

**SATURDAY 12 JULY 2008**

**SAT 00:00 Midnight News (b00cdzjm)**

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

**SAT 00:30 Book of the Week (b00cddxn)**

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.

**SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00cdzjp)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00cdzjr)**

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

**SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00cdzjt)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 05:30 News Briefing (b00cdzjw)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00cdzjy)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Rt Rev Nick Baines, Bishop of Croydon.

**SAT 05:45 iPM (b00cdzko)**

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

**SAT 06:00 News and Papers (b00chbl7)**

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

**SAT 06:04 Weather (b00chbl9)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 06:07 Open Country (b00chblc)**

Elinor Goodman meets the finalists in England's first Green Village competition.

**SAT 06:35 Farming Today This Week (b00cfn39)**

News and issues in rural Britain, with Charlotte Smith.

**SAT 06:57 Weather (b00chblf)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 07:00 Today (b00chblk)**

Presented by John Humphrys and Sarah Montague.

Including:

The aftermath of war inevitably leads to the discovery of mass graves, requiring the expertise of forensic archaeologists. Bournemouth University runs the only course of its kind in the world, where students uncover a simulated mass grave. Sarah Mukherjee reports.

Thought for the Day with writer Rhidian Brook.

Iran has carried out two sets of ballistic weapons tests this week. A Revolutionary Guard commander was quoted as saying the manoeuvre is a lesson for its enemies. Sir Richard Dalton, former British ambassador to Iran, and Bronwen Maddox, Times chief foreign commentator, discuss.

The United States military are trying to explain how they killed forty-seven people at a wedding party in Iraq. Alastair Leithead reports.

A medieval marriage contest in the Essex town of Dunmow still

takes place today. Known as the Dunmow Flitch, a side of bacon is won by any couple who can prove they have not wished to be unmarried once in 'a twelvemonth and a day'. Michael Chapman, one of the judges, and a married couple who are taking part, explain the tradition.

In the last report from John Humphrys following his trip to Iraq, he examines whether Basra is still the dangerous place it was four months ago and if the promised reconstruction has taken place.

The Tatler has published its list of the 100 most often invited party guests. Many are Tory politicians. Political commentator Andrew Neil and Carole Stone discuss.

The United Nations Security Council has failed to pass a resolution imposing sanctions on the Zimbabwean government following a veto by China and Russia. Foreign Secretary David Miliband comments.

**SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (b00chbmb)**

Real life stories in which listeners talk about the issues that matter to them. Presenter Fi Glover is joined by Will Self. Featured poet is Kate Fox. Guests include Wayne Anthony, who reminisces about the acid house culture of 20 years ago, and nonagenarian Sam Lesser, who recalls his involvement as a volunteer in the Spanish Civil War. Liberty Director Shami Chakrabarti offers her inheritance tracks.

**SAT 10:00 Excess Baggage (b00chbmd)**

Water - South Korea

**WATER**

Water is colourless, tasteless and odorless; in all its forms it can be beautiful, deadly, complex and compelling. We all need it and yet according to most estimates around a billion people in the world don't have access to clean water.

Sandi Toksvig explores the globe for various sources of water in the company of journalist Rupert Wright whose book Take me to the Source – In Search of Water charts his eclectic and personal tour from Brazil to India, Manhattan to Paris.

**SOUTH KOREA**

Writer Jennifer Barclay went to South Korea to hear her musician boyfriend play funk in a luxury Seoul hotel and in the great tradition of the inquisitive traveller, she decided to go off and explore the country by herself in search of Seoul's soul. Julian Appleby has just returned to Britain after spending seven years teaching in South Korea. They share their experiences of this traditional culture still largely unknown to many in the West.

**SAT 10:30 What's So Great About ...? (b00cq7p8)**

Series 1

Life Coaches

Lenny Henry questions the iconic status of life coaches. He investigates the work of personal gurus and asks why so many people appear to rely on them.

Are they personal trainers or mind gurus? Do they help you double your salary or just sort out your wardrobe? They proliferate on the internet, with legions of testimonials and personal messages of endorsement downloadable from YouTube. But are they any good? Are they about to take you for an expensive financial ride while filling your mind with guff? Are they psychologists or shrinks, moneymen or designer divas? Plenty of big firms seem to think they are the bees' knees as they spend small fortunes offering 'executive coaching' to their senior managers. But Lenny doesn't get it, and in this programme he sets out to get to the bottom of what they do, how they do it, and - not least - how much they are going to charge you for the privilege.

**SAT 11:00 The Week in Westminster (b00chbmj)**

A look behind the scenes at Westminster with Peter Osborne.

**SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (b00chbml)**

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

**SAT 12:00 Money Box (b00chbmn)**

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 investors' reaction to a bear market, extra help offered by banks to small businesses caught in the slowdown and renewed hope of compensation for Equitable Life policyholders.

**SAT 12:30 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.

**SAT 12:57 Weather (b00chbmq)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 13:00 News Headlines (b00chbms)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (b00cdzcd)**

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.

**SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (b00chbmw)**

Jonathan Dimbleby takes listeners' calls and emails in response to this week's edition of Any Questions? Call 08700 100 444 [calls from land lines cost no more than 8p a minute].

**SAT 14:30 Saturday Drama (b00chbmx)**

A Night with Johnny Stompanato

Jonathan Holloway's hard-boiled Hollywood drama is based on a true story.

One night in 1958, police were called to the home of 'sweater girl' Lana Turner. The actress's current boyfriend Johnny Stompanato lay in a pool of blood, stabbed to death by Lana's daughter Cheryl. At the subsequent inquest, Turner gave the performance of her life.

Lana Turner ..... Laurence Bouvard  
Johnny Stompanato ..... John Guerrasio  
Cheryl ..... Georgie Moffett  
Del ..... Demetri Goritsas  
McGinley ..... John Chancer  
Geisler ..... Paul Mohan  
Langhauser ..... John Telfer  
Bill Brooks ..... Oliver Millingham  
Annie ..... Kim Baker

Directed by Sara Davies.

**SAT 15:30 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.

**SAT 16:00 Weekend Woman's Hour (b00chbp0)**

Highlights of this week's Woman's Hour programmes with Jane Garvey.

Including features on singer Chaka Khan, women bishops, a female gliding champion, children at weddings, being married to a paedophile and protecting the declining global tiger population.

**SAT 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00chbp2)**

12th July 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. Southampton busmen protest against pay freezes with a go-slow campaign.

**SAT 17:00 PM (b00chbp4)**

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

**SAT 17:30 The Bottom Line (b00chbp6)**

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 (b00chbp8)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 17:57 Weather (b00chbpb)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00chbpd)**

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

**SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (b00chbpg)**

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

Studio guests are David Soul, Jon Ronson and Chris Addison. Rachael Stirling talks to Chris Ayres. Comedy comes from Alex Thorne while music is provided by Michah P Hinson and The Seckou Keita SKQ.

**SAT 19:00 Profile (b00chbpj)**

Colin Myler

Series of profiles of people who are currently making headlines. Mishal Husain looks at the personality and career of News of the World editor Colin Myler.

**SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (b00chbpl)**

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

**SAT 20:00 The Archive Hour (b00chbpn)**

The New York '77 Blackout

An exploration of the blackout on 13 July 1977 that plunged a sweltering and near-bankrupt New York City into chaos as the lights went out at **9.27pm**. Music stations switched to rolling news and the sound of store alarms was the prelude to a night of fear and unprecedented lawlessness.

**SAT 21:00 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  
Caponsacchi ..... 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.

**SAT 22:00 News and Weather (b00chbps)**

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

**SAT 22:15 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.

**SAT 23:00 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 Albigensian Crusade, something yellow from Spain, the jockey who has broken the most bones in the Grand National, and an upholder of standards?

**SAT 23:30 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

**SUNDAY 13 JULY 2008****SUN 00:00 Midnight News (b00chbqc)**

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

**SUN 00:30 The Late Story (b00cq7ny)**

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

For Only 9.99 (Inc Tax and Postage)

....God and Other Stories by Etgar Keret

Keret reveals the price of the meaning of life.

Read by Henry Goodman.

**SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00chbqf)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00chbqh)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00chbqk)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 05:30 News Briefing (b00chbqm)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (b00chbpj)**

The sound of church bells from St Lawrence Jewry in the City of London.

**SUN 05:45 Profile (b00chbpj)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 06:00 News Headlines (b00chbrq)**

The latest national and international news.

**SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b00chbrs)**

Francis, the Saint Whose Time Has Come

Mike Wooldridge visits the unique Franciscan community at Hilfield in Dorset. He talks to community leader Brother Samuel SSF about why Franciscan spirituality has such a particular relevance and appeal today. How might long-hidden aspects of the teaching and example of St Francis be a powerful model for inter-faith peace-making and collaboration for the survival of the planet?

**SUN 06:35 On Your Farm (b00cp78q)**

Farming magazine. Adam Henson visits a farmer in a TB infected area of south west Wales whose cattle have so far avoided the disease.

**SUN 06:57 Weather (b00chbrx)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 07:00 News and Papers (b00chbrz)**

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

**SUN 07:10 Sunday (b00chbs1)**

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

**SUN 07:55 Radio 4 Appeal (b00chbs3)**

Refugee Therapy Centre

Jon Snow presents the Radio 4 Appeal on behalf of the Refugee Therapy Centre.

**SUN 07:58 Weather (b00chbs5)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 08:00 News and Papers (b00chbs7)**

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

**SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (b00chbtb)**

Live from Salisbury Cathedral in its 750th anniversary year. Visiting preacher: The Most Rev Dr Katharine Jefferts Schori, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, USA. Leader: The Dean, The Very Rev June Osborne. Director of Music: David Halls. Assistant Director of Music: Daniel Cook.

**SUN 08:50 A Point of View (b00cdztf6)**

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

**SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (b00chbtd)**

News and conversation about the big stories of the week.

**SUN 10:00 The Archers Omnibus (b00chbtg)**

The week's events in Ambridge.

