Peggy. Stopping to talk to Joe, Jennifer says Lynda has expressed concern over Joe offering lifts for ten Teas, when hers are five. Joe justifies it by saying his rides are more environmentally friendly.

Peggy quizzes Jennifer about the atmosphere when she arrived at the house. She's horrified to hear about the bench. Jennifer's relieved it's a bench and not a statue and says at least that woman might be some use after her death.

Episode written by Keri Davies.

MON 19:15 Front Row (b00cdjrw)

Presented by John Wilson.

Including:

Oscar winning actress Juliette Binoche talks to John about her two new French films, her working relationship with the late director Anthony Minghella, and her theories on acting.

Crime writer Dreda Say Mitchell and John Wilson review the new Channel Five reality show Banged Up, in which David Blunkett acts as a parole officer to teenage offenders who spend a week in prison as part of an experiment designed to prevent them from getting further into trouble.

Traditional singer and multi-instrumentalist Eliza Carthy talks about growing up as the daughter of Martin Carthy and Norma Waterson, about the difference between folk and traditional music, and about writing intensely personal songs.

The stage version of the teen film High School Musical has been touring the UK since January. With a new cast taking to the stage in London at the same time as the touring company continues its run across the country, Matt Thorne joins John to discuss the show and how far he thinks the High School Musical franchise can go.

MON 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00cdfsf)

Writing the Century 1933-1938: A Darkening Sky

Episode 1

Exploring the 20th century through diaries and correspondence of real people. Dramatised by Vanessa Rosenthal. The tumult of 1930s as seen through the eyes of the editor of the Leeds Mercury, Linton Andrews and Flora Judd a middle class spinster from Stoke Poges.

Linton Andrews Russell Dixon
Flora Judd Susannah Harker
Gertie Brigit Forsyth
Mrs Judd Ann Rye
Mann Malcolm Raeburn

Directed by Gary Brown.

MON 20:00 American Dreams (b00cdjry)

Houston

James Naughtie explores the unease preoccupying American politicians and voters in a presidential election year.

He visits Houston, a city in the grip of a demographic revolution driven by a huge influx of immigrants, some legal and many illegal. They are fuelling both an economic boom and resentment in one of America's most ethnically diverse cities.

MON 20:30 The Learning Curve (b00cdjs0)

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

MON 21:00 Science in the Making (b00cdjs2)

Episode 2

Stephen Webster examines the way scientists work and asks why we should believe them.

He discusses scientific method. Science claims to tell us truths about our world, but even when all the scientific protocols are followed, is our belief in science justified?

Stephen talks to two scientists: one is lab-based and believes in the primacy of individual investigation; the other works in the field and is a member of a multi-disciplinary team.

MON 21:30 Start the Week (b00cdcf5f)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

MON 21:58 Weather (b00cdjs4)

The latest weather forecast.

MON 22:00 The World Tonight (b00cdjs6)

National and international news and analysis with Ritula Shah.

MON 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00cdh43)

The Night of the Mi'rag

Episode 1

Gripping crime novel set in contemporary Saudi Arabia, by Zoe Ferraris. Abridged by Alison Joseph. When Nouf ash-Shrawi, the spirited young daughter of a wealthy Saudi dynasty, is found murdered in the desert her family asks Nayir, a Palestinian-born desert guide, to investigate. As his inquiries progress, Nayir struggles with loyalties he has never before questioned: to old friends, to his faith and to a culture in which women take their secrets to the grave. Read by Zubin Varla and Sirine Saba.

MON 23:00 Happy Mondays (b00cmzgj)

New World Order

What would you do if you ruled the world? How much would it corrupt you? Danny Wallace installs Simon Munnerly into the Seat of Ultimate Power to find out what the creator of Alan Parker: Urban Warrior has in mind for the days following the revolution.

MON 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00cdh45)

News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with Susan Hulme.

TUESDAY 08 JULY 2008

TUE 00:00 Midnight News (b00cdkhh)

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

TUE 00:30 Book of the Week (b00cdd4q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00cdkhh)

The latest shipping forecast.

TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00cdkj1)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00cdkj3)

The latest shipping forecast.

TUE 05:30 News Briefing (b00cdkj5)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00cdkj7)

Daily prayer and reflection with Cathy Le Feuvre.

TUE 05:45 Farming Today (b00cdkj9)

News and issues in rural Britain with Anna Hill.

TUE 06:00 Today (b00cdkj)

Presented by James Naughtie and Evan Davis.

Including:

The UK economy faces the serious risk of recession, according to a British Chambers of Commerce report. Andrew Smith of KPMG and David Frost of the BCC talk about the current economic climate.

Security correspondent Gordon Corera examines allegations about the poisoning of former Russian agent Alexander Litvinenko in London two years ago.

Police forces in the UK are taking part in a major crackdown on the theft of metal, one of the fastest growing crimes in the country. Colette Hume reports.

Despite being protected, many heritage sites in England are at risk, according to English Heritage. Chief executive Simon Thurley discusses the problems facing listed sites.

At present rates, commitment for financial assistance in Africa will fall short. Bob Geldof discusses his concerns.

The Church of England has taken a significant step towards ordaining women bishops. Religious affairs correspondent Robert Piggott reports.

Thought for the Day with Dr Indarjit Singh.

EU Trade Commissioner Peter Mandelson discusses the importance of trade talks on the G8 process.

The BBC is to publish its annual report, while questions continue to be asked about the licence fee. Anthony Jay, one of the writers of Yes Minister, says that the corporation needs to be cut back to one TV and one radio station.

Following his series on care for the elderly, Jon Manel spends a day on a hospital ward for the elderly.

Children are failing to recognise basic creatures in the wild yet recognise alien characters from TV, a wildlife survey reports. Naturalists and TV presenters Nick Baker and Mike Dilger talk about raising awareness.

TUE 09:00 The NHS at 60: The Cost of Health (b00cdrnt)

What Responsibilities Do Patients Have to the NHS?

BBC health correspondent Branwen Jeffreys presents a series of debates as the NHS marks its 60th anniversary. A panel of guests examines key dilemmas facing the NHS and analyses how the cost of health is balanced against quality of care and the values of the NHS.

To what degree should patients be held responsible for conditions caused by their lifestyles? If someone continues to drink after they've been diagnosed and treated for cirrhosis of the liver, should doctors deny further treatment and spend the money on preventing others falling into the same situation?

It's a grey and difficult area: heavy drinking can be a product of social factors and genetic predisposition, yet some specialists feel they are treating lost causes. Health promotion is one of the most vulnerable health service budgets, and its messages are often ignored - so is it time to give more money to promoting healthy lifestyles and will people listen?

TUE 09:45 Book of the Week (b00cddw9)

Wife in the North

The Kindness of Strangers

Based on her hugely popular blog, the story of Judith O'Reilly's decision to give up her glamorous London lifestyle and make a new life for her family in the North of England.

