

SATURDAY 19 JULY 2008

SAT 00:00 Midnight News (b00chnzr)

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

SAT 00:30 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.

SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00chnzt)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00chnzw)

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

SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00chnzy)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 05:30 News Briefing (b00chp00)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00chp02)

Daily prayer and reflection, presented by Scot Peacock of the Vajrayana Buddhist Centre in Glasgow.

SAT 05:45 iPM (b00chp04)

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

SAT 06:00 News and Papers (b00clrvc)

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

SAT 06:04 Weather (b00clrvf)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 06:07 Open Country (b00clrvh)

Countryside magazine. Helen Mark asks whether animals which have become extinct should be reintroduced into the wild in Scotland.

SAT 06:35 Farming Today This Week (b00clrvk)

News and issues in rural Britain, with Charlotte Smith.

SAT 06:57 Weather (b00clrvm)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 07:00 Today (b00clrvp)

Presented by James Naughtie and Edward Stourton.

Including:

Pope Benedict has apologised in Australia for the pain caused to victims of sexual abuses committed by some priests. Nick Bryant reports.

Gordon Brown is going to Southwold in Suffolk for his summer holidays while David Cameron is visiting Cornwall. Do politicians feel they can't be seen holidaying abroad? Patricia Yates of Visit Britain and Andrew Gimson of the Daily Telegraph discuss the benefits of a British holiday.

Thought for the day with Rev Rob Marshall.

Diplomats from six countries are to sit down with Iran's chief nuclear negotiator in Geneva. Philip Bobbitt, former director for intelligence programmes at the White House, discusses the possible results of the talks.

Should art galleries continue to explain art by placing captions next to works? Critic and cartoonist Tom Lubbock and Tate creative director Jane Burton discuss.

Citibank head Win Bischoff says that the housing market may

not recover for two years. Gerard Lyons, chief economist at Standard Chartered, discusses whether there is a pessimistic mood in the City.

George W Bush has called on Congress to lift its ban on offshore oil exploration. Kevin Connolly reports from the New Jersey coast, one of the places where prospectors say there could be vast untapped resources.

It is rumoured that Margaret Thatcher will be the first Prime Minister since Winston Churchill to be afforded a state funeral. Brian Wilson, a former Labour minister, and Matthew Taylor, chief executive of the RSA, discuss whether she should be given this honour.

SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (b00clrvr)

Real life stories in which listeners talk about the issues that matter to them.

Presenter Fi Glover is joined by Archers actor Charles Collingwood. Featured poet is Murray Lachlan Young.

Guests include Ben Mee, who bought a zoo in Devon, and American cyclist Matt DeCario, whose career came to an end when he received a ban for taking performance-enhancing drugs.

Terry Wogan chooses his Inheritance Tracks.

SAT 10:00 Excess Baggage (b00clrvt)

North Korea - Brunei

NORTH KOREA

North Korea, officially The Democratic People's Republic of Korea, has been more or less a closed country since the 1950s and is visited by only about a couple of thousand westerners a year. The recent de-escalation of its nuclear programme has raised the possibility of a more open approach.

Sandi Toksvig is joined by Robert Willough, author of the revised edition of the Bradt Travel Guide to North Korea and keen traveller Doris Richards to discuss one of the last communist totalitarian states where much of the countryside is totally unspoilt but freedom is not what we expect in the west. They outline what the country has to offer to its tourists.

BRUNEI

On the island of Borneo lies the Sultanate of Brunei, officially the State of Brunei, Abode of Peace. This hugely wealthy country, an absolute monarchy, attracts a limited number of visitors despite boasting some of world's most pristine rainforest. Journalist and Broadcaster Rob Crossan visited Brunei earlier this year and brought back a mixed bag of impressions ranging from fascination to weirdness.

SAT 10:30 Phill Jupitus' Comic Love (b00clrvh)

Phill Jupitus offers some personal insights into the world of the satirical newspaper comic strip. Contributors include the Daily Telegraph duo who lampoon the City in Alex and the American right's nemesis Garry Trudeau of Doonesbury fame. They discuss the impact and political significance of their work.

SAT 11:00 The Week in Westminster (b00clrvy)

A look behind the scenes at Westminster.

SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (b00clrvw)

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

SAT 12:00 Alvin Hall's World of Money (b00clrvz)

Commodities

Financial guru Alvin Hall explores where investors put money during a credit crunch.

With many news headlines being dominated by the rising cost of food and oil, the first programme looks at how instead of feeling the pinch, investors may be able to profit from investing in raw materials, or commodities.

Alvin visits the wheat fields of England, a gold bullion house and the New York Stock Exchange as he talks to the experts about the upsides and the risks in this fast-developing area of investment.

SAT 12:30 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.

SAT 12:57 Weather (b00clrw4)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 13:00 News Headlines (b00cpl4v)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (b00cj913)

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

Panelists 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.

SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (b00clrw6)

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 (b00clrw8)

The Test

The Test

by Peter Whalley

A taut, psychological thriller: John Newland's life is turned upside down when an old murder case from 20 years ago is being re-investigated. The past collides with the present when John is again a suspect but this time he has to take a DNA test, and is terrified that his wife will at last discover the truth.

SAT 15:30 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.

SAT 16:00 Weekend Woman's Hour (b00clrvb)

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

Including features on maternity rights, the effects of dementia on the sufferer's sex life, London's Serpentine Gallery and a perceived lack of understanding between midwives and obstetricians. The week's news is discussed by Virginia Ironside, Tim Lott and Rowan Pelling.

SAT 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00clrvd)

19th July 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. Vietnam peace talks take place in Honolulu.

SAT 17:00 PM (b00clsdf)

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

SAT 17:30 The Bottom Line (b00clsdh)

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 (b00clsdk)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 17:57 Weather (b00clsdm)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00clsdp)

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

SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (b00clsdr)

Peter Curran presents an eclectic mix of conversation, comedy and music from the Latitude Festival.

Guests include Guillemots, Simon Day, Seasick Steve, Emma Freud and Esther Freud, Miles Jupp, Gary Dourdan and Eli 'Paperboy' Reed.

SAT 19:00 Profile (b00clsdt)

Luis Moreno-Ocampo

Series of profiles of people who are currently making headlines.

Brian Hanrahan looks at Luis Moreno-Ocampo, Chief Prosecutor at the International Criminal Court in The Hague. He made his reputation as deputy public prosecutor in the trial of former members of Argentina's military government, the first trial for the mass killing of civilians since Nuremberg. His recent announcement that he is seeking an arrest warrant for the President of Sudan has attracted controversy.

SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (b00clsdw)

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

SAT 20:00 The Archive Hour (b00clsdy)

The Dirtiest Race in History

BBC athletics commentator Steve Cram talks to Ben Johnson about the infamous men's 100 metres race at the 1988 Seoul Olympics. Johnson won, only to be stripped of his gold medal after failing a drugs test. He talks about the events leading up to the race, his feelings as he handed back his medal and the impact on his life back home in Canada.

SAT 21:00 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.

SAT 22:00 News and Weather (b00clsf0)

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

SAT 22:15 Moral Maze (b00bz9zj)

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

SAT 23:00 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:
Woolsorters' 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 coccinus; 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 cirriped, 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?

SAT 23:30 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

Kidspoeim/Bairnsang by Liz Lochhead
The Colour of Black & White
Publ: Polygon

SUNDAY 20 JULY 2008**SUN 00:00 Midnight News (b00clvdt)**

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

SUN 00:30 The Late Story (b00cns9c)

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

A Souvenir of Hell and Katzenstein

Short stories by the young Israeli writer Etgar Keret.

Two stories of the afterlife from Keret: A Souvenir of Hell and Katzenstein.

Read by Henry Goodman.

SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00clvdw)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00clvdy)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00clvfo)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 05:30 News Briefing (b00clvf2)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (b00clvf4)

The sound of church bells from St Michael's Cornhill in the City of London.

SUN 05:45 Profile (b00clsdt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 06:00 News Headlines (b00clvf6)

The latest national and international news.

SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b00clvf8)

Ageing Well

Mark Tully considers the wisdom that comes with age, and talks to Sr Pia Buxton CJ about the spirituality of ageing. How can we grow old gracefully and positively in our youth-obsessed and careless culture?

SUN 06:35 On Your Farm (b00chbrv)

Charlotte Smith visits Berners Hall Farm at Ongar in Essex, a cooperative which gives primary school children a fascinating outdoor learning experience about the food they eat.

SUN 06:57 Weather (b00clvfd)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 07:00 News and Papers (b00clvfg)

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

SUN 07:10 Sunday (b00clvfj)

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

SUN 07:55 Radio 4 Appeal (b00clvfl)

The Sailors' Society

Ben Fogle appeals on behalf of the Sailors' Society. Donations: Freepost BBC Radio 4 Appeal. Credit cards: Freephone 0800 404 8144.

SUN 07:58 Weather (b00clvfn)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 08:00 News and Papers (b00clvfq)

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

SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (b00clvfv)

Creation, Chaos and Christ is the theme of this year's Keswick Convention, which gathers each summer to hear bible exposition and preaching in a marquee in the heart of Britain's Lake District.

Preacher: Jonathan Lamb.

Leader: Rev Dave Fenton.

Music directors: Ray Monk and Steve James.

SUN 08:50 A Point of View (b00cqwyz)

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

SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (b00clvfw)

News and conversation about the big stories of the week with Martha Kearney.

SUN 10:00 The Archers Omnibus (b00clxsq)

The week's events in Ambridge.

SUN 11:15 Desert Island Discs (b00clxst)

John Stefanidis

Kirsty Young's castaway this week is one of the world's leading interior designers, John Stefanidis. Described as brilliant and inimitable, his work has blazed a trail since the late 1960s. The homes he designs for a closely-guarded list of loyal customers include palaces in Saudi Arabia and log cabins in Aspen, Colorado. His clients will sometimes ask him to design four or five houses for them. He's also designed commercial properties - the public areas in the Bank of England as well as suites at Claridges and Rocco Forte's Le Richmond Hotel on the shores

of Lake Geneva.