**SUN 11:15 Desert Island Discs (b00chbtj)**

Felicity Lott

Kirsty Young's castaway this week is the soprano, Dame Felicity Lott. She is one of Britain's best known and best loved singers and has given performances in opera houses the world over under the batons of such notable conductors as Bernard Haitink, Carlos Kleiber and Georg Solti.

As a child, she had always loved singing, but was, she says, a shy, gawky girl who didn't have sharp enough elbows to get to the top. She tried her hand at teaching, but found she was so crippled with nerves that she had to abandon the idea. By good fortune she was delivered to a singing teacher who spotted her talent and gave her encouragement. It was exactly what she needed - she has enjoyed a career spanning more than 30 years and over that time has won a large and loyal army of fans.

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

Favourite track: Moonlight Music - the prelude to the final scene of Capriccio by Richard Strauss  
Book: Les Miserables by Victor Hugo  
Luxury: Lots of champagne and pistachio nuts.

**SUN 12:00 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.

**SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (b00chbtl)**

Cherries

Sheila Dillon follows the fortunes of that most English of summer fruits, the cherry. Cherry orchards have been disappearing at an alarming rate over the past 50 years, but has the tide finally turned?

**SUN 12:57 Weather (b00chbtn)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (b00chbtq)**

A look at events around the world with Shaun Ley.

**SUN 13:30 In Pursuit of the Dalai Lama (b00cl74g)**

Charles Wheeler recalls the race to publish the story of the Dalai Lama's flight from Lhasa in March 1959. He reunites four other journalists who waited at the foot of the Himalayas with him. They discuss their memories of reporting this remarkable escape story.

**SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00chgbh)**

Peter Gibbs chairs the popular horticultural forum.

Anne Swithinbank, Bob Flowerdew and Pippa Greenwood answer questions from members of Broadwey, Upwey and District Horticultural Society near Weymouth.

Starting a second series on gardening fundamentals, Anne Swithinbank and Chris Beardshaw explain how to understand Latin botanical names.

**SUN 14:45 Lights, Camera, Landscape (b008fj32)**

Series 2

Black Park

Matthew Sweet presents a series on famous cinematic locations.

Black Park in Buckinghamshire has served as the setting for World War II France, a Ugandan rebel camp and an Egyptian valley.

**SUN 15:00 Portrait of a Lady (b00chj5g)**

Innocence

Young and beautiful, Isabel Archer thinks that she is in control of her fate.

Little does she know, however, that others behind the scenes are pulling the strings.

Henry James's popular novel, dramatised in three parts by Rachel Joyce.

Isabel Archer ..... Anna Maxwell Martin  
Madame Merle ..... Haydn Gwynne  
Lord Warburton ..... Robert Bathurst  
Mrs Touchett ..... Gayle Hunnicutt  
Mr Touchett ..... Peter Marinker  
Ralph Touchett ..... Paul Venables  
Henrietta Stackpole ..... Laurel Lefkowitz  
Caspar Goodwood ..... Corey Johnson  
Mr Bantling ..... Dan Starkey  
Narrator ..... William Hope

Pianist: Duncan Walsh Atkins

Director: Tracey Neale.

First broadcast in July 2008.

**SUN 16:00 Open Book (b00chjsf)**

Patrick McGrath, Herman Melville's Israel Potter, and Bethan Robert

Patrick McGrath

Author Patrick McGrath joins Open Book to discuss his new novel, Trauma, set in 1970s New York. His novels are often centred around characters with unstable minds. Mariella asks Patrick whether this is the result of growing up in the shadow of Broadmoor Hospital, where his father was superintendent.

Herman Melville

Moby Dick is now the best known of Herman Melville's books. However, Melville's Israel Potter, a historical novel first published in 1856, has now been republished. The novelist Benjamin Markovits talk to Mariella about Melville, who worked for the Customs Revenue in New York for the latter part of his life, and died in relative obscurity.

Upstairs Downstairs

Bethan Robert's second novel, The Good Plain Cook, follows the fortunes of a young woman entering domestic service in the 1930s. Why are authors drawn to write about the relationships between the upper classes and their servants? Kathryn Hughes and Bethan Roberts join Mariella to talk about the lure of upstairs/downstairs.

**SUN 16:30 Poetry Please (b00cjnnp)**

The Mouse's Reply to Robert Burns by Frank Richards

From: How to be Well-Versed in Poetry

Publ: Penguin

Sir Patrick Spens by Anon

From: The Oxford Book of English Verse 1250-1918

Tam Lin by Anon

From: The New Oxford Book of English Verse 1250-1950

The Ballad of David Peters by Andy Conner

From: Red

Publ: Dynamic Press

This Poem features only in the Saturday night edition

Back in the Playground Blues by Adrian Mitchell

From: Adrian Mitchell's Greatest Hits

Publ: Bloodaxe

Lord Ullin's Daughter by Thomas Campbell

From: The Oxford Book of Regency Verse 1798-1837

Kidspoon/Bairnsang by Liz Lochhead

The Colour of Black & White

Publ: Polygon

**SUN 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00chjsk)**

13th July 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. Seatbelt laws come into effect, leaving 100,000 car owners driving illegally.

**SUN 17:00 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.

**SUN 17:40 Profile (b00chbpj)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00chjxt)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 17:57 Weather (b00chjxw)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00chjxy)**

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

**SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (b00chjy0)**

Peter Curran presents a selection of highlights from the past week on BBC radio.

**SUN 19:00 The Archers (b00chjy2)**

David and Ruth go off on a farm visit to see their grazing system. They're impressed. They agree that they started off down the same route but never followed it to its natural conclusion. The reason - Sam - is unspoken. They're both keen to do it now - including the 'block' calving. Meanwhile David is worried about the harvest - Adam doesn't seem to be making Brookfield a priority.

Teams are being put together for the Roundheads versus

Cavaliers tug-of-war at the fete. Joe and Mildred have a lovely day out, wandering around a rose garden. They are enjoying each other's company very much indeed.

Clarrie and Eddie come home from their week's holiday in Torremolinos, courtesy of Will's inheritance. They've had a fantastic time, but Joe has to tell them that Ed and Fallon have split up. Clarrie is very upset. She's extremely fond of Fallon, and knows how good she is for Ed. Ed tells her there's nothing anyone can do about it, so there's no point going on.

Episode written by Carole Simpson Solazzo.

**SUN 19:15 Go4it (b00chjy4)**

Barney Harwood presents the children's magazine. He visits a school with its own allotment and finds out how to grow vegetables. He is joined by Emma Cooper, author of the book Growing Vegetables Is Fun!

**SUN 19:45 Shorts (b00772gs)**

Series 7

Billy

Stories showcasing new Scottish writing. Paul Blair reads Kenneth Steven's story of a young Celtic supporter who gets a life-changing job with a fanatical Rangers fan.

**SUN 20:00 Feedback (b00chjy6)**

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

**SUN 20:30 Last Word (b00cdwqj)**

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

**SUN 21:00 Money Box (b00chbmn)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 21:26 Radio 4 Appeal (b00chbs3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 today]

**SUN 21:30 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.

**SUN 21:58 Weather (b00chjz7)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (b00chjz9)**

Reports from behind the scenes at Westminster. Including The Jewish Connection.

**SUN 23:00 1968 Day by Day Omnibus (b00chjzc)**

Week ending 13th July 1968

Another chance to look back at the events making the news 40 years ago with John Tusa.

Anti-racism marchers clash with Enoch Powell supporters in Whitehall, leading to 23 arrests. 5,000 protest in Hyde Park in favour of legalising cannabis. The Bank of England announces a large international loan to stave off financial problems. Eric Clapton announces the break-up of Cream. Singer Frankie Vaughan becomes an unlikely mediator between violent Glasgow youth gangs.

**SUN 23:30 Something Understood (b00chbrs)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:05 today]

**MONDAY 14 JULY 2008****MON 00:00 Midnight News (b00chko5)**

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

**MON 00:15 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.

**MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (b00chbqp)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

**MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00chk1m)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00chk1p)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00chk1r)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**MON 05:30 News Briefing (b00chk1t)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00chk1w)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Rt Rev Nick Baines, Bishop of Croydon.

**MON 05:45 Farming Today (b00chkj9)**

News and issues in rural Britain with Mark Holdstock.

**MON 05:57 Weather (b00chp0b)**

The latest weather forecast for farmers.

**MON 06:00 Today (b00chl7)**

Presented by Sarah Montague and Evan Davis.

Including:

The presidents of East Timor and Indonesia are expected to acknowledge the role of state institutions in crimes against humanity committed during East Timor's vote for independence in 1999. Lucy Williamson reports.

The National Association of Head Teachers wants this year's SATs tests to be annulled. General Secretary Mick Brookes explains.

Thought for the Day with Clifford Longley.

The US government has announced measures to shore up the nation's two largest mortgage finance companies. Business editor Robert Peston and LSE director Howard Davies discuss the implications.

Young people who are caught carrying knives will be made to visit stab victims in hospital. Alf Hitchcock of the Metropolitan Police Service, and Donald Mackechnie of the college of emergency medicine discuss how this will work.

Adam Shaw reports on a takeover bid for Alliance and Leicester.

Clare Wigfall has won The BBC National Short Story Award for 2008. Arts correspondent Rebecca Jones reports.

A senior Israeli defence official has told the BBC that Israel is considering all options, including military attack, to prevent Iran from obtaining nuclear weapons. Paul Wood reports.

Tony James and Mick Jones from the band Carbon/Silicon and Adrian Crooks of the Performing Rights Society discuss how musicians get paid when their work is downloaded for free.

Gay Bishop Gene Robinson had to stop his sermon in a West London church yesterday when he was heckled. Comedian Jo Brand and Labour MP Stephen Pound discuss what makes a good heckle and how best to deal with it.

Former education secretary Baroness Morris and Anastasia De Wall of Think tank Civitas discuss whether too much is expected of our schools.

**MON 09:00 Start the Week (b00chlgz)**

Andrew Marr sets the cultural agenda for the week.