With her husband away in London, Judith realises that she will have to rely on her neighbours for support and starts forging new friendships in the village. But after her baby daughter is born and her lack of status in this rural community becomes all too apparent, Judith begins to miss her old life even more. And her husband's unexpected mid-life crisis purchase brings the experiment swiftly into jeopardy.

Read by Felicity Montagu.

TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00cfs32)

Writer Laura Fish; Debbie Banks; Rape conviction rates

Laura Fish talks about her novel *Strange Music*. Plus Debbie Banks on the tiger skin trade, sexual diseases among older people, and is rape conviction becoming a postcode lottery?

TUE 11:00 World On The Move: Great Animal Migrations (b00cdr0c)

Philippa Forrester and Brett Westwood present the series following the movement and migration of animals across the planet, from the European eel to the African white-eared kob antelope. A team of wildlife specialists are joined by zoologists and conservationists around the world to present regular reports.

TUE 11:30 Tintin's Guide to Journalism (b00894k2)

Mark Lawson celebrates the centenary of the birth of the Belgian artist Herge, creator of the boy reporter Tintin who travelled the world making the news. Many real reporters have since been inspired to follow his lead. Contributors include Charles Moore of the Daily Telegraph, Balkan expert Misha Glennly and Nick Cook of Jane's Defence Weekly.

TUE 12:00 Call You and Yours (b00cdf5c)

Presented by Winifred Robinson and Peter White.

How can we stop knife crime?

With guests:

Richard Garside, Centre of Crime and Justice studies, KCL
Alexander Rose, campaigner and friend of murdered youth
Vernon Coaker MP, Home Office Minister
Dominic Grieve MP, Shadow Home Secretary.

TUE 12:57 Weather (b00cdr7q)

The latest weather forecast.

TUE 13:00 World at One (b00cdf6x)

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

TUE 13:30 Music Feature (b00cdr7s)

The Greek Blues

Rock critic Peter Paphides goes back to Athens, the city where his parents grew up, to chart the history and roots of Rembetika, the Greek blues. Played on violins, ouds and bouzoukis and featuring extremely impassioned singing, Rembetika is the music of the lower classes in Greece and Asia Minor. Typical lyrics are concerned with lost love, impending death, hashish, sex, prison and gambling.

TUE 14:00 The Archers (b00cdf8j)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

TUE 14:15 Drama (b00cdr7v)

A Place in the World

By Harriet O'Carroll.

Following the 30 years war, Clara and Tobi flee their native Germany for the promise of a better life in Ireland. But what they find there is far from the Promised Land.

Tobi Paul Rhys
Clara Lia Williams
Marianne Sarah Dillon
Walter Richard Howard
Sunderland Miche Doherty
Aunt Mags Stella McCusker
Donal Luke Griffin

Directed by Eoin O'Callaghan.

TUE 15:00 Home Planet (b00cdr7x)

Richard Daniel and the team discuss listeners' questions about the environment and the natural world.

TUE 15:30 BBC National Short Story Award (b00cft80)

BBC National Short Story Award 2008

Surge

By Erin Soros. Readings of the stories short-listed for this year's BBC National Short Story Award, which has attracted more than 600 submissions and includes entries by some of the biggest names in British fiction. The stories are read by a selection of the nation's leading acting talent.

TUE 16:00 Law in Action (b00cdr7z)

Senior Judges: Out of Touch?

Clive Coleman takes his weekly look at legal issues. Our senior judges may be independent, but are they sufficiently in touch with public opinion? How are they perceived by the public and what changes may be necessary?

TUE 16:30 A Good Read (b00cdr81)

Andrea Catherwood and Tom Standage

Sue MacGregor and her guests, the journalist Tom Standage and television presenter Andrea Catherwood, discuss some favourite books. From July 2008.

BOOKS DISCUSSED:

Union Street by Pat Barker
Publ: Virago Modern Classics

The Gift of Stones by Jim Crace

Publ: Picador /Pan Macmillan

A Lesson Before Dying by Ernest J. Gaines

Publ: Serpent's Tail Limited

TUE 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00cdr83)

8th July 1968

With John Tusa. The Bank of England announces a large international loan to stave off financial problems.

TUE 17:00 PM (b00cdfm3)

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

TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00cdr85)

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

TUE 18:30 Safety Catch (b00cfc4p)

Series 1

Show Me You Care

Simon McGrath likes to think of himself as a good citizen.

He donates blood, recycles his newspapers and has adopted two tigers.

He just also happens to be an arms dealer...

Starring Darren Boyd as Simon McGrath.

First of three series of Laurence Howarth's black comedy of modern morality.

With:

Joanna Page
Lewis MacLeod
Sarah Smart
Brigit Forsyth
Ben Onwukwe

Producer: Dawn Ellis

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in September 2007.

TUE 19:00 The Archers (b00cdf8l)

Lilian's a little hurt when Matt reveals social services called him a week earlier to move his adoption meeting from London to Borchester. He didn't tell her as he thought it was unimportant. He wants to go to the meeting alone.

Annabelle, Matt, Ruth and David have a meeting. They're pleased Annabelle has negotiated twenty thousand pounds off the original quote for the grid connection. Annabelle receives a call saying the packhouse application has been scheduled for consideration by the planning committee.

Pat tells Will the packhouse case will be discussed at a public meeting. Both sides have two minutes to put their argument forward. Pat's surprised when Will offers his support. He says just because he works for Borchester Land doesn't mean he can't have an opinion.

Will tells David he's pleased the discovery of the skeleton will mean a delay in opening the picnic area. He's concerned for the birds. Will receives a call from Emma, looking for George's buggy cover. Being only too eager to drop it round, he's falsely hopeful of their relationship. Emma's shocked to hear that Ed and Fallon have split. She's concerned for Ed, asking how he is. Will says he doesn't know and doesn't care.

Episode written by Keri Davies.

TUE 19:15 Front Row (b00cdfce)

Presented by Kirsty Lang.

Including:

Abba the group have sold over 400 million albums, the stage musical based around their songs has been seen by 30 million people, and so expectations for *Mamma Mia!* The Movie run high. Starring Meryl Streep, Julie Walters, Pierce Brosnan and Colin Firth, the film tells the story of a bride, her mum and three possible dads, set on a picturesque Greek island. Rosie Boycott reviews.

London's theatres enjoyed their most successful year on record in 2007, with attendances exceeding 13 million for the first time, according to a report by The Society of London Theatre. Critic David Benedict assesses the extent to which television programmes have boosted sales.

Stalin biographer Simon Sebag Montefiore has turned to fiction for his latest book *Sashenka*, a sweeping historical tale of three generations of women in a Russian family from the time of the Tsar through Stalin's terror to today's oligarchs.

Quarantine Theatre company's Director Richard Gregory has just toured a production called *Old People, Children and Animals* to Manchester and Glasgow, featuring performances from amateur volunteers Norma Raynes and Maureen Stirpe.

