

## SATURDAY 30 AUGUST 2008

### SAT 00:00 Midnight News (b00d5spc)

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

### SAT 00:30 Book of the Week (b00d3qvp)

Sissinghurst: An Unfinished History

The Way Forward

Adam Nicolson reads from his account of Sissinghurst, one of Britain's most celebrated gardens, purchased by his grandparents Vita Sackville-West and Harold Nicolson in 1932.

Adam must now convince the people who work at Sissinghurst to back his plans to return the estate to the working landscape he knew as a boy.

### SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00d5spf)

The latest shipping forecast.

### SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00d5sph)

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

### SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00d5spk)

The latest shipping forecast.

### SAT 05:30 News Briefing (b00d5spm)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

### SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00d5spp)

Daily prayer and reflection with Shaykh Michael Mumisa.

### SAT 05:45 Fungi: The Fifth Kingdom (b008nwjt)

A World Wide Web

Series featuring scientists and amateur naturalists studying fungi, one of the largest and most fascinating groups of organisms on the planet.

Mycologists at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, reveal some extraordinary facts.

### SAT 06:00 News and Papers (b00d5spr)

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

### SAT 06:04 Weather (b00d5spt)

The latest weather forecast.

### SAT 06:07 Open Country (b00d5spw)

Countryside magazine. Helen Mark follows a mobile library van in Herefordshire to find out how traditional rural services survive in the age of internet mail order and downloading.

### SAT 06:35 Farming Today This Week (b00d5z7t)

News and issues in rural Britain, with Melanie Abbot.

### SAT 06:57 Weather (b00d5z7w)

The latest weather forecast.

### SAT 07:00 Today (b00d5z7y)

Presented by Sarah Montague and Evan Davis.

Including:

Kim Ghattas reports on John McCain's surprising choice of Alaska governor Sarah Palin as running mate.

Caroline Wyatt looks at RAF operations in Afghanistan with Air Chief Marshall Sir Glenn Torpy.

Headmaster Andrew Halls explains why he is sceptical about league tables and GCSE results.

Torin Douglas celebrates the career of the former head of BBC comedy Geoffrey Perkins, who died yesterday.

Sanjoy Majumder reports from the Indian state of Bihar, where millions have fled their homes after flooding.

Deputy Leader of Liverpool Council Flo Clucas explains why the government's shared equity scheme is viable.

Jim Naughtie reflects on the character of an absorbing US election.

Thought for the Day with Rev Roy Jenkins, a Baptist Minister in Cardiff.

Jon Manel investigates an allegedly racially motivated attack on a 16-year-old boy.

Chancellor Alistair Darling has said that the economy is facing the worst downturn in 60 years. With Peter Kilfoyle MP and Stephen Bell of the GLC.

Accord General Secretary Dr Mary Bousted and former Catholic Herald editor Cristina Odone discuss alleged discrimination in faith schools.

Tarique Ghaffur launched a legal action this week against Ian Blair and the Met, accusing the force of racial discrimination. Ghaffur's solicitor Dr Shahrokh Mireskandari and Ken Livingstone discuss the case.

Former Foreign Secretary David Owen discusses Russia's attitude to the West.

Authors Toby Young and Kathy Lette discuss the publisher Penguin's dating website for bookworms.

Art critic Brian Sewell and former Sun editor Kelvin Mackenzie debate the merits of art and its cost.

### SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (b00d61q5)

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

Presenter Peter Curran is joined by Paul Roseby, Artistic Director at the National Youth Theatre, who has just returned from the Olympic Games in Beijing.

We hear from Roman Halter, a survivor of the Nazi concentration camps who struck up an unlikely correspondence with Albert Speer. We also talk to a man who had Barack Obama along for his stag night in Wokingham.

Featured poet is Kate Fox.

### SAT 10:00 Excess Baggage (b00d61q7)

Four Corners of the Earth Rosie Swale Pope

### FOUR CORNERS OF THE EARTH

Sandi Toksvig hears of two extraordinary global journeys.

William Lewis and Christine Godfrey, a couple from Surrey are the first people to have driven to the four corners of the earth. Starting, from Dorking they went to the top of Norway, east to Newfoundland via Alaska, south to Cape Horn, across to Australia and the Cape of Good Hope in Africa and then back to Europe and the UK via the Middle East - fourteen months of driving just about every day.