Guests include theatre director Katie Mitchell discussing her new production called ...some trace of her, former CIA officer Robert Baer on car bombs and Ophelia Field on her new book *The Kit-Cat Club*.

**MON 09:45 Book of the Week (b00chkfb)**

The Gaol

Episode 1

Kelly Grovier's history of Newgate, London's most notorious prison, abridged by Libby Spurrier.

While London's theatres came and went, the gaol remained the capital's unofficial stage. Playing host to legendary outlaws and flamboyant highwaymen, it was inside Newgate that England's greatest dramas would unfold.

Read by Jasper Britton.

**MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00chlq6)**

Writer Kate Clanchy; Make-up artist Jenny Jordan

Kate Clanchy talks about her book *What Is She Doing Here?* Plus make-up artist Jenny Jordan answers listeners' beauty questions, and the women involved in mine clearance in Angola.

**MON 11:00 Putting for Profit (b00chlqw)**

Episode 2

Iain Carter examines how golf has become a massive global industry. He explores the growth of the game from the United States to Dubai and East Asia.

**MON 11:30 Baggage (b008drfr)**

Series 3

The Homecoming

Comedy series by Hilary Lyon, set in Edinburgh.

Ruth may be in love, Fiona may be in labour and Caroline may wish she hadn't bothered coming home at all.

Caroline ..... Hilary Lyon  
Fiona ..... Phyllis Logan  
Ruth ..... Adie Allen  
Roddy ..... Robin Cameron  
Preston ..... Roger May

Directed by Marilyn Imrie.

**MON 12:00 You and Yours (b00chm1q)**

Presented by Winifred Robinson and Liz Barclay.

Including:

Should Cardiff Airport change its name to Charlotte Church International? Ian MacMillan ponders.

The Royal College of Nursing is joining Which? and 30 patient groups, medical bodies, cosmetic clinics and industry representatives in calling on the Government to reconsider its plan to remove non-surgical laser treatments from healthcare regulation. With Marie Duckett, Chairman of RCN Forum for Nurses in Aesthetic Medicine, and Ella Tracey, MD of White Light Skin Clinics.

According to the catering contractors Eurest, the lunch break now lasts no longer than 28 minutes. Simon Parkes looks at the history of lunch at work.

The Co-op is in negotiations to buy the Somerfield supermarket chain of 960 stores. The Co-op already has 2,400 food stores, 300 more than Tesco and three times as many as Sainsbury's. With Bryan Roberts of Planet Retail.

It is claimed that 7 out of 10 personal loan agreements may be unenforceable. With Keith Turner, solicitor and share holder in a company offering computerised checks on loan agreements, and David Kuo, Head of Personal Finance at fool.co.uk.

**MON 12:57 Weather (b00chm27)**

The latest weather forecast.

**MON 13:00 World at One (b00chm52)**

National and international news with Shaun Ley.

**MON 13:30 Round Britain Quiz (b00cq7pb)**

2008

Episode 3

Tom Sutcliffe chairs the latest heat of the cryptic general knowledge quiz. The South of England take on the North of England.

Questions from Programme 4

Question 1  
South of England

Can you modernise the following, and explain their names: Woollsorters' Disease, jail fever, and The King's Evil?

Question 2  
North of England

What is terminal about Eleanor's twelfth; a cameraman's best-known creation, and 'one that holds or rules everything', but was beheaded anyway?

Question 3  
South of England

How might these three transport you...and which is the odd one out?

Question 4  
North of England

Subject-wise, what makes this music suitable for Minerva, the inhabitants of Athens, and a baker's daughter?

Question 5 - Listener question from Peter Cole in Cardiff  
South of England

Where will you find all of these next month: Phaseolus coccineus; a Northumbrian wall; an addition to a contract; a gallery in Liverpool; and a fondly remembered gardener?

Question 6 - Listener question from Nicholas Wall in London

What connects a pedunculate crippeed, Joyce's wife and muse, a Saracen instrument of torture, and a means for controlling a horse? And why is this all a wild goose chase?

Question 7  
South of England

Why might an unusually large 13th century occupant of the Tower of London, an unusually small artist, and the City of Coventry, be considered for admission to Denmark's highest order of chivalry?

Question 8  
North of England

Which Goodie would flourish in the company of an Australian cricketing legend, a Colossal Tunny-hunter, and a giant of German post-war literature?

**MON 14:00 The Archers (b00chjy2)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

**MON 14:15 Drama (b00chp3n)**

Dickens Confidential

Why Are We in Afghanistan?

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.

Dickens and his team find themselves in the midst of spies, intrigue and dark goings-on at the Russian Embassy, culminating in a heroic balloon chase across the London skyline.

Charles Dickens ..... Dan Stevens  
Agnes Paxton ..... Eleanor Howell  
Daniel Parker ..... Andrew Buchan  
Nadia Durova ..... Rachel Atkins  
Alex Burns ..... Dan Starkey  
Joseph Paxton ..... John Dougall  
Bishop ..... John Rowe  
Ivan Vitkovich ..... Chris Pavlo

Directed by Tracey Neale.

**MON 15:00 Money Box Live (b00chp5n)**

Paul Lewis and guests answer calls on financial issues.

**MON 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00chp5q)**

Urban Welsh

Jack

Jack by Rachel Trezise. A moment's recklessness with Gethin in the long grass is about to change Abby's life. Read by Shelley Rees.

Produced by Kate McAll  
A BBC Cymru Wales Production.

**MON 15:45 Gameboy v The Mongolian Steppe (b00chwbz)**  
Episode 1

Series following the exploits of a computer games-obsessed 14-year-old with learning difficulties who is taken to Mongolia by his father to experience the more exciting side of life.

Dexter, his dad and his step-mum Sarah, who suffers from ME, head off on an adventure of a lifetime, hunting with nomads in the far West of Mongolia. Will real life be more exciting than computer games?

**MON 16:00 The Food Programme (b00chbtl)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

**MON 16:30 Beyond Belief (b00chsr9)**

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 (b00chm7y)**  
14th July 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. Bastille Day sees protestors returning to the streets of Paris.

**MON 17:00 PM (b00chmbj)**

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

**MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00chmh4)**

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

**MON 18:30 I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue (b00chsyl)**

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

Regulars Barry Cryer, Graeme Garden and Tim Brooke-Taylor are joined by Jack Dee, with Humph in the chair and Colin Sell on piano. The show was recorded at the Brighton Dome on 18 October 2005.

**MON 19:00 The Archers (b00chm6l)**

Clarrie is working with Fallon today at The Bull, and tries to find out what happened between her and Ed. Clarrie is hoping for a reconciliation, but Fallon tells her it's over. She's upset and doesn't want to talk about it, telling Clarrie she should ask Ed. But Ed can't tell Clarrie the real reason either. He tells her to drop the subject.

It's Jack's birthday on Saturday, but Peggy is only inviting people to drop around - they're not talking about birthdays and there won't be a special cake, because Jack would only get confused.

Adam is still very much in control of the harvest at Home Farm, while Brian is itching to join in.

Lilian is worried about Matt - he's going to visit a social worker in Borchester tomorrow to discuss his birth mother and she's not sure how he's feeling about it. When she tries to find out, Matt tells her he's sorry to disappoint her, but all he wants to do is find out whether this woman is still alive, and doing ok. Then he can move on.

Episode written by Carole Simpson Solazzo.

**MON 19:15 Front Row (b00chmk8)**

Presented by Mark Lawson.

Including:

Nic Roeg's latest film Puffball stars Kelly Reilly as a young architect who strays into a world of supernatural mystery whilst redesigning a cottage in an isolated Irish valley. Novelist Julie

Myerson reviews the film.

Lancashire born playwright Jim Cartwright, whose script for *The Rise and Fall of Little Voice* was turned into a film starring Jane Horrocks and Michael Caine, talks about his debut novel *Supermarket Supermodel*, inspired by the sight of a beautiful girl working at a checkout desk.

Errol Morris's latest film examines the role played by US Forces at Abu Ghraib prison.

As a summer of non-stop festivals looms, Danny Robins reflects on festival overload and the vast array of options on offer.

**MON 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00chnq5)**

What Is She Doing Here?

The Kosovan Woman

Kate Clanchy's account of her relationship with a Kosovan refugee.

One spring morning Kate meets Antigona, a Kosovan refugee, on her doorstep.

Kate ..... Fiona Shaw  
Antigona ..... Teuta Skenderi  
Husband ..... Sam Dale  
Flora ..... Jade Williams  
Mihane ..... Adelayo Adedayo  
Mark ..... Chris Pavlo  
Ylli ..... Lewis Lempereur-Palmer

Directed by Jonquil Panting.

**MON 20:00 American Dreams (b00chsyt)**

Kansas

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

He visits Fort Riley in Kansas, a rapidly expanding base playing a key role in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. He examines the use of the military as an instrument of US foreign policy and assesses the direction America may take as the world's superpower.

**MON 20:30 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.

**MON 21:00 Clair Patterson: Scourge of the Lead Industry (b00chsyt)**

The story of one man's discovery of the global contamination of the environment by man-made lead compounds, presented by environmental scientist Dr Hermione Cockburn. It was largely thanks to Clair Patterson's efforts that lead was removed from petrol, food cans, electrical solder and a host of other applications where it was entering the air we breathe and the food we eat.

**MON 21:30 Start the Week (b00chlzq)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**MON 21:58 Weather (b00chnrz)**

The latest weather forecast.

**MON 22:00 The World Tonight (b00chnt4)**

National and international news and analysis.

**MON 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00chnwv)**

The Night of the Mi'rag

Episode 6

Zoe Ferraris's gripping crime novel set in contemporary Saudi Arabia, abridged by Alison Joseph.

Nayir's murder investigation leads to an uncomfortable encounter at an American compound.

Read by Zubin Varla.

**MON 23:00 Word of Mouth (b009mr87)**

Michael Rosen presents the series that takes a close look at the words we use, where they come from and how we play with them. He examines the concept of bad language - why we swear, what makes a particular word taboo in polite company and why swearing is on the increase among young people.