The BP portrait award has removed the age barrier for entrants. Director Sandy Nairne explains why. An exhibition of the BP Portrait Award 2008 is at the National Portrait Gallery until 14 September.

This week the Festival Hall in London is one of the venues for The Big Chair Dance. Choreographer Gauri Sharma Tripathi has taught Khatak moves in a form that can be danced whilst sitting on a chair to 200 volunteer performers.

TUE 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00cfs34)

Writing the Century 1933-1938: A Darkening Sky

Episode 2

Exploring the 20th century through diaries and correspondence of real people.

Linton hears Oswald Mosley speak in Leeds and determines to oppose fascism in his newspaper. Flora chides herself for leading an 'empty-headed existence'.

Linton Andrews Russell Dixon
Flora Judd Susannah Harker
Gertie Brigit Forsyth
Mrs Judd Ann Rye
Mann Malcolm Raeburn
Alice Becky Hindley
Cath Emma Gregory
Mosley Jonathan Keeble

Directed by Gary Brown.

TUE 20:00 File on 4 (b00cdr87)

Allan Urry investigates the impact of the economic downturn on urban regeneration as the credit crunch and falling property values force some developers to abandon their plans, leaving local authority partners unable to develop key sites.

TUE 20:40 In Touch (b00cdrlk)

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

TUE 21:00 All in the Mind (b00cdrlm)

Doctors in Difficulty - Snoop - Lie Detector

DOCTORS IN DIFFICULTY

When you feel ill or depressed your doctor is the obvious person to turn to, but who do doctors turn to when they're in a bad way? 28% suffer from depression and an unusually high proportion think about suicide. At a conference this week on Managing Poor Performance in Doctors at the Royal Society of Medicine, evidence suggested that a lot of doctors who make mistakes aren't simply bad doctors – they're depressed or burnt out. The problem is such that from the autumn the National Clinical Assessment Service is starting a new pilot service in London especially for doctors and dentists. All in the Mind talked to Dr Becky Hirst, who works as a Specialist Registrar in palliative care in Sheffield and who was shocked to find herself unable to cope due to depression. We also hear from Jenny King, a psychologist at Edgecombe Consulting Group who sees underperforming doctors; and Dr Antony Garelick, consultant psychiatrist and psychotherapist who heads Mednet, a clinical

service for doctors in South East England

SNOOP

Dr Sam Gosling, a psychologist at the University of Texas, reckons that we can obtain insights into personality by looking at someone's belongings. All in the Mind tests this out on You and Yours presenter, Winifred Robinson, and Claudia talks about the psychology of possessions with Dr. Gosling.

LIE DETECTOR

There's something about the idea of getting at the truth that appeals to us all. But since truth drugs make you talk, but not necessarily tell the truth and lie detector tests are easy to fake, then there's no reliable, scientific way of discovering the truth. But just the other day psychologists at a British Psychological Society event listened to an Indian neuropsychologist who believes he's come up with the answer. Professor C R Mukundan is pioneering a system where the suspect doesn't even say a single word. Brain Electrical Oscillations Signature profiling – or BEOS - works by analysing a subject's brain activity in response to a series of statements – or probes - detailing their suspected involvement in the crime. When they hear a true statement which tallies with their experience their brain has a kind of flash of remembrance which is registered by a computer. BEOS has already been used in a number of murder investigations in India and Professor Mukundan told All in the Mind more about how it works....

TUE 21:30 The NHS at 60: The Cost of Health (b00cdrnt)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

TUE 21:58 Weather (b00cdrnw)
The latest weather forecast.

TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (b00cdmny)
With Ritula Shah. Including reports on the prospects for high street sales, China's moves to combat air pollution ahead of the Olympics and the golfer who had a stroke of luck.

TUE 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00cfsd3)
The Night of the Mi'rag

Episode 2

Gripping crime novel set in contemporary Saudi Arabia, by Zoe Ferraris. Abridged by Alison Joseph. Nayir makes a shocking discovery at Nouf's funeral. Read by Zubin Varla.

TUE 23:00 Political Animal (b00cdrr0)
Series 2

Episode 5

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 (b00cdrr2)
News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with David Wilby.

WEDNESDAY 09 JULY 2008

WED 00:00 Midnight News (b00cdrrd)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by weather.

WED 00:30 Book of the Week (b00cddw9)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Tuesday]

WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00cdrs9)
The latest shipping forecast.

WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00cdrsc)
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00cdrx5)
The latest shipping forecast.

WED 05:30 News Briefing (b00cdrx7)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00cdrx9)
Daily prayer and reflection with Cathy Le Feuvre.

WED 05:45 Farming Today (b00cdrcx)
News and issues in rural Britain with Charlotte Smith.

WED 06:00 Today (b00cddwc)
With James Naughtie and John Humphrys. Including Sports Desk, Yesterday in Parliament, Weather, Thought for the Day.

WED 09:00 Midweek (b00cdrcxf)
Lively and diverse conversation with Hardeep Singh Kohli and guests.

WED 09:45 Book of the Week (b00cddwf)
Wife in the North

Cyber Scream

Based on her hugely popular blog, the story of Judith O'Reilly's decision to give up her glamorous London lifestyle and make a new life for her family in the North of England.

Feeling isolated and lonely, Judith takes a trip to her beloved London, where she realises that it's not just the city she is missing, but her old self. Not liking her new self very much, she decides to reach out into cyberspace and starts a blog about her life in the North. Soon enough, her circle of friends has grown, and one autumn morning, she unexpectedly finds herself preparing for a day's hunting.

Read by Felicity Montagu.

WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00cfwqy)
Chef Hélène Darroze; Care for stroke victims

Michelin-star chef Helene Darroze on her cooking philosophy. Plus the life and work of St Ives artist Margaret Mellis, and how to care for those who have had a stroke.

WED 11:00 In Living Memory (b00cdsj6)
Series 8

Legionnaire's Disease

Chris Ledgard travels to Philadelphia to meet the survivors and the scientists who struggled to find the cause of the mystery illness that struck down over a hundred ex-servicemen and killed 29 in the weeks following an American Legion convention in July 1976.

WED 11:30 Cabin Pressure (b00cdsj8)
Series 1

Boston

Sitcom about the pilots of a tiny charter airline for whom no job is too small, but many, many jobs are too difficult.

A routine flight to Boston is disrupted by a routine fire, a routine lawsuit and a routine corpse.

Carolyn Knapp-Shappey Stephanie Cole
First Officer Douglas Richardson Roger Allam
Capt Martin Crieff Benedict Cumberbatch
Arthur Shappey John Finnemore
ATC Fitton Ewen MacIntosh
Hamilton Leeman Kerry Shale
Paramedic Matilda Ziegler

Written by John Finnemore.

WED 12:00 You and Yours (b00cdf5f)
Presented by Winifred Robinson and Sheila McClennon.

Including:

Two men have been jailed for twelve months each after fitting dozens of gas fires dangerously and claiming to be CORGI registered.