He had a cosmopolitan upbringing. The only child of Greek parents he was born in Alexandria but, from the age of eight, he mostly lived with his aunt and uncle in Cairo where he became a frequent visitor to the Cairo Museum. It was growing up among the teeming, richly scented streets and bone dry heat of Egypt that he became enraptured with architecture, artefacts and the transformative power of light.

On coming to England for the first time as a teenager he watched 12 plays in 10 days - and says in spite of the cold rooms and dripping walls of his halls at Oxford, he found the rain and green grass exotic.

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

Favourite track: Vissi d'Arte from Tosca by Giacomo Puccini
Book: Odyssey by Homer
Luxury: Sketch book with lots of pencils.

SUN 12:00 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.

SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (b00cly4c)

Hungry Cities

How will we feed the cities of the future? Sheila Dillon is joined by architect and author Carolyn Steel, who explains how food has shaped cities over the centuries. What lessons can planners of today learn from the past?

SUN 12:57 Weather (b00cly4f)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (b00cly4h)

A look at events around the world with Shaun Ley.

SUN 13:30 Children of the Olympic Bid (b00cly4k)

Series 3

Episode 1

Peter White continues to follow the progress of the 30 youngsters who travelled to Singapore in support of London's Olympic bid.

London's bid for the games focused on the legacy of sport for youth and the schoolchildren represented the rich cultural mix of London's East End. This series focuses on what's happened to them, their friends, families and those who train alongside them. As the Beijing Games approach he finds out how far sport still plays a part in their lives and focuses on their hopes and dreams for the future.

SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00cly4m)

Eric Robson chairs the popular horticultural forum.

Anne Swithinbank, Pippa Greenwood and John Cushnie answer questions from gardeners in Cheshire.

The series on gardening fundamentals continues with Anne Swithinbank and Chris Beardshaw looking at the largest plant family, the daisy.

SUN 14:45 Lights, Camera, Landscape (b008fj34)

Series 2

Brecon Beacons

Matthew Sweet presents a series on famous cinematic locations.

The remote wilderness of the Brecon Beacons has served as many extra-terrestrial landscapes.

SUN 15:00 Portrait of a Lady (b00cly4q)

Deceit

The beautiful and free-spirited Isabel Archer is now a very rich woman.

Two men have declared their love for her, but she does not want to be married.

Resolved to enjoy her fortune, she begins her travels...

Henry James's novel, dramatised by Rachel Joyce.

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Madame Merle Haydn Gwynne
Lord Warburton Robert Bathurst
Mrs Touchett Gayle Hunnicutt
Gilbert Osmond Colin Stinton
Ralph Touchett Paul Venables
Henrietta Stackpole Laurel Lefkowitz
Caspar Goodwood Corey Johnson
Mr Bantling Dan Starkey
Countess Gemini Barbara Barnes
Pansy Osmond Penelope Rawlins
Edward Rosier Nyasha Hatendi
Mother Catherine Joan Walker
Mother Justine Liz Sutherland
Narrator William Hope

Pianist: Duncan Walsh Atkins

Director: Tracey Neale.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in July 2008.

SUN 16:00 Open Book (b00clz86)

Robert Edric, The Screwtape Letters, and Raymond Briggs

Robert Edric

Mariella talks to the novelist Robert Edric about his interest in the composer Ivor Gurney. A prodigiously talented poet and musician, Gurney's promising youth was followed by twenty years of deteriorating mental health, and after serving in the trenches he spent most of the rest of his life in mental institutions. Robert Edric explains why he chose to write a novel based on this sad period of Gurney's life.

History of Children's Literature

The Children's Laureate Michael Rosen joins Mariella to discuss a new history of children's literature with its author, Seth Lerer.

The Screwtape Letters

In 1942 CS Lewis published a satirical novel which became an immediate bestseller. The Screwtape Letters imagines the correspondence between a senior devil and his nephew, as the younger servant of Satan attempt to corrupt a human "patient". The Reverend Richard Coles revisits CS Lewis's contribution to Christian satire.

Raymond Briggs

Raymond Briggs is one of this country's best-loved graphic novelists. As his 1980 classic Gentleman Jim is republished, he recalls its composition and tells Mariella why he doesn't get any less gloomy as he gets older.

SUN 16:30 Poetry Please (b00clz88)

The readers are John Lightbody and Eleanor Tremain

Lonely Hearts by Wendy Cope

From: Making Cocoa for Kingsley Amis
Publ: faber

I Wanna Be Yours by John Cooper Clarke

From: johncooperclarke.com

World by Carol Ann Duffy

From: Rapture
Publ: Picador

Latitude and Longitude by Anon

Baucis & Philemon by Michael Longley

From: The Ghost Orchid
Publ: Cape Poetry

To Whom It May Concern by Adrian Mitchell

From: Adrian Mitchell's Greatest Hits
Publ: Bloodaxe Books

About The Arguments We Had Last Year by Clare Shaw

From: Straight Ahead
Publ: Bloodaxe Books

Stitches by Kate Scott

From: Stitches
Publ: Peterloo Poets

The Waggy Wedding by John Hegley

From: Dog
Publ: Methuen

Manna by James Tate

From: Selected Poems
Publ: MacMillan

Pay-back Time by Roger McGough

From: Selected Poems
Publ: Penguin

Boy at the Window by Richard Wilbur

From: New and Collected Poems
Publ: faber

SUN 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00clz8b)

20th July 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. Jane Asher announces that she has split from Paul McCartney.

SUN 17:00 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.

SUN 17:40 Profile (b00clz8d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00clz8d)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 17:57 Weather (b00clz8g)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00clz8j)

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

SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (b00clz8l)

Robin Lustig presents a selection of highlights from the past week on BBC radio.

SUN 19:00 The Archers (b00clz8n)

It's the day of the Village Fete. Susan leaves Christopher in charge of her 'Bring and Take' stall while she entertains George, but not before giving him lots of helpful advice. Christopher tells her not to worry - how difficult can it be? However he's led astray by Ed and Jazzer, and when Susan gets back she finds he's effectively cleaned her out of all the lovely local produce only to have it replaced with worthless junk.

Meanwhile Joe and Mildred are enjoying themselves reminiscing about events in years gone by. Mildred remembers it was Hollerton Fair that first gave her itchy feet. They spot Emma in the crowd, looking lost.

Rivalry is rife between the tug-of-war teams, Ed's Roundheads vying for glory with Christopher's Cavaliers. Joe's loyalties are split with family on both sides, and he's pleased when he's asked to referee. The Cavaliers win and Kenton commiserates with Jazzer, taking the chance to ask his opinion on Ed and Emma - he'd noticed Emma earlier looking at Ed in the line up. Jazzer's adamant there's nothing going on, and while he's looking out for Ed, there's no way it will happen.

Episode written by Adrian Flynn.

SUN 19:15 Go4it (b00clz8q)

Barney Harwood presents the children's magazine. He meets writers inspired by the Grant Museum in London, an amazing zoology museum housing over 62,000 species and an incredible number of extinct creatures.

Curator Mark Carnell, an expert on all aspects of palaeontology, helped the authors of Deeper, Brian Williams and Roderick Gordon, create creatures based largely on scientific reality. In particular, he identified a prehistoric creature called the Anomolocar, which was the largest animal on Earth 525 million years ago.

The team see a Dodo skeleton and a Tasmanian Wolf that has been extinct since 1936. They also meet the three writers known as The Beastly Boys, authors of An Awfully Beastly Business.

SUN 19:45 Shorts (b00772j2)

Series 7

Her Mother's Songs

Stories showcasing new Scottish writing. In Merryn Glover's

tale, a young woman returns to her home town to visit her estranged mother. Read by Lesley Hart.

SUN 20:00 Feedback (b00ckywq)

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

SUN 20:30 Last Word (b00ckyws)

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

SUN 21:00 Face the Facts (b00clz8s)

Trouble in Paradise

John Waite presents the investigative consumer series. British property owners in Goa fear they may lose their homes in a backlash against foreign investment in the Indian state.

SUN 21:26 Radio 4 Appeal (b00clvfl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 today]

SUN 21:30 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?

SUN 21:58 Weather (b00clz8v)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (b00clz8x)

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

SUN 23:00 1968 Day by Day Omnibus (b00clz8z)

Week ending 20th July 1968

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

Southampton busmen protest against pay freezes with a go-slow campaign. Seatbelt laws come into effect. Bastille Day sees protestors back on the streets of Paris. Sir Hugh Greene announces he is to retire as the BBC's Director General. President Abdel-Rahman Aref of Iraq is overthrown in a coup that brings Saddam Hussein's Ba'ath Party to power. Labour beat off a strong challenge from Plaid Cymru's Phil Williams in the Caerphilly by-election.

SUN 23:30 Something Understood (b00clvf8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:05 today]

MONDAY 21 JULY 2008

MON 00:00 Midnight News (b00cm14p)

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

MON 00:15 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?

MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (b00clvf4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00cm14r)

The latest shipping forecast.

MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00cm14t)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00cm14w)

The latest shipping forecast.

MON 05:30 News Briefing (b00cm14y)

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MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00cm118)

Daily prayer and reflection, presented by Scot Peacock of the Vajrayana Buddhist Centre in Glasgow.

MON 05:45 Farming Today (b00cm150)

News and issues in rural Britain with Anna Hill.

MON 05:57 Weather (b00cm152)

The latest weather forecast for farmers.

MON 06:00 Today (b00cm154)

Presented by James Naughtie and Evan Davis.

Including:

Benefit claimants could be forced to pick up litter and clean graffiti under plans due to be unveiled by ministers. Dr Jonathan Richards, a GP from Merthyr Tydfil, and Frank Field, an MP and former welfare minister, discuss what impact this might have.