**MON 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00chsyt)**

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

**TUESDAY 15 JULY 2008**

**TUE 00:00 Midnight News (b00chszt)**

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

**TUE 00:30 Book of the Week (b00chkfb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

**TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00chkhv)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00chszt)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00chszt)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**TUE 05:30 News Briefing (b00chszt)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00cht81)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Rt Rev Nick Baines, Bishop of Croydon.

**TUE 05:45 Farming Today (b00chkhx)**

News and issues in rural Britain with Anna Hill.

**TUE 06:00 Today (b00chldv)**

Presented by James Naughtie and Evan Davis.

Including:

Swindon Borough Council is considering stopping funding for speed cameras in favour of other road calming measures. Council leader Roderick Bluh explains.

Experts have been baffled by the presence of an unidentified insect in parts of London. The tiny red and black bug first appeared in the Natural History Museum's Wildlife Garden in March 2007. Max Barclay of the museum appeals for help to identify the bug.

Thought for the Day with novelist and columnist Anne Atkins.

The credit crunch is causing pain for many companies, inevitably leading to job losses. Conservative leader David Cameron discusses how he proposes to get people off welfare and into jobs when there are fewer opportunities available.

Drivers who cause death on the roads should be treated more severely, judges and magistrates in England and Wales have been told. With Peter Neyroud of the Sentencing Guidelines Council, Mary Williams of road safety charity Brake and solicitor David Sonn.

Tom Brook reports on last night's world premiere of the new Batman movie in New York. The Dark Knight stars Heath Ledger, who died in January of an accidental prescription drug overdose at the age of 28, as The Joker.

An undercover BBC investigation has exposed how young African footballers are being defrauded by conmen posing as representatives from top English Premiership clubs. Gavin Lee from Radio 5 Live reports.

English Heritage has compiled a list of the worst British monarchs. Sarah Gristwood, a biographer of Elizabeth I, Martyn Downer, author of *The Queen's Knight*, and Dr Tracy Borman, a historian with English Heritage, discuss who really is the worst monarch in history.

**TUE 09:00 The NHS at 60: The Cost of Health (b00chtde)**

Who should provide healthcare? Public vs Private

BBC health correspondent Branwen Jeffreys presents a series of debates as the NHS marks its sixtieth anniversary.

In the last decade the NHS in England has used the private sector on an unprecedented scale. Critics claim that private sector involvement drives down standards in a bid to maximise profits, whereas supporters claim that commercial instinct has brought much-needed efficiency, competition and a focus on treating patients as consumers. To what extent should the private sector be involved in the NHS?

**TUE 09:45 Book of the Week (b00chkd7)**  
The Gaol

Episode 2

Kelly Grovier's history of Newgate, London's most notorious prison, abridged by Libby Spurrier.

When Samuel Pepys stopped to watch a puppet show in Covent Garden, little did he know that he was witnessing the birth of Punch and Judy, inspired by the brutal deeds of Newgate's most notorious hangman, Jack Ketch.

Read by Jasper Britton.

**TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00chlpy)**  
Esther Rantzen; Julia Peyton-Jones

Esther Rantzen on seizing the day in your 60s. Plus shortfalls in maternity services in the NHS, and Julia Peyton-Jones on the Serpentine Gallery. With Jenni Murray.

**TUE 11:00 World On The Move: Great Animal Migrations (b00chtdf)**

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.

This programme features the first of three reports from Alaska following the great sockeye salmon migration.

**TUE 11:30 Before Your Very Ears! (b00chw4h)**  
Grant Gordon explores the rich history of magic on radio.

Archive features include Sid and Lesley Piddington and their mind-reading act, the great Sidani confounding Kenneth Horne, Uri Geller bending keys, John Wade sawing Barry Wordsworth in half, David Berglas's magical carpentry and Jack Delvin escaping from a lift in Bush House.

Contributors include magicians Darryl Rose, Paul Zenon, Ali Bongo and Derren Brown.

**TUE 12:00 You and Yours (b00cvl3q)**  
Presented by Winifred Robinson and Peter White.

Trade Unions.

With strikes planned for later this week, this programme examines the power of the unions. With the economic downturn and Labour in financial trouble, are they due for a resurgence?

With guests:  
Richard O'Brien, Director of Communication, UNITE  
Dr Stephen Ladyman MP, Vice Chairman of the Labour Party  
Dr Andrew Tyrie MP, Carried out a review of party funding for the Conservatives  
David Frost, Director General, British Chamber of Commerce  
Andy Cook, MD of Marshall James, employer relations consultancy.

**TUE 12:57 Weather (b00chm1s)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**TUE 13:00 World at One (b00chm4t)**  
National and international news with Martha Kearney.

**TUE 13:30 Vaughan Williams: Late Love, Late Life (b00chw4k)**  
Julian Lloyd Webber examines the impact of composer Ralph Vaughan Williams's affair with Ursula Wood on his life and music. The affair began in March 1938, when he was 66 and Ursula 25, and lasted until 1951, when they were able to marry following the death of his wife Adeline.

**TUE 14:00 The Archers (b00chm61)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

**TUE 14:15 Drama (b00775bc)**  
The Hands of Cheryl Boyd

By Maurice Leitch.

A young woman in a wheelchair falls foul of the law, but unbeknown to her an overzealous pastor lays plans for her salvation.

Cheryl Boyd ..... Zara Turner  
Harold Duff ..... Gerard Murphy  
Cheryl's Aunt ..... Stella McCusker  
Mrs Greer ..... Laura Hughes  
The Prosecutor ..... Dan Gordon  
Mr Arthur ..... Miche Doherty  
Magistrate ..... Derek Bailey  
Natalie ..... Sarah Gordon  
Young Girl ..... Hannah R Gordon

Directed by Eoin O'Callaghan.

**TUE 15:00 Home Planet (b00chwbD)**

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

**TUE 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00chwbG)**  
Urban Welsh

Twelve Beer Blues

Stories by Welsh writers. In Tristan Hughes's tale, the morning after the night before brings mixed memories for Dylan. Read by Ian Puleston-Davies.

**TUE 15:45 Gameboy v The Mongolian Steppe (b00cmqnc)**  
Episode 2

Series following the exploits of a computer games-obsessed 14-year-old with learning difficulties who is taken to Mongolia by his father to experience the more exciting side of life.

The family leave Beijing on the Trans-Mongolian Express on their way to Ulan Bator, where they plan to equip themselves for their stay with nomads on the snowy wastes of the steppes. Sarah kits herself out in the traditional dress - a long fleece lined del - and Dexter tries to persuade his dad to buy him a hunting knife. Dexter's computer game causes much excitement in the capital's main square.

**TUE 16:00 Law in Action (b00chwhs)**  
Interview with Lord Bingham

Clive Coleman takes his weekly look at legal issues.

In an exclusive interview, he talks to Lord Bingham, former Lord Chief Justice and Master of the Rolls, the judge who has perhaps done more than any other person in the past 15 years to shape British law.

**TUE 16:30 A Good Read (b00chwhv)**  
Roger Graef and Mohsin Hamid

Sue MacGregor and her guests - TV documentary-maker, Roger Graef, and author of 'The Reluctant Fundamentalist', Mohsin Hamid - discuss favourite books by Alaa Al Aswany, Nicholas Shakespeare and Haruki Murakami.

'Secrets of the Sea' by Nicholas Shakespeare  
Publisher: Vintage

'Sputnik Sweetheart' by Haruki Murakami  
Publisher: Vintage

'The Yacoubian Building' by Alaa Al Aswany  
Publisher: Harper Perennial

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2008.

**TUE 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00chm81)**  
15th July 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. Sir Hugh Greene announces his retirement as the BBC's Director General.

**TUE 17:00 PM (b00chmb6)**

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

**TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00chmgt)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4,

followed by Weather.

**TUE 18:30 Safety Catch (b00fgq18)**  
Series 1

A Wanting Man

Simon wonders whether to stay faithful to his girlfriend, when he suspects a friend of his sister may be attracted to him.

Starring Darren Boyd as Simon McGrath.

Laurence Howarth's black comedy of modern morality. Simon is essentially a nice man who also happens to be an arms dealer.

With:  
Joanna Page  
Lewis MacLeod  
Sarah Smart  
Brigit Forsyth  
Catherine Shepherd

Producer: Dawn Ellis

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in October 2007.

**TUE 19:00 The Archers (b00chm63)**

Matt goes into Borchester to see Lyndsey the social worker about tracing his birth mother. He phones Lilian from a café - he's just having a quiet coffee. Lilian is pleased to hear the meeting went well - they are going to try to find his mother's birth certificate and take it from there. He tells Lilian again not to make too much of it. There's every chance that his mother will have died.

Joe tells Eddie that Ed thought long and hard before he split up with Fallon. Ed talked to Joe about it, and it was not a decision he took lightly. Eddie says how hard it is for Clarrie, but Joe reckons it's like Mildred says - people have to come round in their own time, and you can't run their lives for them. Joe gets teased in the shop as he chooses some chocolates for Mildred, but Susan thinks it's romantic. The whole village is talking about the threat to Tony and Pat's packhouse.

Neil is biding his time deciding which tug-of-war team to join. As they chat, they muse on the future for Will and Emma. They're getting on so well these days. Neil and Susan wonder if they might get back together.

Episode written by Carole Simpson Solazzo.

**TUE 19:15 Front Row (b00chmjw)**  
Presented by Mark Lawson.

Including:

Screenwriter Simon Beaufoy discusses his latest project *Burn Up*, a topical thriller which sees oil executives, environmental activists and politicians clash in the battle between economic success and ecological responsibility.

Why do people record concerts on their mobile phones? The sound quality is normally terrible and the image quality just as bad. The internet is full of such videos, so why do people do it? With concert promoter Harvey Goldsmith, rock critic Robert Sandall and lawyer Duncan Lamont.

American novelist Ethan Canin discusses why he made the switch from doctor to novelist, how this new book mirrors the American presidential election, and the use of writing courses. His novel *America America* is out in hardback.