The Financial Services Authority is launching a campaign to warn people about boiler room scams, in which organised criminal gangs pretending to be city traders call people at home and sell them fake or worthless shares.

Goodbye to the Dakota DC3. Reporter Luke Walton investigates the aircraft's enduring appeal.

The Government has set up a panel to establish whether No Win No Fee has resulted in more people being given access to justice.

Following the recent Pitt Report on flooding, sustainable drainage has become the must-have solution for front drives,

new build and town centre schemes. Expensive schemes are said to be failing due to faulty installation.

Why do we throw away so many electrical goods?

WED 12:57 Weather (b00cdsjb)
The latest weather forecast.

WED 13:00 World at One (b00cdf6z)
National and international news with Martha Kearney.

WED 13:30 Off the Page (b00cdmtr)
GroupThink

Dominic Arkwright is joined for a discussion on the concept of groupthink, a condition that afflicts many governments and corporations, by author of Suckers Rose Shapiro, Irish broadcaster Malachi O'Doherty and Tobias Jones.

WED 14:00 The Archers (b00cdf8I)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

WED 14:15 Drama (b007753q)
Accolades

By Christopher William Hill. In 1973, AL Rowse published Shakespeare The Man, in which he claimed to have decoded Shakespeare's sonnets. But was it simple misreading?

WED 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00cd60w)
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:00 on Sunday]

WED 15:30 BBC National Short Story Award (b00cfzk8)
BBC National Short Story Award 2008

The Numbers

By Claire Wigfall. Readings of the stories short-listed for this year's BBC National Short Story Award, which has attracted more than 600 submissions and includes entries by some of the biggest names in British fiction. The stories are read by a selection of the nation's leading acting talent.

WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (b00cdtpg)
Glamour - Advertising

GLAMOUR

Laurie Taylor is joined by Stephen Gundle, Professor of Film and Television Studies at Warwick University and the author of Glamour: A History and Peter York, management consultant, cultural critic and columnist to debate the origin of glamour and its shift into the contemporary world.

ADVERTISING

Winston Fletcher, former Chairman of the Advertising Association and author of Powers of Persuasion: The Inside Story of British Advertising and Peter York discuss the development and impact of British advertising.

WED 16:30 All in the Mind (b00cdrlm)
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

WED 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00cdtqf)
9th July 1968

With John Tusa. Australian police continue to lay siege to Sydney gunman Wally Mellish who, among other demands, insists on marrying his hostage girlfriend.

WED 17:00 PM (b00cdtqh)
Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Carolyn Quinn. Plus Weather.

WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00cdtqk)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

WED 18:30 Count Arthur Strong's Radio Show! (b0183rh7)
Series 3

The Advert

The ex-variety star is convinced he can play Malcolm's grandpa in a toffee commercial. Stars Steve Delaney. From January 2008.

WED 19:00 The Archers (b00cdf8n)

Mike's surprised to see Neil on his way to the pigs with George. Neil says Emma had to stay on at Brookfield, and he doesn't like George going to Susan's mum. Mike has received planning permission for the conversion. On hearing about Ed and Fallon, unsympathetic Neil thinks Fallon's had a lucky escape.

At the pigs, George falls over into the mud and gets upset. Christopher's returned home early to revise and Susan's popped home to prepare tea. When she sees George, she chastises Neil.

Mike tells Oliver he admires him for having given Ed a chance. Helen tells Oliver the last batch of cheese is selling and one of their customers wants to increase their order. Oliver's still downhearted; the next test isn't for two weeks. He wishes he had Helen's optimism.

Helen asks Shula for support at the packhouse meeting. Shula's unsure, as she's busy with bellringing practice. She tells Helen that she and Kenton are having a joint 50th birthday party with an 'eighties' theme.

Neil is impatient at ringing practice. Christopher believes that, after being told off by Susan, Neil is taking it out on the ringers. Realising it's not a good time, Shula just gets on with it.

Episode written by Keri Davies.

WED 19:15 Front Row (b00cdfsh)

Presented by Mark Lawson.

Including:

His previous programmes Death of a Princess and Six Days of Soweto led to Anthony Thomas being banned from visiting Saudi Arabia and South Africa. He talks to Islamic scholars around the world about the meaning of The Qur'an.

The Independent's Paris Correspondent John Lichfield discusses the new album by France's first lady Carla Bruni. The 40-year-old wife of President Sarkozy wrote lyrics to most of the songs, including Tu es ma came, a love song that talks about drug addiction.

Science fiction expert Roger Luckhurst reviews the latest adaptation of Jules Verne's adventure Journey to the Centre of the Earth, the first major live action adventure to be filmed in digital 3D.

Mark talks to architect Frank Gehry, whose summer pavilion at the Serpentine Gallery is a mixture of steel columns, timber planks and overlapping glass panes, inspired by Leonardo da Vinci's designs for wooden catapults.

As a painting by Watteau that had been lost for 160 years is sold for over 12 million pounds, Giles Waterfield talks about famous works of art that are still missing.

WED 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00czlzf)

Writing the Century 1933-1938: A Darkening Sky

Episode 3

Exploring the 20th century through diaries and correspondence of real people.

Flora meets an old flame and Linton's newspaper struggles to cover the two big stories of the old King's passing and the Jarrow March.

Linton Andrews Russell Dixon
Flora Judd Susannah Harker
Mrs Judd Ann Rye
Paterson Daniel Pape
Rich Jonathan Keeble
Ellen Becky Hindley
Nina Brigit Forsyth

Directed by Gary Brown.

WED 20:00 Moral Maze (b00cdts9)

Michael Buerk chairs a debate on the moral questions behind the week's news. Melanie Phillips, Ian Hargreaves, Claire Fox and Michael Portillo cross-examine expert witnesses.

WED 20:45 Fifty Years before the Masthead (b00cdtsc)

The Elysian Fields

Anthony Howard takes an autobiographical journey through 50 years in the newspaper industry.

Howard gives up the editorship of the BBC publication The Listener to become deputy editor of The Observer. He recruits Robert Harris who recalls his employer once comparing the future author of Fatherland's prose style to 'something

assembled by a perfectly competent pork butcher'.

Life at The Observer proves to be a mixed blessing under the proprietorship of Tiny Rowland, the chief executive of Lonrho, who is keen for the paper to support Margaret Thatcher until they fall out over her failure to stop Mohamed Al Fayed buying Harrods (which Roland wanted for himself). Rescue comes in the form of a job at the BBC, followed by work on the obituaries page of the Times.

WED 21:00 World On The Move: Great Animal Migrations (b00cdr0c)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:00 on Tuesday]

WED 21:30 Midweek (b00cdxf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

WED 21:58 Weather (b00cdtsf)

The latest weather forecast.

WED 22:00 The World Tonight (b00cdtsh)

News and analysis with Robin Lustig. Including reports on Iran's missile tests, a Saudi 'rehab centre' for Jihadis and a breakthrough in earthquake prediction.