Portugal's Attorney General is to make a statement about the Madeleine McCann case. Steve Kingstone reports from Praia da Luz.

Scientists claim to have overcome the problem of rejection by the human body of animal parts used in transplants. Prof John Fisher, who led the team at Leeds University, discusses the findings.

David Sillito meets photographer Robert Altman, whose current exhibition looks back at the 1960s.

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

A special edition of the Beano celebrates the comic's 70th anniversary of the Beano. Guest editor Nick Park has created a Dennis the Menace comic strip featuring all the presenters on the Today programme. Nick Park and editor Alan Digby discuss Humphrys and the Naughtie gang.

Work and Pensions Secretary James Purnell says his proposals for welfare reform return to the founding principles of the Welfare State. Neal Lawson of Labour pressure group Compass and former Conservative leader Iain Duncan-Smith discuss the green paper.

MON 09:00 Charles Wheeler: Evacuation: The True Story (b00cqzpp)

Repeat of a programme first broadcast in 1999, part of a series in which Charles Wheeler marks the sixtieth anniversary of the wartime evacuation of Britain's cities. Evacuees, teachers, billeting officers and a top wartime civil servant describe the emotional events leading up to the first day of evacuation.

MON 09:30 Summer Taste (b007twpz)

Series 1

Italian Ice Cream

Series in which chefs evoke powerful summer memories for writers.

Ice cream manufacturer Dante Mansi's raspberry sorbet and chocolate ice cream reminds Charlotte Mendelson of her visit to Florence at the age of 17.

MON 09:45 Book of the Week (b00cm1xs)

The Atlantic Ocean

The Atlantic Ocean

Series of essays by Andrew O'Hagan, read and abridged by the author.

A personal and sometimes polemical look at the relationship between Britain and America.

MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00cm1xv)

Children with HIV; Laser treatment clinics

Should parents disclose their children's HIV status? Plus, Clare Cupples on her all-women crew in the Tall Ships Races, and the regulation of laser treatment in private clinics.

MON 11:00 Olympic Arts (b00cm6hm)

At each Olympic Games between 1912 and 1948 medals were awarded for architecture, painting, sculpture, literature and music. They were known as the Pentathlon of the Muses, and for Pierre de Coubertin, the creator of the modern Olympic movement, they were as important as any sporting event. Without the arts competitions, he said, the Olympics would be only World Championships. Mark Whitaker tells the story of these forgotten contests and why they came to an end.

MON 11:30 Baggage (b008fxvb)

Series 3

Family Matters

Comedy series by Hilary Lyon, set in Edinburgh.

Families and flats are being reconstructed all round. Caroline has a thoroughly modern dinner with her ex-husband and his new husband. She has to tackle an astonishing request.

Caroline Hilary Lyon
Fiona Phyllis Logan
Ruth Adie Allen
Alistair Stuart McQuarrie
Peter John Docherty
Nicholas Moray Hunter

Directed by Marilyn Imrie.

MON 12:00 You and Yours (b00cm6t7)

Presented by Winifred Robinson and Liz Barclay.

Including:

Listeners offer suggestions for Cardiff Airport's new name. With Steve Hodgetts, Director of Business Development and Commercial at the airport.

Peter White looks at the proposals which will affect many disabled people who are currently unemployed and claiming incapacity benefit.

Who are the winners and losers in the lunch trade during an economic downturn?

Scottish salmon farmers claim that the industry will be damaged by the EU's decision to lift sanctions against Norwegian salmon exports.

Will the new code of conduct protect consumers against dodgy car mechanics? With journalist Quentin Willson and Chris Mason, Director of Motor Codes.

Mobile broadband - linking to the internet via the mobile phone network - is the fastest growing section of the internet market in the UK. As its popularity has grown, prices have dropped. With technology writer Bill Thompson.

MON 12:57 Weather (b00chm20)

The latest weather forecast.

MON 13:00 World at One (b00cm6t9)

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

MON 13:30 Round Britain Quiz (b00cq5fg)

2008

Episode 4

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

Questions from Programme 5

Question 1

Midlands

Who were Thrysis, Lycidas, and Adonais - and who mourned them?

Question 2

Northern Ireland

What essential element distinguishes Iosif Vissarionovich Dzhughashvili from a Polish shipyard worker, and why?

Question 3
Midlands

What's the bond between this song, a classic comedy set on the English Riviera, and an educational institution founded for the betterment of society?

Question 4
Northern Ireland

Why should you be careful in case these clips, and LNER Class A4 4468, get you a zero score?

Question 5 - Listener question from Paul Slade in London
Midlands

Where might you find two blind beggars, the Prior of Lindisfarne, a high feline's arch-enemy, and an infant beetle, be manipulated to fight small fires? And who's missing?

Question 6 - Listener question from Gillian Teed in Salisbury
Northern Ireland

For a Frenchman, why are these things linked with a kiss? Jewels, pebbles, cabbages, knees, owls, toys and lice?

Question 7
Midlands

Name the six people: a troubled model and author; an opera librettist and judge of talent; a soccer boss and fantastic director.

Question 8
Northern Ireland

Think of a particular prime number. If you moved from Monte Carlo to Las Vegas you'd find it had increased by one. Multiplying it by three, on the other hand, might bring to mind a war hero, and could make you nervous on the cricket square. What's the original number?

MON 14:00 The Archers (b00clz8n)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

MON 14:15 Drama (b00775r5)
Sunbathing in the Rain

Gwyneth Lewis's adaptation of her book, a down-to-earth, courageous and entertaining chronicle of her own experience of a severe episode of depression, how she struggled to find ways of coping and ultimately survive.

Gwyneth Sirlol Jenkins
Leighton Robert Pugh
Doctor Hywel Emrys
Surfer Steven Meo
Shop Assistant Claire Cage

Directed by Kate McAll.

MON 15:00 Alvin Hall's World of Money (b00clrw2)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:00 on Saturday]

MON 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00cm7qz)
Stories with Latitude

Episode 1

Readings recorded on stage at the Latitude Festival in Suffolk. Milton Jones' story reveals the trials and tribulations of a comedian on the road.

MON 15:45 Brother Mine (b00cm7gy)
Birth Order

The relationship with a brother or sister is probably the longest relationship in our lives.

Famous sibling Julian Lloyd Webber takes a closer look at what it is to be a sibling, and why that relationship can be a lifelong source of love, hate, conflict and peace.

Julian begins with a look at birth order, and finds out if the sequence in which we're born really can influence who and what we are.

Featuring contributions from Arthur Smith, Tanni Grey Thompson, Tim Henman, Dan Snow, Noel Janice Norton

(founder of The New Learning Centre), Tessa Jackson (Director of Artes Mundi), anthropologist Professor Tom Weisner, psychologist Dorothy Rowe, Sociologist Dr Miri Song, psychoanalyst Victoria Childs and anthropologist David Lawson.

Producer: Terry Lewis
A Tinderbox production for BBC Radio 4.

MON 16:00 The Food Programme (b00cly4c)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

MON 16:30 Beyond Belief (b00cm7r1)
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 (b00cm82f)
21st July 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. A protest against the Vietnam war erupts into violence in London's Grosvenor Square.

MON 17:00 PM (b00cm82h)
Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Eddie Mair. Plus Weather.

MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00cm82k)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

MON 18:30 I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue (b00cm82m)
Archive editions of the perennial antidote to panel games, broadcast in tribute to Humphrey Lyttelton, who died in April.

Regulars Barry Cryer, Graeme Garden and Tim Brooke-Taylor are joined by Jeremy Hardy, with Humph in the chair and Colin Sell on piano. The show was recorded at the London Palladium on 2 October 2005.

MON 19:00 The Archers (b00cm8x9)
Pat's pessimistic about the outcome of Wednesday's planning meeting; Matt has the ability to pull strings. But Lynda's more upbeat, remarking that the tide's turning on green issues. However she's not so hopeful about the proposal to switch off street lights in the village at midnight.

Joe interrupts their conversation to continue his beef with Lynda over her intention to charge ten Teas for lifts. It's hardly fair for her to charge the same price as lifts with Bartleby when he's carbon neutral. A fed up Pat makes an executive decision: they can both charge the same price.

Downbeat Ed arrives home from the latest cattle testing to find he has a visitor. Emma wants to talk to him, and though he tries to discourage her she persists. She wants them to get back together. He thinks she's crazy even to suggest it after all that's gone before. She says she was totally wrong to treat him as she did. She loves him, she's sick of pretending, and wants to know if he feels the same. For a moment Ed almost weakens, but he can't let her do this; it's over between them. She leaves reluctantly, assuring him she loves him and always will.

Episode written by Adrian Flynn.

MON 19:15 Front Row (b00cm8yb)
Presented by Mark Lawson.

Including:

Bidisha reviews The Dark Knight, the new Batman film starring the late Heath Ledger as The Joker.

Author Stephen L Carter talks about his latest novel Palace Council, Harlem, Langston Hughes and Barack Obama.

Stephen Armstrong discusses three new television formats launched this week. Step Up to the Plate pits amateur cooks against professional chefs, in Eating with the Enemy contestants cook their signature dishes for food critics, and The Making of Me features John Barrowman on a mission to discover whether his sexuality is down to nature or nurture.

Action For Children's Arts has announced today that it will be launching the UK's first Manifesto for Children's Arts which includes targets and guidelines for the government, schools and organisations. Mark Lawson is joined by chairman David Wood.

MON 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00cm8yd)
Mr Maugham's Journey Home

P and O

Stories by Somerset Maugham.

One Christmas in the late 1920s, Mrs Hamlyn is returning home to England by ship. She leaves her unfaithful husband in the Far East, having asked for a divorce. As the journey progresses, a mysterious illness strikes a fellow passenger and Mrs Hamlyn finds herself making an unexpected decision.