**TUE 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00chnpx)**  
What Is She Doing Here?

Dirty and Clean

Kate Clanchy's account of her relationship with a Kosovan refugee.

Kate has employed Antigona as her cleaner. But the concept of cleanliness means very different things to Antigona and Kate.

Kate ..... Fiona Shaw  
Antigona ..... Teuta Skenderi  
Husband ..... Sam Dale  
Flora ..... Jade Williams  
Mihane ..... Adelayo Adedayo  
Mark ..... Chris Pavlo  
Ylli ..... Lewis Lempereur-Palmer

Directed by Jonquil Panting.

**TUE 20:00 File on 4 (b00chwhx)**

Gerry Northam investigates the Colonial Development Corporation, established in 1948 to promote industry and agriculture in the poorest parts of the British Empire. Rumours of impending privatisation of the agency are circulating, and its critics claim that it is increasingly concerned with making profits rather than relieving poverty.

**TUE 20:40 In Touch (b00chwhz)**

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

**TUE 21:00 All in the Mind (b00chwj1)**

APA - Psychologist for Referees - Schizophrenia

**APA**

Earlier in the current series, All in the Mind heard from a psychology professor who resigned from the American Psychological Association or APA because of their refusal to ban their members from taking part in interrogations at Guantanamo and other military detention centres. A hearing of the Senate Armed Services Committee confirmed just a few weeks ago that psychologists had overseen interrogations which included extremes of temperature and waterboarding. Doctors, nurses and psychiatrists' associations have all banned their members from taking part in interrogations at all, but the APA only prohibits psychologists specifically from torture, not from interrogations. For the seventy members who have resigned and the four hundred with holding their subs, this isn't enough. Now one member, Professor Steven Reisner has decided the only way to get the organisation to change its mind, is to run for its presidency. All in the Mind asked him what more he wants the APA to do.

**PSYCHOLOGIST FOR REFEREES**

Scotland's top referees have been working with one of the country's leading psychologists to make them mentally strong enough to deal with the pressures of premier league football next season. A number of controversial refereeing decisions hit the headlines at the end of last season, with widespread criticism of officials from managers, players and supporters. Now the Scottish Football Association has brought in sports psychologist Dr John Mathers from Stirling University to help officials cope with the pressures of the job. Dr Mathers spoke to All in the Mind about his work.

**SCHIZOPHRENIA**

Anthony Scally was born in Manchester in England in 1965. When he was in his mid twenties he was diagnosed with Paranoid Schizophrenia and now he's written a book "Eyebrows and Other Fish", which is fast-gaining cult status with patients. The teaching and nursing professions are also using it to improve their practice. Anthony tells Claudia what make him write the book in the first place.

**TUE 21:30 The NHS at 60: The Cost of Health (b00chtcd)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**TUE 21:58 Weather (b00chnrq)**

The latest weather forecast.

**TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (b00chnsr)**

National and international news and analysis.

**TUE 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00chnvq)**

The Night of the Mi'rag

Episode 7

Zoe Ferraris's gripping crime novel set in contemporary Saudi Arabia, abridged by Alison Joseph. DNA evidence leads Katya and Nayir to reconsider their theory about the murderer.

**TUE 23:00 Political Animal (b00chwjp)**

Series 2

Episode 6

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 (b00chwjr)**

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

**WEDNESDAY 16 JULY 2008**

**WED 00:00 Midnight News (b00chkd5)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4,

followed by weather.

**WED 00:30 Book of the Week (b00chkd7)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Tuesday]

**WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00chkd9)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00chkdc)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00chkdf)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**WED 05:30 News Briefing (b00chkdh)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00cht83)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Rt Rev Nick Baines, Bishop of Croydon.

**WED 05:45 Farming Today (b00chkhz)**

News and issues in rural Britain with Charlotte Smith.

**WED 06:00 Today (b00chldx)**

With James Naughtie and John Humphrys. Including Sports Desk, Yesterday in Parliament, Weather, Thought for the Day.

**WED 09:00 Midweek (b00chy3w)**

Lively and diverse conversation with Hardeep Singh Kohli and guests.

**WED 09:45 Book of the Week (b00chkdm)**

The Gael

Episode 3

Kelly Grovier's history of Newgate, London's most notorious prison, abridged by Libby Spurrier.

After four spectacular prison breaks in seven months, Jack Sheppard was finally caught and deposited in Newgate for the last time.

Read by Jasper Britton.

**WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00chlq0)**

The Flying Duchess; Dementia and sex

Meriel Buxton on the woman who became known as the Flying Duchess. Plus the issues surrounding physical intimacy for people with dementia, and women prommers.

**WED 11:00 The 19th-Century Greens (b00chy3y)**

What would William Wordsworth have made of modern Greens? Professor James Woudhuysen investigates what Britain's 19th-century Romantic poets thought about man and nature, and finds some important differences between them and today's environmentalists.

Producer: Kevin Mousley

**WED 11:30 Cabin Pressure (b00chy5c)**

Series 1

Cremona

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

Arthur is struck dumb when a film star joins the flight, and Douglas has to disguise 30 knights of Camelot in a hurry.

Carolyn Knapp-Shappey ..... Stephanie Cole  
1st Officer Douglas Richardson ..... Roger Allam  
Captain Martin Crieff ..... Benedict Cumberbatch  
Arthur Shappey ..... John Finnemore  
Hester Macaulay ..... Helen Baxendale  
Percival ..... Rufus Jones  
Gawain ..... Robert Harley  
Lancelot ..... Ali Amadi

Written by John Finnemore

Produced & directed by David Tyler

A Pozzitive production for the BBC

www.pozzitive.co.uk

**WED 12:00 You and Yours (b00chm0p)**

Presented by Winifred Robinson and Sheila McClellon.

Including:

Bus companies have started to axe routes, particularly in rural areas, because of the rising cost of fuel. With Transport Minister Rosie Winterton and Phil Tonks from Bus Passengers UK.

Is parking a plane more lucrative than flying it? BMI is allegedly planning to fly empty aircraft out of Heathrow from the autumn in order to keep hold of their slots at the airport. With Simon Calder, who has written a book on the airline industry.

Although coastal access for people is being opened up, a growing number of beaches are now no-go zones for dogs. Newbiggin in Northumberland has an all-year-round ban while others restrict the times when owners are allowed to exercise their pets on the shore. Fiona Clampin visits Lyme Regis to meet local residents who are concerned about council proposals to further restrict the times when they are allowed to walk their dogs on Front Town Beach. With Jim White from the Daily Telegraph and Ian Cawsey MP.

Nick Goodwin, senior research fellow at the King's Fund, assesses whether NHS Direct has been a success in the 10 years since it launched.

Capita is to take over from Corgi in making sure all gas fitting work is done safely. With Avril Adams from the Health and Safety Executive.

As part of the series looking at how the credit crunch is playing out abroad, Tristiana Moore reports from Germany.

**WED 12:57 Weather (b00chm1w)**

The latest weather forecast.

**WED 13:00 World at One (b00chm4w)**

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

**WED 13:30 Off the Page (b00chy5f)**

Boasting

Dominic Arkwright chairs the lively discussion series.

He is joined by Toby Young, author of How to Lose Friends and Alienate People, and Camilla Wright, aka Popbitch, to consider whether it is possible to be successful in the modern era without a great deal of self-promotion.

**WED 14:00 The Archers (b00chm63)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

**WED 14:15 Drama (b00chy5h)**

The Enormous Radio

By Julia Copus, adapted from the short story by John Cheever.

Irene Fuller is a bored and lonely New York housewife. When her radio stops working and a new one arrives, she starts to hear more than just the programmes that break the silence of her apartment.

Irene ..... Lorelei King  
Jim/Mr Fuller ..... John Guerrasio  
Laura ..... Susan Lynch  
Emma/Nurse ..... Christine Brennan  
Mrs Fuller ..... Ann Rye  
Mr Dresner/Announcer ..... David Fleeshman  
Mrs Dresner ..... Helen Kay  
Katie ..... Georgina Eastbrook  
Tommy ..... Connor Hill  
Milly ..... Alicia Tweedale

Directed by Susan Roberts.

**WED 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00chgbh)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:00 on Sunday]

**WED 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00chy5k)**

Urban Welsh

Sorry for the Loss

Sorry For The Loss by Bridget Keehan.

The prison chaplain has some news for one of the inmates. This story was a winner in the Rhys Davies Short Story Competition. Read by Eve Myles.

Produced by Kate McAll  
A BBC Cymru Wales Production.

**WED 15:45 Gameboy v The Mongolian Steppe (b00cmh7)**  
Episode 3

Series following the exploits of a computer games-obsessed 14-year-old with learning difficulties who is taken to Mongolia by his father to experience the more exciting side of life.

The family arrive at their location and meet Eagle Hunter Number 2, who is going to take them out riding for the first time on Mongolian horses. They also discover that computer games have made their way to the very remotest parts of the country.

**WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (b00chy6d)**  
World Dress - Relationships at Work

**WORLD DRESS**

According to Robert Ross, author of new book Clothing: A Global History, leaders of the most powerful countries in the world have one thing in common: their choice of clothes. Laurie Taylor is joined by Dr Robert Ross and social anthropologist Henrietta Moore to discuss the world domination of the western business suit

**RELATIONSHIPS AT WORK**

Kathleen Riach, lecturer at the University of Essex talks about her joint research on work place romance. The literature of 'Human Resource Management' warns against the destabilising effects of romance in the office, how sexual relationships can lead to biased decisions, teasing, jealousy, and harassment claims. But are there worries justified? And do people pay the slightest heed?

**WED 16:30 All in the Mind (b00chwj1)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

**WED 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00cm83)**  
16th July 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. Americans reinvent football.

**WED 17:00 PM (b00chmb8)**  
Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Eddie Mair. Plus Weather.

**WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00chmgw)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

**WED 18:30 Count Arthur Strong's Radio Show! (b018jbpr)**  
Series 3

Arthur Goes Camping

The bumbling veteran prepares to face the elements, but can he survive the wilderness? Stars Steve Delaney. From January 2008.