WED 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00cg2wz)

The Night of the Mi'rag

Episode 3

Gripping crime novel set in contemporary Saudi Arabia, by Zoe Ferraris. Abridged by Alison Joseph. Coroner's assistant Katya Hijazi continues her surreptitious investigation into Nouf's death. Nayir, accompanied by a Bedouin tracker, scours the desert crime scene for clues. Read by Sirine Saba and Zubin Varla.

WED 23:00 Arabella Churchill: First Lady of Glastonbury (b00cdtsk)

A profile of Arabella Churchill, the granddaughter of Sir Winston who at the age of 21, with Michael Eavis and Andrew Kerr, was the organiser of a radical music gathering in the English countryside. In 1971, 12,000 people turned out to see a line-up that included Hawkwind, Traffic and David Bowie - and 36 later 153,000 people flocked to what has become one of the most famous gatherings in the world - the Glastonbury festival. Arabella, privately educated debutante and beauty queen, had an eye for the wonderfully weird and fantastically talented, yet only a few of the hundreds of thousands of people who have enjoyed this remarkable event over the past four decades know the debt they owe her.

WED 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00cdtsh)

News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with Rachel Hooper.

THURSDAY 10 JULY 2008**THU 00:00 Midnight News (b00cdtvh)**

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

THU 00:30 Book of the Week (b00cdwdf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00cdtvk)

The latest shipping forecast.

THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00cdtvm)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00cdtvp)

The latest shipping forecast.

THU 05:30 News Briefing (b00cdtvr)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00cdvt)

Daily prayer and reflection with Cathy Le Feuvre.

THU 05:45 Farming Today (b00cdtvw)

News and issues in rural Britain with Anna Hill.

THU 06:00 Today (b00cdwh)

Presented by Evan Davis and Edward Stourton.

Including:

Over 1,000 former members of the armed forces are homeless. A military charity is setting up a cafe to train veterans who have fallen on hard times and to help them get jobs in catering. Angus Crawford reports.

The amount of oil reserves still available is being underestimated, the Royal Society of Chemistry believes. Chief executive Dr Richard Pike claims that he can prove his theory using only dice.

House prices are falling in Northern Ireland faster than anywhere else in Britain. Chris Buckler reports from Belfast.

A nightclub opening in the King's Cross area of London is using its dance floor as an energy source. Surya lays claim to the title of the world's first eco disco. Colin Paterson reports.

Thought for the Day with Oliver McTernan, director of the NGO Forward Thinking.

As Barratt announces 1,200 job cuts, Housing minister Caroline Flint says she wants to see more homes built.

The Blue Nile, one of the world's least prolific bands, are making a new album. Nicola Stanbridge visits Glasgow to meet them.

Gordon Brown has compared himself to literary character Heathcliff in this week's New Statesman. Juliet Barker and Quentin Letts discuss whether this is a wise choice.

Many problems could be solved by nudging the public into doing certain things, a new book suggests. Richard Thaler, author of Nudge, talks about how the obesity epidemic could be solved by changing the size of plates and how signs on the road have saved his life a number of times.

Jon Manel continues his investigation into care for the elderly with a report on how complaints are treated in an area where evidence can be very hard to provide.

THU 09:00 In Our Time (b00cdtxp)

Tacitus and the Decadence of Rome

Melvyn Bragg and guests discuss the Roman historian Tacitus who chronicled some of Rome's most notorious emperors, including Nero and Caligula, and whose portrayal of Roman decadence influences the way we see Rome today. "The story I now commence is rich in vicissitudes, grim with warfare, torn by civil strife, a tale of horror even during times of peace". So reads page one of The Histories by the Roman historian Tacitus and it doesn't disappoint. Convinced that Rome was going to the dogs, Tacitus depicts a Rome which is a hotbed of sex and violence, of excessive wealth and senatorial corruption. His work is a pungent study in tyranny and decline that has influenced depictions of Rome, from Gibbon's Decline and Fall to Robert Graves' I, Claudius. But is it a true picture of the age or does Tacitus' work present the tyranny and decadence of Rome at the expense of its virtues? And to what extent, when we look at the Roman Empire today, do we still see it through Tacitus' eyes? With Catharine Edwards, Professor of Classics and Ancient History at Birkbeck, University of London; Ellen O'Gorman, Senior Lecturer in Classics at the University of Bristol and Maria Wyke, Professor of Latin at University College London

THU 09:45 Book of the Week (b00cdwkw)

Wife in the North

Blog Off

Based on her hugely popular blog, the story of Judith O'Reilly's decision to give up her glamorous London lifestyle and make a new life for her family in the North of England.

Judith discovers that people really are reading her blog when the atmosphere at the school gate turns somewhat chilly and the local vicar hauls her in for a dressing down. When she refuses to censor it, the few friends she has made seem to be turning their backs on her. And with her husband still away, she is truly struggling with life in the North - until a London bus comes to her rescue.

Read by Felicity Montagu.

THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00cfxd1)

Breast cancer genes; Married to a paedophile

Jenni Murray discusses the impact of the discovery of new breast cancer genes. Plus Pat Took on discovering her husband's paedophilia, artist Sophie Ryder, and women in songs.

THU 11:00 Crossing Continents (b00cdtxr)

South Africa's Promised Land

Rosie Goldsmith investigates the South African government's controversial attempts to speed up the process of land reform as tensions grow in the country over the issue, which has proved so disastrous in neighbouring Zimbabwe. Campaigners claim the government's promise to redistribute land to black farmers has fallen way short of the mark. Rosie hears from both black and white farmers with a stake in the outcome.

THU 11:30 Deep in the Heart of Texas (b00cdtxt)

Peter Curran explores the history of Austin, Texas. The city famously hosts the SXSW festival and remains liberal, progressive and bohemian, and continues to struggle against conservatives and developers, despite being the capital of a state renowned for rednecks, oil barons and George W Bush.

THU 12:00 You and Yours (b00cdf5h)

Presented by Liz Barclay and Peter White.

Including:

On Tuesday the EU Parliament voted to include airlines in the EU emissions trading scheme. What will this mean for passengers?

Truck stop land is being sold off for development. Thus is causing frustration is building as truck drivers, who legally must take a break after so many hours, are forced to park in unsuitable areas or spend precious hours searching for somewhere safe to rest.

Natural England, the government's land management agency, has serious concerns about some sites short-listed for development.

Figures for the take-up of school dinners show a continued decline in the number of older children choosing to eat their meals in the canteen. Bishopsword Junior School in Bristol has managed to buck the trend. With Children's Minister Kevin Brennan and Brian Dow, a Director of the The School Food Trust.

A European ban on the use of battery cages in egg production will come into force in 2012, to the delight of animal welfare organisations.

Airline food: Comments from our message board on meals served on the shortest of flights, following on from the feature on airline food last week.

THU 12:57 Weather (b00cdtxw)

The latest weather forecast.