Maugham David Troughton
Gallagher Glenn Cunningham
Mrs Hamlyn Olwen May
Mr Hamlyn David Fleeshman
Pryce Jonathan Keeble

Directed by Pam Marshall.

MON 20:00 American Dreams (b00cm955)
Washington DC

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

In Washington DC, he finds a system dominated by money, lobbyists, partisan politics and anger on the airwaves. At a time of increasing polarisation, what changes could a new president really bring about?

MON 20:30 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.

MON 21:00 The Pain of Emotion (b00cm957)
Vivienne Parry explores the similarities between emotional and physical pain. The pain of heartbreak has never been thought of in the same way as the physical pain of childbirth or breaking a leg, but brain scientists have recently discovered remarkable similarities. Thanks to new scanning technology, researchers have revealed that the same areas of the brain are at work when we feel both kinds of anguish.

MON 21:30 Charles Wheeler: Evacuation: The True Story (b00cqzpp)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

MON 21:58 Weather (b00cm9bb)
The latest weather forecast.

MON 22:00 The World Tonight (b00cm9bd)
National and international news and analysis with Ritula Shah.

MON 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00cm990)
The Island of Dr Moreau

Episode 1

Jonathan Pryce reads from HG Wells's classic horror story about the nightmarish excesses of biological experimentation.

Edward Prendick is the only survivor of a shipwreck. He is picked up by a passing boat containing a strange cargo of unusual animals and even stranger humans.

MON 23:00 Word of Mouth (b009q4x0)
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 investigates why we sometimes find it hard to say what we mean or mean what we say.

MON 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00cm9bh)
News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with David Wilby.

TUESDAY 22 JULY 2008

TUE 00:00 Midnight News (b00cm11b)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by weather.

TUE 00:30 Book of the Week (b00cm1xs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00cm1ld)

The latest shipping forecast.

TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00cm1lg)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00cm1lj)

The latest shipping forecast.

TUE 05:30 News Briefing (b00cm1li)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00cm1ln)

Daily prayer and reflection, presented by Scot Peacock of the Vajrayana Buddhist Centre in Glasgow.

TUE 05:45 Farming Today (b00cm1liq)

News and issues in rural Britain with Anna Hill.

TUE 06:00 Today (b00cm1ls)

Presented by James Naughtie and Nick Robinson.

One of the world's most wanted men Radovan Karadzic, has been arrested. He is twice indicted for genocide. Author Misha Glenny, who was a BBC correspondent in the Balkans, explains the developments.

Robert Mugabe and Morgan Tsvangirai have signed a deal to talk about who should run Zimbabwe. Peter Hain, the former minister for Africa, says there is still much to do if a deal is to be done.

Scientists are hailing a new drug to treat aggressive prostate cancer as potentially the most significant advance in the field for 70 years. Dr Johann de Bono, who led the research, says it is a major step forward.

Thought for the day with novelist and columnist Anne Atkins.

Bosnian Serb war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic, one of the world's most wanted men, has been arrested in Serbia after 13 years on the run. Kemal Pervanic, who was sent to a 'concentration camp' by Karadic, and Lord Ashdown, former high representative for Bosnia and Herzegovina, discuss how important this arrest is.

With David Cameron, Boris Johnson and George Osborne favouring two wheels over four, political, and now cycling, correspondent Norman Smith reports on whether the bike is now a symbol of the new Tory party?

After Princess Anne was seen wearing the same outfit she sported at a wedding 27 years ago, the fashion press have started debating whether this is the ultimate faux pas or a welcome Royal endorsement for recycling. Hadley Freeman, of the Guardian, and fashion designer Paul Costelloe discuss the princess's fashion sense.

Barack Obama has arrived in Jordan, the latest destination in his world tour. Correspondent James Coomarasamy reports.

What will happen now to Radovan Karadzic? Former foreign secretary Lord Owen and correspondent Jeremy Bowen discuss the process ahead for the alleged war criminal.

TUE 09:00 Charles Wheeler: Coming Home (b00cqzs8)

Repeat of part of a series, first broadcast in 2005, in which the late Charles Wheeler presents personal interpretations of what the end of the Second World War meant to people in Britain and across the world.

The aftermath of war revealed many absences, from townscapes physically altered by bomb damage to much more personal losses.

TUE 09:45 Book of the Week (b00cm1x8)

The Atlantic Ocean

Saint Marilyn

Series of essays by Andrew O'Hagan, read and abridged by the author.

Marilyn Monroe was nothing if not a sacrifice to the potency of her own mythology.

TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00cm1xb)

With Jenni Murray.

TUE 11:00 World On The Move: Great Animal Migrations (b00cm9kx)

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.

Including a close encounter with Alaskan grizzly bears as they feast on migrating salmon.

TUE 11:30 Dread, Beat an Blood (b00cm9kz)

Benjamin Zephaniah reassesses dub poet Linton Kwesi Johnson's 1978 debut album. Dread Beat an' Blood expressed the black British experience as it had never been heard before. Using his trademark spoken word style set to an instrumental reggae beat, the record voiced the frustration of a generation. Linton discusses the issues he tackled on the record, such as police harassment, the National Front and the criminal justice system. Thirty years on, how much has changed?

TUE 12:00 You and Yours (b00cm6nz)

Call You and Yours

Presented by Winifred Robinson and Peter White.

Does positive discrimination lead to equality? Listeners air their views.

With guests:

Barbara Follett, Government Equalities Office
Kevin Green, Recruitment and Employment Confederation
Rachel Dineley, Beachcroft LLP
Liz Sayce, Chief Executive of RADAR
Patrick Diamond, Head of Strategy, Equality and Human Rights Commission.

TUE 12:57 Weather (b00clrw4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:57 on Saturday]

TUE 13:00 World at One (b00cm6p1)

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

TUE 13:30 Page to Performance (b00cm9li)

Series 2

Carmina Burana

Lowri Blake explores the history of well-known pieces of music. Carl Orff's celebration of life and love has become one of the most popular pieces in the concert hall. Lowri talks to performers, including conductor Marin Alsop, and the members of the chorus who have to get their tongues round the often raunchy Latin text. She sets the piece in its context in Nazi Germany in 1937, when it received its first performance.

TUE 14:00 The Archers (b00cm8x9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

TUE 14:15 Drama (b00cm9l3)

When Greed Becomes Fear: Safe As Houses

By DJ Britton.

When Joe loses his sales job for a property building company, he finds himself desperate to save his home and his financial future. Ellis, the managing director of the same property company, is trying to make his own escape, looking to Westminster with a bold new plan.

TUE 15:00 Home Planet (b00cmfm2)

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

TUE 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00cm7h0)

Stories with Latitude

Episode 2

Readings recorded on stage at the Latitude Festival in Suffolk. AL Kennedy's piece of comedy is on the troublesome subject of teeth.

TUE 15:45 Brother Mine (b00cm7h2)

Global Differences

Famous sibling Julian Lloyd Webber takes a closer look at what it is to be a sibling and why that relationship can be a lifelong source of love, hate, conflict and peace.

Julian looks at global differences in siblings: milk siblings in Islamic culture (sibling through the same milk nurse), sibling hierarchies in African countries, and Chinese and Bangladeshi immigrant families in Britain today.

With contributions from Prof Juliet Mitchell, anthropologist Prof Tom Weisner, psychologist Dorothy Rowe, sociologist Dr Miri Song, Prof Eve Gregory, anthropologist Prof Ruth Mace, and Ahmed Darwish (psychologist and Chairman of the Muslim Council of Wales).

Producer: Terry Lewis

A Tinderbox production for BBC Radio 4.

TUE 16:00 Law in Action (b00cm9l5)

Inside the County Courts

Clive Coleman takes his weekly look at legal issues.

He looks at the function of county courts, who deal with much of the sharp end of human life, from mortgage repossessions to domestic violence.

TUE 16:30 A Good Read (b00cm9l7)

Julian Barnes and Maureen Freely

Sue MacGregor is joined by novelists Julian Barnes and Maureen Freely to discuss favourite books by Penelope Fitzgerald, Pawel Huelle and John Kennedy Toole.

The Beginning of Spring by Penelope Fitzgerald

Publisher: Flamingo Books

Mercedes-Benz by Pawel Huelle, (translation by Antonia Lloyd-Jones)

Publisher: Serpents Tail

A Confederacy of Dunces by John Kennedy Toole

Publisher: Penguin

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in July 2008.

TUE 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00cm7zv)

22nd July 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. An inquiry by Sir John Newsome into the education system publishes its recommendations.

TUE 17:00 PM (b00cm7zx)

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

TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00cm7zz)

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

TUE 18:30 Safety Catch (b00fkyrd)

Series 1

Loose Lips Sink Ships

Simon discovers Judith's new boyfriend is not the man everyone thought he was.

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
Nicholas Boulton

Producer: Dawn Ellis

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in October 2007.

TUE 19:00 The Archers (b00cm8xc)

Neil's mystified as to why Eddie suddenly wants to spend more time with George. Susan says it's jealousy; Neil's got such a good relationship with George now. Susan thinks Emma's got something on her mind, she's obviously been crying. Neil speculates that it's to do with her getting closer to Will.

Adam tells Jennifer that Matt's heard a rumour of a proposal for a bigger digester at Loxley Norton. Matt's worried the development agency might want to take their money elsewhere. Before he leaves for his delivery run Adam asks Jennifer to check on the maze. It's had a good first few days.

At the shop, Susan apologises to Mildred and Joe for the state of her stall at the fete. Christopher's been a bit giddy since his exam. But Mildred is effusive about the fete, she really enjoyed it. She and Joe finish stocking up for their picnic and settle themselves on a bench in the churchyard. Mildred's looking forward to seeing her family again, but Joe plucks up the courage to ask her if she'll stay a bit longer. She tactfully suggests they just make the most of the time they have left together.

Episode written by Adrian Flynn.

TUE 19:15 Front Row (b00cm8xf)
Presented by Mark Lawson.