**WED 19:00 The Archers (b00cm65)**

Ed confides in Oliver - he went to see Fallon yesterday and she's looking terrible. Oliver tries to build him up - Ed has tried, but unfortunately things didn't work out. Now he's had the courage to face that. Ed wishes he'd never got involved with her in the first place. Some people are better off on their own, and he's one of them.

Oliver is feeling very low too - Caroline takes him out for a ride. Later, Oliver tries to explain - it's bad enough having TB in his herd, and he's worried about Ed - he's done so well, and now, with the break-up with Fallon and the farm in crisis... well, somehow Oliver feels responsible for him.

Adam sends Brian to buy a spring for one of the trailers. It's not the best of jobs, and Brian has to go all the way to Lincolnshire to the manufacturers - exactly what Brian made Adam do in a previous harvest. But when Brian returns, he witnesses David giving Adam a piece of his mind. David's paying Adam to harvest the Brookfield crops. If he was going to be this late, a phone call would have been nice. He's right, says Brian. It's as well to remember the PR.

Episode written by Carole Simpson Solazzo.

**WED 19:15 Front Row (b00cmjy)**

Presented by John Wilson.

Including:

Adam Mars Jones reviews Zorro the Musical, a spectacular display of acrobatics, sword-fighting and flamenco, all set to the music of the Gipsy Kings.

Bend it Like Beckham director Gurinder Chadha, talks about Angus, Thongs and Perfect Snogging, her new comedy of teenage angst based on the internationally best-selling books by Louise Rennison.

Norwich-born artist Colin Self studied at the Slade in the early 1960s, where he met David Hockney and Peter Blake, before coming to the forefront of the Pop Art movement. John talks to Colin about his retrospective exhibition Art in the Nuclear Age, which looks at the artist's engagement with modern culture in the era of the Cold War.

In March 1967, at the Finsbury Park Astoria, Jimi Hendrix re-defined the limits of live performance when he set his Fender Stratocaster ablaze with lighter fuel. John talks to Hendrix confidante and press officer at the time, Tony Garland, about being instructed to buy lighter fuel for the stunt, whose idea it was, and how the guitar - expected to fetch around £500,000 at an auction later this year - was discovered after 40 years in a garage.

**WED 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00chnpz)**  
What Is She Doing Here?

Telling the True

Kate Clanchy's account of her relationship with a Kosovan refugee.

Why does Antigona work 80 hours a week? And why has she lied about her past?

Kate ..... Fiona Shaw  
Antigona ..... Teuta Skenderi  
Husband ..... Sam Dale  
Flora ..... Jade Williams  
Mihane ..... Adelayo Adedayo  
Mark ..... Chris Pavlo  
Ylli ..... Lewis Lempereur-Palmer

Directed by Jonquil Panting.

**WED 20:00 Moral Maze (b00chy8c)**  
Michael Buerk chairs a debate on the moral questions behind the week's news. Ian Hargreaves, Claire Fox, Clifford Longley and Michael Portillo cross-examine witnesses.

**WED 20:45 The Jewish Connection (b00chy8f)**  
Episode 1

Historian Ruth Cowen marks the 150th anniversary of the Parliamentary Act that allowed Jews to take up seats in the House of Commons for the first time. Contributors include Edwina Currie, Malcolm Rifkind and Sir Martin Gilbert.

**WED 21:00 World On The Move: Great Animal Migrations (b00chtdf)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:00 on Tuesday]

**WED 21:30 Midweek (b00chy3w)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**WED 21:58 Weather (b00chnrs)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**WED 22:00 The World Tonight (b00chnst)**  
National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig.

Including reports on exchanges of prisoners in the Middle East, the debate on parliamentary expenses arrangements and the Greatest Russian.

**WED 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00chnvs)**  
The Night of the Mi'rag

Episode 8

Zoe Ferraris's gripping crime novel set in contemporary Saudi Arabia, abridged by Alison Joseph. Continuing the search for Nouf's murderer, Katya and Nayir turn their attention closer to home. Read by Sirine Saba and Zubin Varla.

**WED 23:00 Bespoken Word (b00chy8h)**

Performance poetry series, recorded in London's Troubadour Coffee House. Featuring Polar Bear, Felix Dennis and Scroobius Pip.

**WED 23:15 Fabulous (b007gz6c)**

Sitcom by Lucy Clarke about a woman who wants to be Fabulous but can't cope. With Daisy Haggard, Adam Buxton, Katy Brand, Matthew Holness, Olivia Colman and Laura Solon.

**WED 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00chy8k)**

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

**THURSDAY 17 JULY 2008**

**THU 00:00 Midnight News (b00chkdK)**

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

**THU 00:30 Book of the Week (b00chkdM)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

**THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00chkdP)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00chkdR)**  
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00chkdT)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**THU 05:30 News Briefing (b00chkdW)**  
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00cht85)**  
Daily prayer and reflection with Rt Rev Nick Baines, Bishop of Croydon.

**THU 05:45 Farming Today (b00chkJ1)**  
News and issues in rural Britain with Anna Hill.

**THU 06:00 Today (b00chldZ)**  
Presented by James Naughtie and Sarah Montague.

Including:

The family of two children who were killed by their mentally ill mother are complaining that the report into the case is inadequate. With solicitor Bali Gill and Fran Pearson of the City and Hackney Safeguarding Children Board.

The Ministry of Defence is to double the level of compensation offered to the UK's most gravely wounded troops. With Major General Arthur Denaro, former Commandant of the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst.

Thought for the Day with the Right Reverend Lord Richard Harries.

People who get particular benefits from extra investment in public services should be prepared to pay more in direct charges to get access to them, a independent report says. With former Home Secretary Charles Clarke, who wrote the report, and Mike Denham of the Taxpayers Alliance.

Schools are finding that children's SATS scripts are being returned unmarked with the pupils wrongly recorded as having been absent for the tests. With Shadow Schools Secretary Michael Gove.

Liberal Democrat leader Nick Clegg explains his proposals for a fairer tax system.

Paul McGeever of the Police Federation says that the force needs drastic cuts in targets and less paperwork.

A multi-million pound prototype of a hydrogen-powered 4x4 has been unveiled. Professor Kevin Kendall and Professor Theodosios Korakiantis discuss whether this is the beginning of a hydrogen economy.

MPs have taken a step towards changing their controversial system of expenses. With Simon Hoggart of The Guardian and Iain Dale, Conservative activist and blogger.

**THU 09:00 Between Ourselves (b00chy9t)**

Series 2

Episode 1

Olivia O'Leary presents the series which brings together two people who have had profound and similar experiences, to hear their individual stories and compare the long-term effects on each of their lives.

Two spouses of transsexuals discuss how they have coped with their partners' gender transition.

**THU 09:30 The Last Post (b00cjfbj)**

Episode 1

Mark Stephen explores the effects of changes in the Post Office network for communities around the UK.

**THU 09:45 Book of the Week (b00chkf0)**

The Gaol

Episode 4

Kelly Grovier's history of Newgate, London's most notorious prison, abridged by Libby Spurrier.

During the 17th century, the gaol played host to many a flamboyant highwayman. One of the most famous was the dashing Claude Duval, whose exploits made many a young lady swoon.

Read by Jasper Britton.

**THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00chlq2)**

Sexism in the armed forces; Holiday kids' clubs

Combating sexism in the armed forces. Plus self sufficiency in Todmorden, and should parents send their children into kids' clubs on holiday? With Sheila McClennon.

**THU 11:00 Crossing Continents (b00cj8d6)**

Lithuania: The Battle for Memory

The Lithuanian general prosecutor is currently seeking to question a number of Jewish survivors of the Second World War over war crimes allegations. Tim Whewell examines why competing memories of the war are being used as political ammunition in Lithuania and other East European countries.

**THU 11:30 The Disappearing Art of the Mix Tape (b00cj8d8)**

The home-made compilation cassette was a distillation of its maker's character and emotion

Let's face it: kids with MP3s don't know they're born; they'll never grasp the art of crafting a mix tape. It's something personal, the musical expression of a generation...

The cassette age was a temporary window in which the art form of the bedroom briefly shone. Nothing says I love you like spending five hours in front of a tape deck and record player, wearing out the pause button and your stylus. Summing up your emotions through the strictly limited vocabulary of a small pile of records and what you could steal off Radio 1's chart show. But the tape could communicate so much more than romantic intentions. The tape for a new friend explains what kind of person you want to be, the mix for an old and distant friend tells them the person you have become in their absence.

But the download has killed off the cassette - now everyone has access to an almost infinite record collection and playlists can be of unlimited length. Writer, broadcaster and former NME journalist, David Quantick celebrates that art form. We hear from compilation makers including novelist Iain Banks and poet Simon Armitage and hear some of their favourite mix tape tracks. A professor of medieval history tells us how he had sustained a 30 year friendship with an HMV store manager by exchanging tapes every month. And Elbow's Guy Garvey explains how his sister Becky inspired his musical career with the many cassettes she compiled for him...

**THU 12:00 You and Yours (b00chm0r)**

Presented by Liz Barclay and Peter White.

Including:

Today's judgement by the European Court of Justice has implications for Britain's estimated six million carers and their employment opportunities. With Sharon Coleman, mother of a disabled son, Madeleine Starr of Carers UK and Stephen Alambritis, Head of Public Affairs at the Federation of Small Businesses.

Eight years after Equitable Life collapsed, what does the Ombudsman's report mean for our pensions? With Moneybox presenter Paul Lewis and Paul Braithwaite of the Equitable Members Action Group.

A woman with brain damage has accepted damages of more than eight hundred thousand pounds from a nutritional therapist in an out-of-court settlement. With Catherine Collins, chief dietician at St George's Hospital in Tooting, and Emma Stiles, Chair of the British Association for Applied Nutrition and Nutritional Therapy.

Google responds to listeners' concerns about its new Street View map. With Gavin McGinty, Product Counsel for Street View.