THU 13:00 World at One (b00cdf71)

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

THU 13:30 Open Country (b00cdf7p)

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:07 on Saturday]

THU 14:00 The Archers (b00cdf8n)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

THU 14:15 Drama (b00cdtyt)

Leona Cash

By Mark Griffiths.

Leona Cash is a 25-year-old music journalist cum investigator, whose articles inadvertently always end up as investigations. Leona enters the intriguing underworld of classical music when she discovers the dead body of teenage cello prodigy Jayne Faye.

Leona Cash Lucy Gaskell
Phil Ripley Conrad Nelson
Jayne Faye Emma Gregory
Lee Wilson Kieran Cunningham
Karen Barker Naomi Radcliffe
DI Alison Black Deborah McAndrew

Directed by Pauline Harris.

THU 15:00 Check Up (b00cdtyq)

Feet

If you've bought your summer sandals but are ashamed of the state of your feet, get some advice about foot health from this edition of Check Up.

Barbara Myers' guest in the studio is Emma Supple, Podiatric Surgeon at the Chase Farm Hospital in Enfield.

THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (b00cdf5s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 on Sunday]

THU 15:30 BBC National Short Story Award (b00cg43t)

BBC National Short Story Award 2008

The People on Privilege Hill

By Jane Gardam. Readings of the stories short-listed for this year's BBC National Short Story Award, which has attracted more than 600 submissions and includes entries by some of the biggest names in British fiction. The stories are read by a selection of the nation's leading acting talent.

THU 16:00 Bookclub (b00cdv02)

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

THU 16:30 Material World (b00cdv13)

Metabolomics - Ocean Acidification

Metabolomics

Metabolomics, is a way of getting a snapshot of the health of living organisms by analysing the fats, sugars and other metabolites present under particular conditions....

It's a field that's starting to be used in medicine and the environment – such as working out which environmental pollutants and drugs are most toxic. Quentin is joined by Dr Jules Griffin, Royal Society Research Fellow in the Department of Biochemistry at Cambridge, and Dr Mark Viant, NERC Advanced Fellow, who runs the Environmental Metabolomics Research Laboratory at Birmingham University

Ocean Acidification

For the first time scientists have been able to carry out a natural ecosystem scale study of the effects of ocean acidification. Ocean acidification is happening because the world's oceans have absorbed over 40% of human fossil fuel carbon dioxide emissions so far.

Until now scientists only had laboratory experiments to predict what will happen to sea life in a more acidic ocean – that is until one scientist, Jason Hall-Spencer, snorkelled past a Mediterranean seabed bubbling natural CO2 gas....what will a more acidic ocean mean for sea life in the future? Quentin Cooper is joined by the new research's leading author Dr. Jason Hall-Spencer, University of Plymouth and Dr. Toby Tyrell, National Oceanographic Centre, University of Southampton.

THU 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00cdv15)

10th July 1968

With John Tusa. Guitarist and vocalist Eric Clapton announces the break-up of Cream because of a loss of direction.

THU 17:00 PM (b00cdv17)

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

THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00cdv82)

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

THU 18:30 Fags, Mags and Bags (b00rql85)

Series 1

Wall of Crisps

A new corn and maize-based snack sparks trouble in the corner shop. Stars Sanjeev Kohli and Donald McLeary. From October 2007.

THU 19:00 The Archers (b00cdf8q)

Brian's restless and is even offering to help Jennifer with the cooking! He's frustrated at not being asked to help with harvest. They're interrupted by Lynda so Brian makes an excuse to disappear. Jennifer's not pleased.

Lynda asks Jennifer for their support at the packhouse committee meeting. Jennifer explains her situation's difficult. She can help best by putting pressure on behind the scenes. Lynda's not convinced.

Brian can't help nit-picking at how Adam's managing harvest. Jennifer goes to see Adam, explaining how it's affecting Brian. If there was any job he could offer Brian, they would both be extremely grateful.

Joe takes Mildred to a mystery destination: Grey Gables. On the way, they reminisce about the old days. On arrival, Mildred's impressed. Lynda tries to stop Joe parking Bartleby at the front but Joe puts her in her place. He reaffirms his opinion that Bartleby is more environmentally friendly than her car and calls her a petrolhead.

Enjoying afternoon tea, Mildred confesses to Joe that she's met someone special while she's been in Ambridge. Disappointed Joe says he isn't surprised. Mildred puts him straight, saying, 'It's you. You silly man!'

Episode written by Keri Davies.

THU 19:15 Front Row (b00cdfsk)

Presented by Mark Lawson.

Including:

Salman Rushdie's novel *Midnight's Children* has been voted the best Booker Prize winner. He talks to Mark about how he regards this early novel, what the Queen said to him when he received his knighthood and how he came to play the part of a gynaecologist in the recent Hollywood film *Then She Found Me*.

Lab Rats is a new comedy set in a university laboratory, co-written and starring Chris Addison. With the world of science as its backdrop, the series is a surreal look at the comic potential of workers in white coats. Writer, broadcaster and former radio astronomer Marcus Chown reviews the first episode.

Anish Kapoor's public art project with Tees Valley Regeneration launches today with the first installation, *Temenos*. Located at Middlehaven Dock, Middlesbrough, *Temenos* will be 110 metres in length and almost 50 metres high. Mark talks to Kapoor about the Tees Valley Giants and bringing art to regeneration areas of the North East.

Joanna Murray-Smith has taken the incident in Germaine Greer's life in which she was held captive by a former student as the starting point for a play examining feminism. The playwright discusses where fact diverges from fiction and why Eileen Atkins is not playing Germaine Greer.

THU 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00cg44l)

Writing the Century 1933-1938: A Darkening Sky

Episode 4

Exploring the 20th century through diaries and correspondence of real people.

As Christmas 1936 approaches, the whole nation is transfixed by the abdication crisis.

Linton Andrews Russell Dixon
Flora Judd Susannah Harker
Gertie Brigit Forsyth
Mrs Judd Ann Rye
Mann Malcolm Raeburn

Directed by Gary Brown.

THU 20:00 The NHS at 60 - National Doctors (b00cpw8)

Middle Age Crisis?

The NHS is changing rapidly - where does it leave the doctors? Politicians and patients are ever more demanding, technology is transforming how medicine works. So, Chris Bowly asks, is the traditional doctor doomed?

THU 20:30 Analysis (b00cdv86)

Character Factories

Lord Baden-Powell called the scout movement he founded a 'character factory', designed to impart his own public school and military values to the masses. Richard Reeves, commentator and part-time scout master, asks whether it is time for the chattering classes to unashamedly promote their own virtues.

THU 21:00 Leading Edge (b00cdv88)

Corals in Danger and Avian Flu

Geoff Watts looks at the top science stories of the week, with science writer Gabrielle Walker.