Including:

Baby Mama is an American comedy about two very different women involved in the same pregnancy. Tina Fey plays a successful single businesswoman on a mission to have a baby and Amy Poehler plays her hapless surrogate. Larushka Ivan-Zadeh reviews the film.

Pete Johnson, Head of Policy and Business Development, explains why the British Board of Film Classification awarded The Dark Knight a 12A and what the certificate means.

As a young man, Jonathan Pryce starred in a production of Comedians by Trevor Griffiths. This weekend on Radio 4 he can be heard playing Thomas Paine, the writer who penned the founding document of the American struggle for independence. Trevor Griffiths talks about the script which he has been trying to film and put on stage for 20 years.

Simon Frith, Chair of Judges for the 2008 Nationwide Mercury Prize, discusses the short-listed albums of the year.

TUE 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00cm8xh)
Mr Maugham's Journey Home

The Letter

Stories by Somerset Maugham.

In Singapore during the 1920s, Leslie Joyce has been arrested for shooting dead a family friend in self-defence. As she and her husband nervously await the trial, the events of the night of the shooting are gradually revealed.

Maugham David Troughton
Mr Joyce Jonathan Keeble
Mr Crosbie David Fleeshman
Chi Seng Paul Courtenay Hyu
Leslie Crosbie Olwen May
Hammond Andonis James Anthony
Mrs Joyce Barbara Marten

Directed by Pam Marshall.

TUE 20:00 How Crime Took on the World (b008kxhz)
Episode 1

Misha Glenny charts the explosion and growth of international crime in our newly globalised world. He meets members of a crime syndicate in British Columbia who make colossal profits by smuggling hundreds of kilos of marijuana into the United States every year.

TUE 20:40 In Touch (b00cnfm4)

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

TUE 21:00 All in the Mind (b00cnfm6)
Defence - Time Standing Still - 9/11 Guilt

DEFENCE

In the wake of the schisms besetting the American Psychological Association, we look at the role of psychologists in defence in the UK. All in the Mind talks to Professor Karen Carr, Director of the Centre for Human Systems at the Defence Academy at Cranfield University, a psychologist with over 20 years' experience of human factors in defence and Dr David Harper, reader in clinical psychology at the University of East London

TIME STANDING STILL

People in scary and life threatening situations – be they accidents or disasters – often report that time has 'slowed

down'. To see if danger makes people experience time in slow motion, scientists at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, led by Dr David Eagleman, tried scaring volunteers. However, roller coasters and other frightening amusement park rides did not cause enough fear to make time warp. Instead, the researchers dropped volunteers from great heights. Scientists had volunteers dive backward with no ropes attached, into a special net that helped break their fall. They reached 70 mph during the roughly three-second, 150-foot drop. Afterwards they all described the fall as happening in 'slow motion' Dr Eagleman explained to All in the Mind the neurological reasons for this sensation.

9/11 GUILT

The terrorist attacks of 9/11 caused mental anguish and trauma to survivors, families of victims and to witnesses. But a long way away from the tragedy a 10 year old British boy was also suffering. He believed that he was to blame for the event. Dr Andrea Cavanna, consultant in behavioural neurology, Birmingham was one of a team of doctors who diagnosed and treated the young patient prior to and after 9/11.

TUE 21:30 Charles Wheeler: Coming Home (b00cqzs8)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

TUE 21:58 Weather (b00cm98w)
The latest weather forecast.

TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (b00cm98y)
With Carolyn Quinn and Ritula Shah. Including reports on demands to arrest General Mladic, surviving the credit crunch in Yorkshire and why the time is right for the electric car.

TUE 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00cnftv)
The Island of Dr Moreau

Episode 2

Jonathan Pryce reads from HG Wells's classic horror story about the nightmarish excesses of biological experimentation.

Prendick is grudgingly allowed to stay on Moreau's island on condition that he doesn't pry. But he is tormented by cries in the night that sound like creatures in great pain.

TUE 23:00 Quote... Unquote (b00cnftx)
Nigel Rees chairs the popular quiz involving the exchange of quotations and anecdotes.

TUE 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00cm919)
News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with Robert Orchard.

WEDNESDAY 23 JULY 2008

WED 00:00 Midnight News (b00cm11v)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by weather.

WED 00:30 Book of the Week (b00cm1x8)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Tuesday]

WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00cm11x)
The latest shipping forecast.

WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00cm11z)
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00cm121)
The latest shipping forecast.

WED 05:30 News Briefing (b00cm123)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00cm125)
Daily prayer and reflection, presented by Scot Peacock of the Vajrayana Buddhist Centre in Glasgow.

WED 05:45 Farming Today (b00cm127)
News and issues in rural Britain with Charlotte Smith.

WED 06:00 Today (b00cm129)

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

WED 09:00 Charles Wheeler: The Peacetime Conscripts (b00cr0y0)
Repeat of part of a series, first broadcast in 2000, in which the late Charles Wheeler presents a history of national service.

The stories of national servicemen who were caught up in Britain's colonial skirmishes and the growing Cold War.

WED 09:30 Summer Taste (b007vd4h)
Series 1

Sardines

Series in which chefs evoke powerful summer memories for writers.

French chef Alexis Gauthier recreates a meal of tinned sardines, stolen potatoes and an unidentified herb, first eaten by Tim Pears when hitch-hiking in the south of France as a teenager.

WED 09:45 Book of the Week (b00cm1xd)
The Atlantic Ocean

On Hating Football

Series of essays by Andrew O'Hagan, read and abridged by the author.

Andrew describes the exact moment when he decided to hate football for life.

WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00cm1xg)
Switching off; Food allergies; The life of Margaret Roper

How easy is it to take a break from the daily grind? Plus the impact food allergies can have on a family, and historian John Guy on Sir Thomas More's daughter Margaret Roper.

WED 11:00 Cold Case (b00cdd4v)
Episode 1

Penny Marshall examines how advances in science are allowing the police to reopen unsolved cases.

She follows West Yorkshire Police's cold case unit as it brings a rapist to justice after 20 years and hears the victim's moving testimony. Is this the biggest revolution in policing since fingerprints?

WED 11:30 Cabin Pressure (b00cm9p6)
Series 1

Douz

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

Carolyn finds she's taken more on board than she meant to when the Scottish Cricket Team, a Frenchman and the Sahara Desert all run out of petrol...

Carolyn Knapp-Shappety Stephanie Cole
1st Officer Douglas Richardson Roger Allam
Captain Martin Crieff Benedict Cumberbatch
Arthur Shappety John Finnemore
Yves Jutteau John Sessions
Habib Ali Amadi.
Captain Jessop Rufus Jones
Lachlan Robert Harley

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 (b00cm6p3)
Presented by Winifred Robinson and Sheila McClennon.

Including:

Criminals are targeting job websites at universities, trying to tempt youngsters into a scam which has already relieved thousands of people of hundreds of millions of pounds through so-called boiler room fraud.

Why did the business class airline Silverjet run into problems?

Scotland has the highest rate of multiple sclerosis in the world. Will new research help to find out why?

To what extent are celebrity chefs involved in their products?

Convenience stores protest over Vodafone top-up cuts.

Online shopping expands further.

WED 12:57 Weather (b00cqd2)

The latest weather forecast.

WED 13:00 World at One (b00cqh7t)

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

WED 13:30 Off the Page (b00cm9p8)

50 Ways To Leave Your Lover

Dominic Arkwright, Catherine Townsend, Neil McCormick and Kathy Lette discuss the tricky art of romantic bust-up. From 2008.

WED 14:00 The Archers (b00cm8xc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

WED 14:15 Drama (b0077605)

Robin Mukherjee - A Fire in the Sun

By Robin Mukherjee.

A woman visits her elderly parents in Spain after a fire which has destroyed their retirement home and hospitalised her mother. She discovers that her perceptions of her family's history are not the full story.

Directed by Peter Kavanagh.

WED 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00cly4m)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:00 on Sunday]

WED 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00cm7h4)

Stories with Latitude

Episode 3

Readings recorded on stage at the Latitude Festival in Suffolk. Jon Ronson reveals the tensions inherent in knives, wives, dogs and small boys.

WED 15:45 Brother Mine (b00cm7h6)

Blood Isn't Always Thicker Than Water

Famous sibling Julian Lloyd Webber takes a closer look at what it is to be a sibling and why that relationship can be a lifelong source of love, hate, conflict and peace.

Julian explores non-blood siblings and how shared experience can be a greater bond than blood.

He looks at this through the stories of Phillip Frampton - who grew up in care homes - and Eric White, who arrived in Britain as a Jewish refugee during WW2. Growing up in a Christian family, when it came to returning to his Jewish roots and siblings, Eric felt insecure and unsettled. Phillip Frampton (author of "The Golly in the Cupboard") spent his childhood in 1960s children's homes: his care siblings are as real to him as any blood brothers and the bond persists to this day.

Producer: Terry Lewis

A Tinderbox production for BBC Radio 4.

WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (b00cm9pb)

Bad Medicine - Heritage Miners

BAD MEDICINE

According to Professor David Wootton author of Bad Medicine: Doctors Doing Harm Since Hippocrates, up until the advent and application, in the 19th century, of Joseph Lister's theories about antiseptic surgery, most doctors and medical practitioners did more harm than good. Laurie Taylor reappraises the history of medicine with historian, Professor David Wootton and medical sociologist, Professor David Armstrong from King's College, London.

HERITAGE MINERS

Sociologist Bella Dicks talks about her study of the ex-miners who currently entertain and instruct visitors to coal-mining heritage sights.

WED 16:30 All in the Mind (b00cnfm6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

WED 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00cm801)

23rd July 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. An El Al flight en route to Tel Aviv is hijacked by three Palestinian militants.