Hundreds of Britons buying homes in Spain could face losing their deposits with the collapse of Martinsa-Fadesa, one of Spain's largest property developers. With Lucy Scott, editor of the trade magazine Property Week Global.

Britain's oldest remaining newsreel cinema gets a makeover and takes on the multiplexes.

**THU 12:57 Weather (b00chm1y)**

The latest weather forecast.

**THU 13:00 World at One (b00chm4y)**

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

**THU 13:30 Open Country (b00chblc)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:07 on Saturday]

**THU 14:00 The Archers (b00chm65)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

**THU 14:15 Drama (b00cj8db)**

I Wish to Apologise for My Part in the Apocalypse

Duncan Macmillan's romantic comedy about the end of the world, a woman who falls in love with the moon, and her husband who falls back in love with her.

Keith ..... Bill Nighy  
Tilda ..... Amelia Bullmore  
Oscar ..... Harry Child

With Sarah Adams, Stephen Critchlow, Ben Crowe, Nyasha Hatendi, Helen Longworth, Chris Pavlo, Liz Sutherland and Joan Walker.

Directed by Sam Hoyle.

**THU 15:00 Check Up (b00cj8dd)**

Back Pain

Back pain is the biggest single medical cause of time off work, accounting for nearly half of all sickness-related absence from the workplace – that's just over 50 million lost working days every year.

Up to half of us will suffer from at least one episode of lower back pain every year, and around 5 million people will end up at their GPs.

In this edition of Check Up, Barbara Myers and her guest, GP Dr Stephen Longworth, answer callers' questions about back pain.

**THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (b00chbs3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 on Sunday]

**THU 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00cn2sf)**

Urban Welsh

Last Dance at Johnny's

Stories by Welsh writers. In Craig Hawes's tale, Johnny doesn't dance any more. However, when the music is turned up loud, two old mates can't resist having one last rave. Read by Matthew Rhys.

**THU 15:45 Gameboy v The Mongolian Steppe (b00clmh9)**

Episode 4

Series following the exploits of a computer games-obsessed 14-year-old with learning difficulties who is taken to Mongolia by his father to experience the more exciting side of life.

The family see a fox being killed. Used to eating food killed by

others, or in Sarah's case being a vegetarian, this is the toughest challenge of the journey so far. But the harsh weather and conditions are a reminder of how important meat and fur are to the nomads they are staying with.

**THU 16:00 Open Book (b00chjsf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

**THU 16:30 Material World (b00cj8nv)**

The Art and Science of Science Fiction Writing - Medieval Mosaic Preservation

The Art and Science of Science Fiction Writing

Quentin talks to science fiction writer Stephen Baxter about his new book "Flood" – a disaster story with a plot driven by relentless sea level rise. How much does science fact dictate the science fiction? Is science fiction a good way to explore possible scenarios that might befell us and our planet? And is the process of writing a sf thriller rather like testing a scientific model to destruction? Flood by Stephen Baxter is published by Gollancz on 17th July 2008

Medieval Mosaic Preservation

Repeated flooding in Venice's Basilica di San Marco is slowly destroying the cathedral's priceless mosaics. The intricate tiling covers over 8000 square metres of walls and vaults, but salt water seeping in from the basement is damaging the lime mortar holding it in place. Diana Edwards from the University of Bristol's Interface Analysis Centre and Dr. Will Wootton from Kings College London, join Quentin Cooper to discuss the latest restoration efforts and how materials science is helping piece together this medieval masterpiece.

**THU 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00chm85)**

17th July 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. President Abdel-Rahman Aref of Iraq is overthrown in a coup that brings Saddam Hussein's Ba'ath Party to power.

**THU 17:00 PM (b00chmbb)**

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

**THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00chmgy)**

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

**THU 18:30 Fags, Mags and Bags (b00rws1m)**

Series 1

Build the Titanic

Corner shop customer Mrs Muirhead's part-work magazine model ship faces stormy waters. Stars Sanjeev Kohli. From October 2007.

**THU 19:00 The Archers (b00chm67)**

Ruth and Usha are off out shopping for her wedding dress. There's a parcel which Usha takes to be some goodies from Satya - but it turns out to be a beautiful sari from her parents. Usha knows that this means they are wholeheartedly behind her marriage now. And the charity gifts are coming in too - Usha and Alan are proud 'owners' of a goat. By the end of the trip, Usha has her dress - so she has both wedding outfits.

Adam has taken David seriously and turned up at Brookfield today to harvest the barley. After a day's hard graft it's all safely in, and David is very pleased.

Jazzzer is extremely concerned about Ed. He realises that Ed and Fallon are unlikely to get back together - but he thinks Ed has Emma in his head again now. As far as Jazzzer is concerned, that would be seriously bad news. He tries to persuade Ed to come out to the British Queen again tonight, and maybe stay over with Jazzzer. They both need to get out of Ambridge.

Episode written by Carole Simpson Solazzo.

**THU 19:15 Front Row (b00chmk0)**

Presented by John Wilson.

Including:

Critic Natalie Haynes reviews the latest Disney-Pixar collaboration WALL-E, directed by Andrew Stanton.

Following their award-winning collaboration on the Cult of the Suicide Bomber documentaries, former CIA agent Bob Baer and producer/director Kevin Toolis talk to John about their new

film Car Bomb, which reveals the history of the weapon through footage of attacks and interviews.

Stadium rock was born in 1965 when the Beatles played a concert at the Shea Stadium in New York. Tomorrow, Billy Joel plays the final gig at the famous venue before it is bulldozed later this year. Music critic David Hepworth reflects on what The Beatles started 43 years ago.

Donkey Punch is the latest film to be set aboard a vessel at sea, far from help, where things go badly wrong. Adam Smith reflects on the perennial appeal to film-makers of placing the action above and below decks, a long way from land.

**THU 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00chnq1)**  
What Is She Doing Here?

Talk Talk

Kate Clanchy's account of her relationship with a Kosovan refugee.

Antigona finds her long-lost family and they find the mobile phone.

Kate ..... Fiona Shaw  
Antigona ..... Teuta Skenderi  
Husband ..... Sam Dale  
Flora ..... Jade Williams  
Mihane ..... Adelayo Adedayo  
Mark ..... Chris Pavlo  
Ylli ..... Lewis Lempereur-Palmer

Directed by Jonquil Panting.

**THU 20:00 Knowing Nelson Mandela (b00cj8nx)**

Mike Wooldridge presents some personal memories of Nelson Mandela, whose life spans 90 years of dramatic change in South African history. He was the world's most famous political prisoner, the world's most famous statesman and is now the world's most famous pensioner. He has touched many lives during the course of his long journey.

**THU 20:30 Analysis (b00cj8nz)**  
The World's Shifting Balance

Martin Wolf of the Financial Times analyses the crisis facing the global economy, now perceived to be unlike anything seen before. A combination of financial shocks and booming commodity prices have confronted us with the simultaneous threats of inflation and recession. But could the dynamism of the developing world pull rich countries out of the current slowdown?

**THU 21:00 Leading Edge (b00ckvcv)**  
Martian Rocks, Kidney Stones and Climate Change

Geoff Watts looks at the top science stories of the week, with James Randerson, science correspondent at the Guardian.

Martian Rocks

Geoff talks to Professor Monica Grady of the Open University about a new mission being planned for around 2020 to collect the first rock samples from the surface of Mars. The samples will be brought down to Earth for investigation here. Studying the rocks with all the tools available on Earth would provide huge insights into the geological history of the Red Planet, as well as giving important clues as to how an eventual human mission to Mars might be carried out.

Kidney Stones and Climate Change

A new study published this week has shown how climate change may have a direct impact on human health. Dr Tom Brikowski from the University of Texas has shown that the incidence of kidney stones rises in higher climates, due to loss of water and concentration of salt in the urine. He suggests that as global temperatures rise, the number of cases of kidney stones will also increase.

Building the pyramids

Molly Bentley talks to materials scientists attempting to get to the bottom of how the ancient Egyptians built the pyramids. The current thinking is that rock was quarried and then the huge stones dragged into place. However, Dr Linn Hobbs of the MIT in Boston believes that some of the stones may have been constructed from concrete and poured in place, in much the same way as concrete is poured today. In an effort to prove this, he and his team are building their own, smaller replica of a pyramid in their lab, using materials easily accessible to the people of the time.

OCD

A new study published in the journal Science this week has used brain imaging techniques to highlight an area of the brain which may not work as well in patients suffering from

Obsessive Compulsive Disorder. By understanding the part of the brain involved, physicians may be better able to diagnose the condition, or at least highlight the people who may be vulnerable to it.

**THU 21:30 Between Ourselves (b00chy9t)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**THU 21:58 Weather (b00chnrv)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**THU 22:00 The World Tonight (b00chnt6)**  
National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig.

**THU 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00chnvv)**  
The Night of the Mi'rag

Episode 9

Zoe Ferraris's gripping crime novel set in contemporary Saudi Arabia, abridged by Alison Joseph. A dreadful truth is revealed. Read by Zubin Varla.

**THU 23:00 The Lost Weblog of Scrooby Trevithick (b00cj8p1)**  
Agate

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.

Experiencing some romantic problems, Scrooby finds solace in trying out feng shui. He and Walshie meet a strange neighbour, get onto the wrong side of the law, try their hand at dowsing and find Monopoly not to have healing properties.

With Katherine Jakeways, Henry Naylor, Michael Legge, Micky Flanagan.

**THU 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00cj8p3)**  
News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with Robert Orchard.

**FRIDAY 18 JULY 2008**

**FRI 00:00 Midnight News (b00chkdy)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by weather.

**FRI 00:30 Book of the Week (b00chkf0)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Thursday]

**FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00chkf2)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00chkf4)**  
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00chkf6)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**FRI 05:30 News Briefing (b00chkf8)**  
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00cht87)**  
Daily prayer and reflection with Rt Rev Nick Baines, Bishop of Croydon.