Corals in Danger

Leading coral reef scientists meet this week in Florida to discuss the state of the world's corals, now sadly under serious threat thanks to climate change and human disturbance. Geoff talks to Professor Peter Mumby of Exeter University, one of

the key players at this international meeting, about the extent to which climate change is threatening these valuable ecosystems, and what, if anything, can be done.

Avian Flu
Geoff talks to Professor Mark Walport, Director of the Wellcome Trust, about the dangers still posed to humans by avian influenza, and the need to stockpile a vaccine.

Birdman of Bognor
Tracey Logan reports from this year's Birdman of Bognor competition, as the nation's most intrepid aviators attempt to take to the air in human-powered flying machines. It may seem eccentric, but the science of low-powered flight is not well understood, and competitions like this could shed light on solar-powered crafts of the future.

International Year of the Potato
Britain's favourite vegetable is being honoured this year. Geoff visits the Natural History Museum's herbarium to talk to botanist Sandy Knapp about how the latest genetic techniques have helped uncover the history of the potato and its journey from the wilds of ancient Peru, to our modern-day chip pans.

THU 21:30 In Our Time (b00cdtxp)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

THU 21:58 Weather (b00cdv8b)
The latest weather forecast.

THU 22:00 The World Tonight (b00cdv8d)
National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig.

THU 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00cg6zg)
The Night of the Mi'rag

Episode 4

Gripping crime novel set in contemporary Saudi Arabia, by Zoe Ferraris. Abridged by Alison Joseph. Nouf's brother Othman reveals his own suspicions about what lay behind her murder. Read by Zubin Varla.

THU 23:00 The Lost Weblog of Scrooby Trevithick (b00cdv8g)
Herb

Comedy series written by and starring Andy Parsons. Scrooby Trevithick has gone missing, leaving a number of recordings detailing his recent attempts to better himself.

Scrooby and Walshie discover their new next-door neighbour is a homeopath which opens a window into alternative herbal medicine. Scrooby tries some guerilla gardening in the communal garden, but finds his herb growing is frustrated not only by his neighbour but also by the local police force and some unwelcome heavies.

THU 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00cdv8j)
News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with Robert Orchard.

FRIDAY 11 JULY 2008

FRI 00:00 Midnight News (b00cdvbc)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by weather.

FRI 00:30 Book of the Week (b00cddwk)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Thursday]

FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00cdvbf)
The latest shipping forecast.

FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00cdvbb)
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00cdvbk)
The latest shipping forecast.

FRI 05:30 News Briefing (b00cdvjt)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00cdvjw)

Daily prayer and reflection with Cathy Le Feuvre.

FRI 05:45 Farming Today (b00cdvjy)
News and issues in rural Britain with Charlotte Smith.

FRI 06:00 Today (b00cddwm)
Presented by Evan Davis and James Naughtie.

Including:

Women in countries where abortion is heavily restricted are using drugs bought on the internet to have abortions at home. Dr Martin Lupton of the Royal College of Obstetrics and Gynaecology discusses the effects of these drugs and why they are being used.

A children's charity has warned that parents are leaving themselves open to prosecution if they leave their children home alone in the summer holidays. Dominic Bascombe of the Children's Legal Centre discusses at what age it is acceptable to leave a child alone at home.

Environment analyst Roger Harrabin visits Kamikatsu, a Japanese island where there are no waste collections at all.

The arts community in Australia has clashed with the country's new Prime Minister Kevin Rudd after he spoke out about the use of naked children in works purporting to be art. Sydney Correspondent Nick Bryant reports.

Thought for the Day with Prof Mona Siddiqui of the University of Glasgow.

David Davis has won his by-election battle over civil liberties. He discusses how he will pursue his 42-day detention campaign now he is an MP once again.

Music journalists Pierre Perron and Olivier Nuc review the new album by Carla Bruni.

A study from the Optimum Population Trust argues that there is no absolute right to have as many children as we want. Professor John Guillebaud, a patron of the trust, and Dominic Lawson, columnist for the Independent, discuss whether humans have a right to procreate.

FRI 09:00 Desert Island Discs (b00cd5vz)
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:15 on Sunday]

FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (b00cdxnx)
Wife in the North

Auf Wiedersehen Pet?

Based on her hugely popular blog, the story of Judith O'Reilly's decision to give up her glamorous London lifestyle and make a new life for her family in the North of England.

Judith wonders if she is going native when she finds herself enjoying the delights of unfeasibly large leeks and kitting herself out for a day's shooting. But as autumn turns to winter, she knows she must decide whether to stay or return to her beloved London. Can she really turn her back on city life - and on her old self?

Read by Felicity Montagu.

FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00cg70m)
Cooking Chinese food; Women bishops

TV chef Ching-He Huang demonstrates MSG-free Chinese cookery. Plus the changing face of leadership across the Anglican Communion, and should children be banned from weddings?

FRI 11:00 The Eureka Years (b00cdvk0)
Series 4

1650: Coffee, Cosmology and the Civil War

Adam Hart-Davis explores spectacular years in the history of science.

The first coffeehouse opens in Oxford and signals the beginning of a new age of reason. A coffee-powered network of scientists, theologians, politicians and traders swap ideas and information over a steaming dish of coffee, and the true nature of gravity is revealed after a coffeehouse argument.

FRI 11:30 Mark Tavener - High Table, Lower Orders (b00h8qls)
Series 2

Episode 1

Budget cuts spark conflict at the Cambridge college, and Gilbert is plotting. Comic thriller with Geoffrey Palmer and Samuel West.

FRI 12:00 You and Yours (b00cdf5k)
Presented by Winifred Robinson and Liz Barclay.

Including:

Google's Street View will show a 360-degree picture of any house and the surrounding street. It has been described as a gross invasion of privacy - but is it? With media lawyer Paul Gilbert and Technology Correspondent Bill Thompson.

As ebook technology improves the experience of reading off screen, more and more books could become accessible. With Jack Roberts of publisher Bad Idea and Michael Moran, editor of the Timesonline.

When the Environment Agency announced they were going to sell and rent out 22 lock keepers' cottages along the Thames, concerns were expressed over safety. Now the plans have been delayed as the Agency conducts a review. With Theresa May MP.

Computer experts have released software to tackle a security glitch in the internet's addressing system. The flaw, discovered by accident, would have allowed criminals to redirect users to fake web pages. With Bill Thompson, Technology Correspondent.

One of the reasons Seb Coe and his team won the vote to hold the 2012 Olympics was their emphasis on legacy and inspiring more and more people to make sport a lifestyle habit.

Julian Baggini is a philosopher and the author of a book called Complaint - from Minor Moans to Principled Protests. Julian advocates channelling complaints as a force for change.

FRI 12:57 Weather (b00cdwq8)
The latest weather forecast.

FRI 13:00 World at One (b00cdf73)
National and international news with Shaun Ley.

FRI 13:30 Feedback (b00cdwqb)
Roger Bolton airs listeners' views on BBC radio programmes and policy.