WED 17:00 PM (b00cm803)

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

WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00cm805)

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

WED 18:30 Count Arthur Strong's Radio Show! (b018sqp3)

Series 3

2001: A Space Idiocy

Arthur's mobile phone lines get crossed, and his hospital radio show sparks disaster. Stars Steve Delaney. From January 2008.

WED 19:00 The Archers (b00cm8xk)

It's the planning application meeting. Pat emphasises Bridge Farm's importance as one of the first wholly organic farms in Borseshire. Tony and Helen think she does well. Annabelle follows with an equally good account of why the committee shouldn't turn down the application. When the chairman announces a decision in Pat and Tony's favour, a cheer goes up and Tony invites the Ambridge supporters back to The Bull to celebrate.

Joe's dressed up and waiting for Mildred. They're off to a charity tea dance in Darrington. Clarrie wonders how he'll fill his time when Mildred goes back, and Joe admits he doesn't know. Clarrie doesn't want him getting hurt but Joe tells her that's ridiculous. When Clarrie tells Ed of her concerns, Ed points out that sometimes you just can't help the way you feel.

Clarrie can see that Ed's agitated but assumes it's because of breaking up with Fallon. Ed tells her it isn't that, but can't bring himself to tell her about Emma. Clarrie thinks William's been acting strangely too, but after talking to Clarrie his world didn't seem so bad. At that, Ed tries to convince her he's just worried about tomorrow's TB tests, and insists that is all that's bothering him.

Episode written by Adrian Flynn.

WED 19:15 Front Row (b00cm8xm)

Mark Lawson presents a Front Row Special Report from the Theakston's Old Peculier Harrogate Crime Writing Festival. Writers taking part include Robert Crais, Simon Kernick, Zoe Sharp, Chelsea Cain, Val McDermid, Mark Billingham, Stuart MacBride, Claire Seeber, Johan Theorin and Peter Lovesey.

WED 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00cm8xp)

Mr Maugham's Journey Home

Daisy

Stories by Somerset Maugham.

When their daughter Daisy elopes with a married man, the Griffiths find themselves the object of gossip in their little fishing village. To keep face they decide that they want nothing more to do with Daisy, even after she begs to return home when the relationship fails. Years go by and word reaches the town about Daisy. Far from being destitute, she is a successful actress with a very rich and powerful fiancé. Suddenly the Griffiths family feel themselves warming towards her.

Maugham David Troughton

Miss Reed Kerry Peers

Robert Griffith David Fleeshman

Mrs Griffith Sue Jenkins

George Marc Parry

Daisy/Mrs Howlett Julia Rounthwaite

Directed by Carrie Rooney.

WED 20:00 Moral Maze (b00cm9pd)

Roger Bolton chairs a debate on the moral questions behind the week's news. Melanie Phillips, Kenan Malik, Claire Fox and Clifford Longley cross-examine witnesses.

WED 20:45 The Jewish Connection (b00cm9pg)

Episode 2

Historian Ruth Cowen marks the 150th anniversary of the Parliamentary Act, which 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 (b00cm9kx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:00 on Tuesday]

WED 21:30 Charles Wheeler: The Peacetime Conscripts (b00cr0y0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

WED 21:58 Weather (b00cm992)

The latest weather forecast.

WED 22:00 The World Tonight (b00cm994)

National and international news with Robin Lustig. Including an assessment of Raul Castro's reforms in Cuba and Radovan Karadzic claim that he will represent himself at his trial.

WED 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00cnfp0)

The Island of Dr Moreau

Episode 3

Jonathan Pryce reads from H G Wells's classic horror story about the nightmarish excesses of biological experimentation.

Fearing that he might become one of Moreau's victims, Prendick attempts to escape - only to stumble across greater horrors in the island's depths.

WED 23:00 Bespoken Word (b00cm9pj)

Broadcast in tribute to the late poet Adrian Mitchell who, shortly before he died in December 2008, recorded an appearance for the series. One of the great performance poets, Mitchell was widely known as the 'Shadow Poet Laureate' and was described by Kenneth Tynan as 'the British Mayakovsky'. He was famous for political poetry and love poetry, and the programme features one of his best loved pieces in the latter category, the delightful A Puppy Called Puberty. Also appearing are two of the country's best young performance poets, Luke Wright and Ross Sutherland.

WED 23:15 Fabulous (b00713f0)

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, Laura Solon. Music by Osymso.

WED 23:30 Sorted for Es and Whizz (b00808tq)

Miranda Sawyer examines how rave culture has moved from being an act of rebellion to becoming the mainstream. Twenty years after the birth of acid house, she reassesses the legacy of the movement and asks whether it was a rebellion against Thatcherism, a business enterprise or merely an expression of hedonism.

THURSDAY 24 JULY 2008

THU 00:00 Midnight News (b00cm12d)

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

THU 00:30 Book of the Week (b00cm1xd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00cm12g)

The latest shipping forecast.

THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00cm12j)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00cm12l)

The latest shipping forecast.

THU 05:30 News Briefing (b00cm12n)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00cm12q)
Daily prayer and reflection, presented by Scot Peacock of the Vajrayana Buddhist Centre in Glasgow.

THU 05:45 Farming Today (b00cm12s)
News and issues in rural Britain with Anna Hill.

THU 06:00 Today (b00cm12v)
Presented by Evan Davis and Nick Robinson.

Including

Former Undertones singer Feargal Sharkey of British Music Rights discusses a campaign which will involve hundreds of thousands of letters being sent to internet users suspected of illegally sharing music. Culture Secretary Andy Burnham talks to musician Billy Bragg and Becky Hodge of the Open Rights Group, a consumers' digital rights campaign.

Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams discusses the importance of ending extreme poverty.

Barack Obama is to make a speech on transatlantic relations in Berlin. Steve Rosenberg reports on the warm reception the senator is expected to receive in Germany.

Thought for the Day with Rt Rev Lord Harries of Pentregarth.

Lance Corporal Matthew Croucher received the George Cross for risking his life by using his body to shield three comrades from a grenade. Best-selling author Andy McNab, who was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal and the Military Medal in the first Gulf War, discusses what makes people brave with AC Grayling of Birkbeck College, London.

The arrest of Radovan Karadzic has revived memories of the terrible Balkans conflicts of the 1990s. But in the former Yugoslavia, few people need reminding and many thousands still mourn. In 1995, the small town of Srebrenica in the north east of Bosnia witnessed the worst atrocity in Europe since World War II. Andrew Hosken reports.

Photographer Nick Danziger has just returned from two arid desert regions of eastern Ethiopia, Afar and Somali. He explains the series of photographs to highlight the plight of the people.

THU 09:00 Charles Wheeler: The Child Migrants (b00cr121)

Repeat of part of a series, first broadcast in 2003, in which the late Charles Wheeler tells the full and shocking story of the migration of over 150,000 children from Britain between 1900 and 1967.

He looks at the political background to the scheme and the early experiences of some of the children.

THU 09:30 The Last Post (b00cnjyy)
Episode 2

Mark Stephen explores the effects of changes in the Post Office network for communities around the UK (2/5).

THU 09:45 Book of the Week (b00cm1xj)
The Atlantic Ocean

England and The Beatles

Series of essays by Andrew O'Hagan, read and abridged by the author.

The Fab Four came to represent the thrill of rock music as a high form of dreaming in the present tense of history.

THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00cm1xl)
Living with the family business; Emigrating

How does growing up above the shop affect family life? Plus the pleasures and pitfalls of starting a new life abroad, and Christine Black on the death of her son from variant CJD.

THU 11:00 Crossing Continents (b00cmb2j)
Haiti

The Caribbean state is one of the poorest countries in the world. Malnutrition, already a widespread problem, has increased in the current climate of soaring food prices. In April, riots led to the sacking of the prime minister. Orin Gordon looks at the ongoing struggle for Haitians to feed themselves.

He also investigates the country's growing problem of kidnappings.

THU 11:30 With Great Pleasure (b00cmb2l)
Mark Kermode

Film critic Mark Kermode draws upon some of his favourite haunting fiction, including extracts from William Peter Blatty's novel *The Exorcist*, plus F Scott Fitzgerald's American classic *The Great Gatsby*.

Other writers include - Shirley Jackson, William Peter Blatty and Pat Barker.

And Mark's grandfather recites TE Brown's poem *Betsy Lee* in his Manx accent.

Readers: Amelia Bullmore and Demetri Goritsas

Producer: Mark Smalley

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in July 2008.

THU 12:00 You and Yours (b00cm6p5)
Presented by Liz Barclay and Peter White.

Including:

As calls grow for TGV-style high-speed rail links in the UK, Mark Holdstock asks whether passengers would use them and scrutinises their environmental claims.

Should advertisements for cars carry more information about fuel efficiency and carbon dioxide emissions? With Liberal Democrat MEP Chris Davies and Paul Everitt of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders.

Scientists are not sure why millions of baby oysters are dying along the French coast.

Is the amount of water being taken out of our rivers threatening wildlife? With Ian Barker, Head of water resources at the Environment Agency, and Barrie Clarke from Water UK.

Sales reps are using unlawful methods to sell expensive mobility aids to vulnerable customers. With Joanna Pearl, Senior Researcher at Which?

Diarmaid Fleming gives an update on plans, first reported last year, to build a motorway through the Hill of Tara, one of Ireland's most famous and historical archeological sites.

THU 12:57 Weather (b00cqd4)
The latest weather forecast.

THU 13:00 World at One (b00cm6p7)
National and international news with Martha Kearney.

THU 13:30 Open Country (b00clrvh)
[Repeat of broadcast at 06:07 on Saturday]

THU 14:00 The Archers (b00cm8xk)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

THU 14:15 Drama (b00cmb2n)
Blaze

By Ann Marie Di Mambro.

The public image of Scottish designers and entrepreneurs Paul and Mhairi Blaze is that of two people with the Midas touch. But as a young film maker follows their every move, their personal and professional world goes into freefall.