**FRI 05:45 Farming Today (b00chkj3)**  
News and issues in rural Britain with Charlotte Smith.

**FRI 06:00 Today (b00chlfl)**  
Presented by Evan Davis and Edward Stourton.

Including:

The British government is to fund a board of Islamic theologians in an attempt to sideline violent extremists. With Ibrahim Mogra of the Muslim Council of Britain.

Nelson Mandela is celebrating his 90th birthday. Southern Africa correspondent Peter Biles has been watching the

festivities.

This week the government announced controversial new proposals to reduce knife crime, including longer sentences. But will these new measures have any effect? Angus Stickler visits a youth project in south London to talk to young men convicted of violent crimes.

Thought for the day with John Bell of the Iona Community.

The government is considering rewriting its own rules on borrowing in order to counter the economic slowdown. Lib Dem deputy leader Vince Cable and Shadow Chancellor George Osborne discuss the plans.

Pressure is mounting on the government to sever links with the US company paid to mark school test papers.

Homelessness charity Thames Reach has criticised the government for allowing the drinks industry to sell 9 percent super-strength beers. With Jeremy Swain of Thames Reach, and David Poley of the Portman group.

More than 60 years after Nazi soldiers committed one of France's worst wartime atrocities, a German prosecutor has begun an official investigation into what is often described as the country's forgotten massacre. Paris correspondent Emma Jane Kirby investigates.

**FRI 09:00 Desert Island Discs (b00chbtj)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:15 on Sunday]

**FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (b00chlhh)**  
The Gaol

Episode 5

Kelly Grovier's history of Newgate, London's most notorious prison, abridged in 5 parts by Libby Spurrier.

By the 19th century, the gaol had acquired such an appalling reputation that it caught the attention of philanthropist Elizabeth Fry, and inspired her life-long commitment to prison reform.

Read by Jasper Britton.

**FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00chlq4)**  
Infertility treatment abroad; Perfect tea

Why is infertility treatment becoming so popular abroad? Plus, Henrietta Lovell on the art of making the perfect cup of tea, and how to kickstart labour. With Jane Garvey.

**FRI 11:00 The Eureka Years (b00cj90x)**  
Series 4

1923 - Traffic Lights and Frozen Food

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

Key inventions from 1923 include a crucial part of a TV set, a packet of frozen peas, a device for separating molecules and the story of the man who made us all stop for a moment of peace at traffic lights.

**FRI 11:30 Mark Tavener - High Table, Lower Orders (b00h8x8d)**  
Series 2

Episode 2

The Master and the Dean's feud intensifies as a student is found cheating. Stars Geoffrey Palmer and Michael Maloney.

**FRI 12:00 You and Yours (b00chm0t)**  
Presented by Liz Barclay and John Waite.

Including:

Is the fall in advertising revenues going to herald an era of cheap homemade ads? With Chris Williamson, Bellwether Report author.

Are this weekend's TV repeats a result of summer holidays, consumer demand, falling advertising revenues or lazy scheduling? With Jocelyn Hay, founder of The Voice of the Listener and Viewer, and Christian Drobynyk, Director of Entertainment UKTV.

Why has the Antonine Wall in Scotland been awarded World Heritage Site status?

Face The Facts: Property law in Goa. Scores of British people are caught in a clampdown on coastal developments in Goa and fear they may lose their home as they are investigated for alleged violations of local property law.

**FRI 12:57 Weather (b00cqdvt)**

The latest weather forecast.

**FRI 13:00 World at One (b00chm50)**

National and international news with Shaun Ley.

**FRI 13:30 Feedback (b00ckywq)**

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

**FRI 14:00 The Archers (b00chm67)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

**FRI 14:15 Drama (b00cj90z)**

Loveboat

By Anjum Malik.

Kiran and younger sister Shimla set out for a riverboat cruise on the Thames. But their trip is far from plain sailing when they discover the cruise is run by the New Millennium Asiana introductions company. How will they fare stranded on the 'Loveboat'?

Kiran ..... Pooja Ghai  
Shimla ..... Joanna Burnett  
Sunil ..... Dharmesh Patel  
Vivek ..... Kulvinder Ghir  
Mohan ..... Ravin Ganatra  
Vanita ..... Liz Sutherland  
Captain ..... Ben Crowe.

**FRI 15:00 Ramblings (b00cj911)**

Series 10

Lake District - Borrowdale

Clare Balding explores holiday walking routes. She visits Borrowdale in the Lake District to discover what it takes to walk over long distances. She meets walking coach Heather Waring, who helps people prepare for tackling sponsored charity walks all over the world. She discusses the importance of preparation, good socks and a cheerful disposition. They are joined by her group the East-End girls, who have walked many miles and raised thousands of pounds for charity.

**FRI 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00cjzrp)**

Urban Welsh

White Rabbit

White Rabbit by Kate D'Lima.

Laura and Jed have always had a stormy relationship but this time the craziness nearly spells disaster. This story was a winner in the Rhys Davies Short Story Competition. Read by Ruth Jones.

Produced by Kate McAll  
A BBC Cymru Wales Production.

**FRI 15:45 Gameboy v The Mongolian Steppe (b00clmhc)**

Episode 5

Series following the exploits of a computer games-obsessed 14-year-old with learning difficulties who is taken to Mongolia by his father to experience the more exciting side of life.

The family settle into life with a remote nomadic tribe in western Mongolia, make friends with their hosts, spend days out hunting in the wild snowy landscape of the plains and finally bid a sad farewell. Dexter might not have quite forgotten that his computer games exists, but he knows that life has a lot more to offer.

**FRI 16:00 Last Word (b00ckyws)**

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

**FRI 16:30 The Film Programme (b00ckyvw)**

Francine Stock talks to Nicolas Roeg, director of Don't Look Now and The Man Who Fell to Earth, about Puffball, his first movie for 12 years.

Maria Delgado on The Orphanage, the Spanish horror movie

that beat Shrek and Pirates Of The Caribbean at the home box-office and was a world-wide art-house hit.

Francine talks to director Andrew Stanton whose new Pixar animation WALL-E has drawn comparisons with Citizen Kane.

**FRI 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00chm87)**

18th July 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. Labour hold off a strong challenge from Plaid Cymru's Phil Williams in the Caerphilly by-election.

**FRI 17:00 PM (b00chmbd)**

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

**FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00chmh0)**

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

**FRI 18:30 The Now Show (b00ckywx)**

Series 24

Episode 4

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 (b00chmj1)**

Christopher has been taking his farrier exam today. He goes to the pub to celebrate afterwards and forgets ringing practice. Emma's helping her mum close up the shop when Jazzer comes in for some fags. Susan reopens the till to serve him, and there's an awkward moment when Emma asks him how Ed is.

Susan serves up a nice meal for Chris and they all go off to the pub. Jazzer is there too, and he takes Emma on one side. They have a row. Emma can't understand why Jazzer is so aggressive, when all she is doing is asking after Ed. But Jazzer thinks she only cares about herself. Emma thinks he's one to talk; after all, he nearly killed himself with ketamine. Jazzer counters that he only hurt himself. Emma has wrecked two people's lives - three if you count George. Emma is hurt, and passionately declares that he has been given a second chance - doesn't she deserve one too?

Back in the pub, all is jollity, as they prepare for the fete - and the tug-of-war. Mike and Neil are each convinced their team is heading for victory.

Episode written by Carole Simpson Solazzo.

**FRI 19:15 Front Row (b00chmk2)**

Arts news and reviews with Mark Lawson.

Her Naked Skin, a new play by Rebecca Lenkiewicz, tells the story of female liberation. The advancement of women is both the subject and the object of the play, which is about to become the first work by a female dramatist to be staged in the National Theatre. In all theatres across Britain over the last century, the vast majority of scripts have been written by men. In a special programme, Mark investigates why theatre has remained such a male-dominated form.

**FRI 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00chnq3)**

What Is She Doing Here?

Who Do They Think They Are?

Kate Clanchy's account of her relationship with a Kosovan refugee.

Flora and Mihane are two Albanian teenagers in London with a divorced mother. Just who are they supposed to be?

Kate ..... Fiona Shaw  
Antigona ..... Teuta Skenderi  
Husband ..... Sam Dale  
Flora ..... Jade Williams  
Mihane ..... Adelayo Adedayo  
Mark ..... Chris Pavlo  
Ylli ..... Lewis Lempereur-Palmer

Directed by Jonquil Panting.

**FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (b00cj913)**

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate from Eccles in Greater Manchester.

Panellists include Culture Secretary Andy Burnham, Shadow Security Minister Pauline Neville-Jones, broadcaster and journalist Matthew Parris and Lib Dem work and pensions spokesperson Jenny Willott.

**FRI 20:50 A Point of View (b00ckywz)**

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

**FRI 21:00 Friday Drama (b00cj915)**

One Chord Wonders

Blitzkrieg Bop

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.

In 1977, self-styled Mo Motormouth was writing a punk fanzine. She now presents the travel news for a radio station. An attempt to relaunch her ailing career brings some unwelcome attention from her livelier listeners.

Mo ..... Pauline Quirke  
Benny ..... Adam Kotz  
Shammi ..... Manjinder Virk  
Steve Reeves ..... Ivan Kaye  
George ..... Ben Crowe  
Arthur ..... Harry Myers  
Jack ..... Sanjay Shelat  
Teacher/Barney ..... Stephen Critchlow  
Benny's Daughter ..... Amy Enticnap

Directed by Toby Swift.

**FRI 21:58 Weather (b00chnrx)**

The latest weather forecast.

**FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (b00chnt8)**

National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig.

Including reports on an apparent thaw in diplomatic relations between the US and Iran, government borrowing and Nelson Mandela at 90.

**FRI 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00chnvx)**

The Night of the Mi'rag

Episode 10

Zoe Ferraris's gripping crime novel set in contemporary Saudi Arabia, abridged by Alison Joseph. The case comes to a shocking denouement. Read by Zubin Varla.

**FRI 23:00 A Good Read (b00chwhv)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Tuesday]

**FRI 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00ct159)**

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