FRI 14:00 The Archers (b00cdf8q)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

FRI 14:15 Drama (b00cdwqd)
Funeral Games

1968: FUNERAL GAMES
By Joe Orton

A scabrous black comedy from Joe Orton on the subject of religious hypocrisy. A play that helped create the climate of change that would end the power of the official censor over British theatre productions.

Caulfield.....Phil Daniels
Pringle.....Martin Jarvis
McCorquodale..Tony Rohr
Tessa.....Liza Sadovy
Policeman....Ben Crowe

Director: Peter Kavanagh

This black comedy is seen by some as the linking work between *Loot* and *What the Butler Saw*. All the classic trademarks of Joe Orton's work are here - murder, macabre farce and deliberate bad taste.

This play actively contributed to the climate of change that would end the power of the official censor, the Lord Chamberlain, over British theatre productions.

Martin Jarvis and Phil Daniels both feature in this production. Jarvis plays Pringle, a preacher in a religious sect, Daniels the criminal Caulfield whom Pringle employs to investigate his wife's suspected affair. Caulfield discovers that Pringle's wife may not have been unfaithful at all - but that doesn't stop Pringle from wanting to murder her. Meanwhile, there's another body in the cellar and something rather gruesome in the cake tin.

Producer Peter Kavanagh.

FRI 15:00 Shared Earth (b00cdwqg)

Dylan Winter discovers the benefits of conservation grazing and meets some 'lawnmowers with attitude'. He also explores seaweeds, the unsung heroes of the natural world.

FRI 15:30 BBC National Short Story Award (b00cgh8f)

BBC National Short Story Award 2008

The Names

By Adam Thorpe. Readings of the stories short-listed for this year's BBC National Short Story Award, which has attracted more than 600 submissions and includes entries by some of the biggest names in British fiction. The stories are read by a selection of the nation's leading acting talent.

FRI 16:00 Last Word (b00cdwqj)

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

FRI 16:30 The Film Programme (b00cdxw0)

Meryl Streep, the star of Sophie's Choice, Kramer Vs Kramer and Silkwood reveals why her singing role in Mamma Mia! is not such an unusual choice.

You, The Living: Peter Bradshaw recommends a new DVD release by Swedish maestro Roy Andersson.

Alex Gibney, the winner of this year's Oscar for best documentary talks about the role his father played in making this investigation into the death of an innocent cab driver in Afghanistan.

FRI 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00cdxw2)

11th July 1968

With John Tusa. Singer Frankie Vaughan becomes an unlikely mediator between violent Glasgow youth gangs.

FRI 17:00 PM (b00cdzc6)

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

FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00cdzc8)

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

FRI 18:30 The Now Show (b00cnb60)

Series 24

Episode 3

Comedy sketches and satirical comments from Steve Punt, Hugh Dennis and the team including Mitch Benn, Marcus Brigstocke, Laura Shavin and Jon Holmes.

FRI 19:00 The Archers (b00cdfm6)

Jennifer's unhappy at the rush Brian's in to erect Siobhan's bench. He takes Ruairi after school to put it up.

After surveying the burial site with Cormac, Jennifer comes across Brian and Ruairi. Cormac doesn't think it has the potential for a big dig. He's suggested that a team of volunteers and students could carry out a small investigation. Jennifer's patience is tested when Ruairi refers to the tree which the bench will surround as his mammy's. The whole thing's getting out of hand.

At The Bull, Fallon's still down. Roy receives a call from Will and they arrange to meet. Will says Roy has a lovely family and confides how things are improving between himself and Emma. Roy asks Will to join the Roundheads tug of war team but, discovering Ed's on that side, he declines.

Emma passes, just as Roy's leaving. Sudden rain forces them inside. Will mentions his concern over Neil taking George to the pigs. Emma reassures him it's all ok; Neil won't take him again. Will persuades Emma to stay for a drink. As he gets it, Emma tells Fallon she's sorry to hear about her and Ed. Fallon knows the truth, makes a sharp remark and walks off, leaving Emma speechless.

FRI 19:15 Front Row (b00cdfsm)

Presented by Mark Lawson.

Including:

In charge of sound effects for Star Wars, ET, and Raiders of the Lost Ark, Ben Burt created the lightsaber hum, Darth Vader's sinister breathing and the voice of R2D2. His latest film

is Wall-E, which tells the tale of a lonely rubbish-collecting robot who goes on a space journey that decides the fate of all mankind. Burt discusses his iconic sounds with Mark.

GP Sarah Jarvis reviews ITV1's new medical drama Harley Street, starring Suranne Jones, Kim Medcalf and Paul Nicholls.

The Crime Writers' Association last night gave Frances Fyfield the Duncan Lawrie Gold Dagger award for her book Blood From Stone, which begins with the suicide of a respected barrister.

FRI 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00cpcwb)

Writing the Century 1933-1938: A Darkening Sky

Episode 5

Exploring the 20th century through diaries and correspondence of real people.

As the decade draws to a close, Flora Judd and Linton Andrews both fear the looming spectre of European Fascism.

Linton Andrews Russell Dixon

Flora Judd Susannah Harker

Gertie Brigit Forsyth

Mrs Judd Ann Rye

Mann Malcolm Raeburn

Paterson Daniel Pape

Cath Emma Gregory

Directed by Gary Brown.

FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (b00cdzed)

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate from the BBC Radio Theatre, London.

Panellists include broadcaster Prof Robert Winston, former minister Norman Tebbit, columnist Amanda Platell and journalist John Harris.

FRI 20:50 A Point of View (b00cdzf6)

A weekly reflection on a topical issue from Prof Lisa Jardine.

FRI 21:00 Friday Drama (b00cl1q6)

One Chord Wonders

Parallel Lines

Series of plays by British screenwriter Frank Cottrell Boyce looking at the punk generation three decades on, with each play telling a different, but connected, story.

Julie is a singer in an ageing Blondie tribute band. An invitation to the reunion of the audience at an Adverts gig in 1977 brings some skeletons dancing from the cupboard.

Julie Doon Mackichan

Thing Sian Reeves

Margaret Rosie Cavaliero

Steve Reeves Ivan Kaye

Pete Paul Viragh

Joe Joseph Tremain

Lovely Sarah Bedi

Announcer John Rowe

Waiter Ben Crowe

Directed by Toby Swift.

FRI 21:58 Weather (b00cdzfb)

The latest weather forecast.

FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (b00cdzfd)

National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig. Including reports on new jitters on the US housing market, possible sanctions against Zimbabwe and the menu for the Beijing Olympics.

FRI 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00cghg4)

The Night of the Mi'rag

Episode 5

Gripping crime novel set in contemporary Saudi Arabia, by Zoe Ferraris. Abridged by Alison Joseph. Putting pressure on Nouf's driver pays off, when Nayir learns that the murdered girl harboured a dark secret. Read by Zubin Varla.

FRI 23:00 A Good Read (b00cdr81)

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Tuesday]

FRI 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00cdzfg)

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