Paul Blaze Neil McKinven
Mhairi Blaze Kate Dickie
Jean/Sarah Carol Ann Crawford
Garry Kenny Blyth
Rachel Hannah Donaldson
Eddie/presenter Sandy Grierson
Daniel/reporter Jamie Brotherston

Directed by David Ian Neville.

THU 15:00 Lives in a Landscape (b0080qjk)
Show Girls

Documentary series telling original stories about real lives in Britain today.

Glamour models Nikki-Lee, Lara-Lou and Vanessa make their living on a non-stop circuit of podium dancing and posing for punters. But life is about to change for Vanessa. Having travelled the world, performing to thousands and earning good money, she has met the love of her life. Now she is expecting

her first baby and has decided to give up the breakdancing for a while.

THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (b00clvfl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 on Sunday]

THU 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00cm7h8)
Stories with Latitude

Episode 4

Readings recorded on stage at the Latitude Festival in Suffolk. Comedian Lucy Porter gets inside the head of a festival first-aider.

THU 15:45 Brother Mine (b00cm7hb)
Sibling Rivalry

Famous sibling Julian Lloyd Webber takes a closer look at what it is to be a sibling and why that relationship can be a lifelong source of love, hate, conflict and peace.

Julian looks at the thorny issue of sibling rivalry, with academic explanation and celebrity anecdotes. The academics might have a rational explanation, but some famous names reveal that sibling rivalry is a hard habit to shake.

With contributions from Arthur Smith, Tami Grey Thompson, Dan Snow, Noel Janice Norton (founder of The New Learning Centre), anthropologist Professor Tom Weisner, psychologist Dorothy Rowe, and sociologist Dr Miri Song.

Producer: Terry Lewis
A Tinderbox production for BBC Radio 4.

THU 16:00 Open Book (b00clz86)
[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

THU 16:30 Material World (b00cmb2q)
Life on Mars - Sports Drug Testing Science

Life on Mars

For as long as humans have dreamed of visiting Mars, we have imagined a mysterious, alien place. Yet the more we learn about the planet, with the help of a series of successful unmanned missions, the more similar it seems to our own planet. The current NASA lander, Phoenix, is finding more and more evidence that Mars may not be such a hostile environment. Quentin Cooper is joined by Dr. David Catling, an astrobiologist working on the Phoenix project, and Dr. Matt Balme from the Open University's Planetary Science Institute, to find out whether life on Mars is such a remote possibility after all.

Sports Drug Testing Science

This year around 1,500 drug tests will be conducted on British athletes heading to Beijing for the Olympic and Paralympic Games. But how are the scientists coping with the ever more sophisticated use of performance enhancing drugs? Quentin Cooper is joined by Professor David Cowan, Director of The Drug Control Centre, University of London. He will be travelling to Beijing Olympics to help the drug monitoring team, and will be responsible for drug testing at the London Olympics in 2012. Quentin and Professor Cowan are joined by Professor Chris Cooper, Biological Sciences, University of Essex.

THU 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00cm807)
24th July 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. Widespread rioting erupts in Cleveland, Ohio, after two unarmed police officers are shot.

THU 17:00 PM (b00cm809)
Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Eddie Mair. Plus Weather.

THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00cm80c)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

THU 18:30 Fags, Mags and Bags (b00rzqq4)
Series 1

The Festival of Maltodextrin

Corner shop owner Ramesh concocts a fake religious festival to shift unsold fireworks. Stars Sanjeev Kohli. From October 2007.

THU 19:00 The Archers (b00cm8xr)

Adam congratulates Tony - he knows how difficult it is to win against Matt Crawford. He asks Tony to play cricket on Saturday. He's clearly Adam's last resort but Adam does a good job of convincing Tony he's the right man for the job.

Pat's been to see Matt and is surprised at how pleasant he was - even agreeing the packhouse walls and roof need looking at. Tony's worried he's got something up his sleeve but Pat believes Matt's just moved straight on to his next project.

As he waits for Alistair to arrive, Oliver gives Mike a hand - anything to keep busy. Mike's more upbeat that Oliver, and tells him the latest on the plans to divide the house.

Oliver and Ed are clearly on edge and Mike has to calm them both. The tests result in two more reactors. Oliver takes it badly but his main concern is Ed, who seems to have taken it worse than ever. Ed admits that everything seems to be a mess at the moment, and Oliver assumes he means Fallon. Ed tells him it's not that but admits to being muddled up and doesn't know what's the right thing to do.

Episode written by Adrian Flynn.

THU 19:15 Front Row (b00cm8xt)

Presented by John Wilson.

Including:

Alex Holmes talks about his new four-part drama *The House of Saddam*, based on interviews with Saddam Hussein's inner circle.

John Wilson and music journalist Paul Morley discuss Neil Young's documentary about the recent Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young tour and the controversy surrounding its anti-war sentiment. They also look at Julian Schnabel's film of Lou Reed's live concert performance of his 1973 album *Berlin*, recorded over five nights in Brooklyn.

This year's Proms have a special Stockhausen Day, with both the evening Prom and a late-night concert devoted to his music. In 2005 Karlheinz Stockhausen gave a rare interview to John in which he explained that to him, there was no such thing as an ugly or unmusical sound.

26 skeletons from the Museum of London's Centre for Human Bioarchaeology are on display at the Wellcome Collection as part of a new exhibition that reveals what lies just beneath our feet. John visits osteologist Yelena Bekvalac at the museum's Bones Store, where their 17,000 skeletons are housed, and talks to exhibition curator Emily Sargent.

THU 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00cm8xw)

Mr Maugham's Journey Home

Book Bag

Stories by Somerset Maugham.

An unsettling tale of sibling devotion and the claustrophobia of 1920s colonial life in the Far East. Maugham finds himself lending books to a young man who wants to tell him the story of his unhappy engagement. What begins as an ordinary evening for Maugham turns into a night he will never forget.

Maugham David Troughton
Featherstone David Fleeshman
Olive Julia Rounthwaite
Tim Andonis James Anthony
Sally Victoria Brazier
Doctor Glenn Cunningham

Directed by Pam Marshall.

THU 20:00 Children of the Olympic Bid (b00cly4k)

[Repeat of broadcast at 13:30 on Sunday]

THU 20:30 Analysis (b00cmb2s)

Bad Elections

Recent months have seen several allegedly flawed elections in various countries. Are they evidence of a dangerous trend for autocratic regimes to seek legitimacy through the ballot box, or are even bad elections better than none at all? Zareer Masani considers the relationship between voting and other democratic rights and asks if we are too obsessed with elections as the key to democracy.

THU 21:00 Leading Edge (b00cmnc7)

Physics in Crisis?

Geoff Watts looks at the top science stories of the week, with

Jonathan Amos, assistant editor of science and nature for bbc.co.uk.

Physics in Crisis?

Geoff Watts talks to particle physicist Professor Brian Cox, and astronomer Professor Andrew Fabian about the recent cuts to the funding of physics in the UK, and what this means for several high profile experiments that seek to further our knowledge of the universe.

The Scare Factor

Geoff visits the London Dungeon to be scared witless, but also to test his power of observation and his reliability as a possible eye-witness. Professor Tim Valentine, a psychologist at Goldsmiths College, University of London, has used the popular exhibit to show the fragility of eyewitness identification. The study has shown that stress and fear reduce the likelihood of successful identification, as Geoff discovers for himself.

Detecting Explosives

Jon Stewart reports from the University of California, on a new technique to identify tiny traces of explosive, using a spray-on film that glows blue under ultraviolet light.

THU 21:30 Charles Wheeler: The Child Migrants (b00cr121)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

THU 21:58 Weather (b00cm996)

The latest weather forecast.

THU 22:00 The World Tonight (b00cm998)

National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig.

Including features on Barack Obama's message to Europe from Berlin, reported French plans to take over British Nuclear Energy and Britain's chances of avoiding a recession.

THU 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00cnfp2)

The Island of Dr Moreau

Episode 4

Jonathan Pryce reads from HG Wells's classic horror story about the nightmarish excesses of biological experimentation.

The creatures of Moreau's island begin to revolt and attempt a terrible revenge.

THU 23:00 The Lost Weblog of Scrooby Trevithick (b00cmb2v)

Fridge

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

Scrooby has been feeling overweight. Having investigated various fad diets, he settles on a regimen involving fiendishly complicated calorific calculations.

With Ben Hurley, Katherine Jakeways, Dara O'Briain, Marcus Brigstocke, Michael Legge, Lucy Porter.

THU 23:30 Zine Scene (b008pbcf)

Episode 1

In the first of two programmes, Jarvis Cocker uncovers the history of fanzines - those little home-made publications designed and made by fans of popular phenomena. With the help of fanzine-makers, collectors and experts, including Roger Sabin, Teal Triggs, Jon Savage, and John Robb, Jarvis discovers the origin of fanzines in science fiction, long before the explosion of home-made fanzines during the punk rock days of the late 1970s.

Presented by Jarvis Cocker
Produced by Bob Dickinson.

FRIDAY 25 JULY 2008**FRI 00:00 Midnight News (b00cm12x)**

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

FRI 00:30 Book of the Week (b00cm1xj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Thursday]

FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00cm12z)

The latest shipping forecast.

FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00cm131)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00cm133)

The latest shipping forecast.

FRI 05:30 News Briefing (b00cm135)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00cm137)

Daily prayer and reflection, presented by Scot Peacock of the Vajrayana Buddhist Centre in Glasgow.

FRI 05:45 Farming Today (b00cm139)

News and issues in rural Britain with Charlotte Smith.

FRI 06:00 Today (b00cm13c)

Presented by Evan Davis and Nick Robinson.

SNP deputy leader Nicola Sturgeon discusses the party's by-election win in Glasgow last night.

Secretary of State for Scotland Des Browne and Professor John Curtice of Strathclyde University offer their views.

Newspapers have railed against what they claim is a new privacy law in all but name after Max Mosley's victory against the News of the World. Rachel Atkins of the law firm Schillings discusses whether lawyers agree with the media.

The British Library Sound Archive has acquired the audio recordings of the Survey of Anglo-Welsh Dialects, a unique investigation into the local vocabulary, pronunciation and grammar of English in Wales. Robert Penhallurick of the University of Wales discusses the survey.

In Afghanistan, another British soldier has died and at least four have been injured in Helmand province. Alastair Leithead reports from the front line.

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

A Qantas jumbo jet flying from London to Australia has made an emergency landing in the Philippines after a hole appeared in its fuselage. Passenger Olivia Lucas describes the pandemonium.

Barack Obama's speech in Berlin last night won cheers in Europe, but it was really designed to boost his electoral chances at home. Jonathan Beale reports from Washington on the reaction in the US to his tour.

Fraser Nelson of *The Spectator* and Kevin Maguire of the *Daily Mirror* discuss where last night's by-election defeat leaves Gordon Brown.

FRI 09:00 Charles Wheeler: Looted Art (b00cr1bx)

First broadcast in 2006, repeated as a tribute to the late Charles Wheeler.

For more than 50 years, Charles carried a tiny portrait across continents. Who was she, where did she come from and did she have a guilty past? She remained an unsolicited gift and a mystery for Wheeler until his search for her rightful home revealed a tale of power, politics and theft.

FRI 09:30 Summer Taste (b007vw11)

Series 1

The Pastry Knife

Series in which chefs evoke powerful summer memories for writers. Sophie Grigson recreates the apple pie which reminds Tessa Hadley of her grandmother.

FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (b00cm1xn)

The Atlantic Ocean

The Glasgow Sludge Boat

Series of essays by Andrew O'Hagan, read and abridged by the author.

Andrew takes a trip on one of the Clyde's last cargo vessels.

FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00cm1qx)

The work of Delia Derbyshire; Absentee fathers

Jane Garvey discusses the work of Dr Who theme tune composer Delia Derbyshire. Plus absentee fathers in the black community and Emma Biermann on raising awareness of climate change.

FRI 11:00 The Eureka Years (b00cmb4q)

Series 4

1893

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

Henry Ford builds his first car, Karl Benz constructs his first four-wheeler and Gottlieb Daimler succeeds in putting his new engines in horseless carriages. The internal combustion engine, hailed as the answer to London's pollution problem, is born.

FRI 11:30 Mark Tavener - High Table, Lower Orders (b00h9110)

Series 2

Episode 3

A Cambridge college student is found hanged, but was it suicide or murder? Mark Tavener's comic thriller stars Geoffrey Palmer and Samuel West.

FRI 12:00 You and Yours (b00cm6p9)

Presented by Liz Barclay and John Waite.

Including:

We are still recycling less than a third of our household rubbish, according to the latest figures. But recycling labels on packaging are difficult to understand. What needs to be done to improve them? With ASDA packaging buyer Shane Monkman and Pat Thomas, Editor of The Ecologist magazine.

With the holiday season at its height, an EU regulation comes into effect tomorrow. This gives anyone with reduced mobility the right to help with boarding, disembarking and catching connecting flights. But how will it work in practice?

Face the Facts investigates Inside Track Seminars Limited, a company which specialised in buy-to-let investment. They claim to have helped over 100 thousand people invest at least 2.5 billion pounds in property, creating hundreds of property millionaires in the process.

FRI 12:57 Weather (b00cqd6)

The latest weather forecast.

FRI 13:00 World at One (b00cm6pc)

National and international news.

FRI 13:30 Feedback (b00cnrh4)

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

FRI 14:00 The Archers (b00cm8xr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

FRI 14:15 Drama (b00cmb4s)

The Secret Place

By Clare Bayley.

Andy and Safi are getting married, but this is no normal wedding. There won't even be a wedding night because Andy is serving a life sentence for murder.

Andy Paul Hilton
Safi Helen Longworth
Leyla Tracey Wilkinson
Patrick Rod Arthur

Directed by Claire Grove.

FRI 15:00 Ramblings (b00cmb4v)

Series 10

Guernsey - Vazon Bay

Clare Balding explores holiday walking routes.

She visits Guernsey to preview the island's walking festival. In the company of Frances Le Tissier, whose family have lived on the island for generations, and local walking guide Elizabeth Gardener Wheeler, she discovers the island's hidden pathways.

The history of the island and its folklore is revealed as they set off inland to explore the miles of green footpaths that dissect the landscape.

FRI 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00cm7hd)

Stories with Latitude

Episode 5

Readings recorded on stage at the Latitude Festival in Suffolk. John Hegley eavesdrops on a conversation between two friends over a bowl of rancid fish soup in Imperial Rome.

FRI 15:45 Brother Mine (b00cm7hg)

Twins

Famous sibling Julian Lloyd Webber takes a closer look at what it is to be a sibling and why that relationship can be a lifelong source of love, hate, conflict and peace.

Julian concludes the series with an exploration of the culture, mysticism, facts and figures of twins in everyday life and historical culture. What makes their connection unique?

Featuring academics and twins Meleri & Dathyl Evans.

Producer: Terry Lewis

A Tinderbox production for BBC Radio 4.

FRI 16:00 Last Word (b00cnrh6)

Matthew Bannister presents the obituary series, analysing and celebrating the life stories of people who have recently died. The programme reflects on people of distinction and interest from many walks of life, some famous and some less well known.

FRI 16:30 The Film Programme (b00cnrh8)

The latest movie news and reviews.

Matthew Sweet talks to British director Peter Yates about his classic British crime movie Robbery, which contains one of the best car chases ever committed to celluloid. When Steve McQueen saw it, he was so impressed that he hired Yates to direct his next movie Bullitt, whose car chase has passed into legend.

FRI 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00cm80f)

25th July 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. A man is found crucified on a seven-foot cross on Hampstead Heath. Strangely, there is no bleeding.

FRI 17:00 PM (b00cm80h)

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

FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00cm80k)

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

FRI 18:30 The Now Show (b00cnrhb)

Series 24

Episode 5

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 (b00cm8xy)

Susan's convinced Eddie's feeding George with rubbish. Emma doesn't want to cause a fuss - it'll look like sour grapes. Susan's worried about Emma too, but Emma insists she's fine.

Joe knows people think he and Mildred are silly old fools. Ed tells him to stuff what other people say - being happy is all that matters. Joe gets Ed to open up. Ed admits that Emma's asked him to go back with her and that he said no way. Joe senses that Ed now wishes he hadn't and says that chances for real love don't come very often. It might all go wrong again, but only he can decide if it's worth taking that risk.

It's what Ed needed to hear. He goes straight to Emma to tell her they've got to try again. Emma can hardly believe it.

All Oliver can think about is four more months of movement restriction and another sixty days worrying about the next tests. Caroline assures him they'll get through it. But Oliver knows how difficult he's been to live with lately and he's made a

decision. He's going to close down the business.

Episode written by Adrian Flynn.

FRI 19:15 Front Row (b00cm8y0)

Presented by John Wilson.

Including:

John talks to kd Lang about Watershed, her first album of original material in eight years.

Emanuel Litvinoff's memories of his childhood at the heart of the Jewish community in the streets around Brick Lane in East London were first published in 1972. A new edition of the book is about to be published with an introduction by Patrick Wright, who reflects on Litvinoff's account of a now lost world.

Natalie Haynes reviews The Kevin Bishop Show, the new sketch series based on channel surfing.

Ingrid Seward, editor of Majesty Magazine, discusses Buckingham Palace's recreation of a state banquet open to the public as part of the summer opening of the Royal Collection.

FRI 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00cm8y2)

Mr Maugham's Journey Home

Before the Party

Stories by Somerset Maugham.

Millicent returns home from colonial life in Borneo, seemingly lacking in emotion following the death of her husband. As her parents and sister prepare for a party with the bishop, they hear the story of what happened to poor dear Harold.

Maugham David Troughton
Millicent Julia Rounthwaite
Mrs Skinner Barbara Marten
Mr Skinner David Fleeshman
Kathleen Victoria Brazier
Harold Jonathan Keeble
Simpson Andonis James Anthony

Directed by Pam Marshall.

FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (b00cmb4x)

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate from Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

Panelists include associate editor of the Spectator Rod Liddle, former editor of the Sunday Telegraph Patience Wheatcroft, chief executive of the RNID Jackie Ballard and political commentator and author Anthony Howard.

FRI 20:50 A Point of View (b00cnrhd)

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

FRI 21:00 Friday Drama (b00cmb4z)

One Chord Wonders

Damned, Damned, Damned

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.

Hard man Mick's career in the music business imploded after a brush with an over-enthusiastic fan. Now in prison, can he find salvation in his treasured memories of a night in 1977?

Mick Martindale Richard Ridings
Lee Lloyd Thomas
Tony Chris Pavlo
Wayne Richie Campbell
Phil Paul Richard Biggin
Announcer John Rowe
Guard Ben Crowe

Directed by Toby Swift.

FRI 21:58 Weather (b00cm99b)

The latest weather forecast.

FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (b00cm99d)

National and international news and analysis.

FRI 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00cnfp4)

The Island of Dr Moreau

Episode 5

Jonathan Pryce reads from HG Wells's classic horror story about the nightmarish excesses of biological experimentation.

The creatures revert to the wild. Moreau is dead and it seems only a matter of time before Prendick faces a similar fate.

FRI 23:00 A Good Read (b00cm917)

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Tuesday]

FRI 23:30 Zine Scene (b008pygw)

Episode 2

Jarvis Cocker explores the history of fanzines, small publications designed and produced by devotees of popular phenomena.

He looks at contemporary DIY publications, including a comic strip diary from Brighton called Morgenmuffel and the regional-based zines Mercy and Go! Zinemakers and historians, including Dave Haslam, Liz Naylor, Roger Sabin and Teal Triggs, explain the survival of paper-based fanzines in the age of the internet.