### ROSIE SWALE POPE

Rosie Swale Pope ran around the world across Europe, Asia and North America. On Monday 25th August 2008 she completed 20,000 miles journey having got through 45 pairs of shoes, enduring frostbite, double pneumonia and several cracked ribs.

### SAT 10:30 Beadyman and the Mimics (b00d61q9)

Champion beatboxer Beadyman, aka Darren Foreman, is a master of vocal artistry. He can make all manner of noises, including entire percussive music tracks, using only his mouth, throat and tongue.

Inspired by the lyrebird, he ventures on a personal journey to unveil the secrets of animal vocal mimicry. He encounters ornithologist and musician Bill Oddie, birdsong scientific experts and a whole new world of sounds.

### SAT 11:00 Beyond Westminster (b00d61qc)

Series 1

Episode 6

Sheena McDonald presents the series looking at politics beyond and outside the Westminster parliament.

### SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (b00d61qf)

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

### SAT 12:00 Money Box (b00d61qh)

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

Including reports on new guidelines to speed up cash ISA transfers, a possible glimmer of hope for the housing market and what the future may hold for Bradford and Bingley.

### SAT 12:30 Armando Iannucci's Charm Offensive (b00d56bp)

Series 4

Episode 3

Comedic judge Armando Iannucci presides at clown court, with Phill Jupitus, Dara O Briain and David Mitchell. From August 2008.

### SAT 12:57 Weather (b00d61qk)

The latest weather forecast.

### SAT 13:00 News Headlines (b00d61qm)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

### SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (b00d56br)

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate from Maidenhead, Berks.

Panellists include former London Mayor Ken Livingstone, Mail on Sunday columnist Peter Hitchens, Lib Dem peer Baroness Tonge and Local Government Association chairman Simon Milton.

### SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (b00d61qp)

Jonathan Dimbleby takes listeners' calls and emails in response to this week's edition of Any Questions?

### SAT 14:30 Saturday Drama (b00d61qr)

Agatha Christie - Endless Night

Lonely drifter Mike Rogers finally settles down when he meets young heiress Ellie Guteman. They build the house of their dreams in a beautiful and remote area, ignoring rumours of a curse.

With their arrival, however, the curse seems to come to life, and they find themselves in grave danger...

Joy Wilkinson's adaptation of Agatha Christie's 1967 psychological thriller.

Starring Jonathan Forbes as Mike, Lizzy Watts as Ellie, Sarah Stewart as Greta, Victoria Lennox as Mrs Lee, Chris Pavlo as Mr Constantine, John Rowe as Philpott, Joseph Tremain as Young Mike, Dan Starkey as Santonix and Thomas Brown-Lowe as Oscar.

Original music by Nicolai Abrahamson.

Director: Sam Hoyle

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2008.

### SAT 15:30 40 Years from Folsom (b00d44xl)

Matthew Bannister recalls Johnny Cash's historic 1968 concert at Folsom Prison in California, one of the most famous live recordings ever made. Contributors include musicians, former prison guards, inmates and local newspaper reporter Gene Beley, who recorded the event on a small tape machine.

### SAT 16:00 Weekend Woman's Hour (b00d61qt)

Jane Garvey features Joan Rivers, Doris Lessing, Michelle Obama, The Joy of Sex updated, decriminalising prostitution and projects in Ipswich after the murder of five prostitutes.

### SAT 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00d61qw)

30th August 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. Several of Eugene McCarthy's staff are beaten after Chicago police raid their headquarters.

### SAT 17:00 PM (b00d61qy)

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

### SAT 17:30 iPM (b00d61r0)

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

### SAT 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00d61r2)

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 17:57 Weather (b00d61r4)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00d61r6)**

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

**SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (b00d61r8)**

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

Guests include Geoffrey Boycott, Joe Swift, Arthur Smith, Albert Jack, Eugene Francis Junior, Bryn Christopher and Peter Ackroyd.

**SAT 19:00 Profile (b00d61rb)**

Jude Kelly

A Profile of Jude Kelly, a theatre director who made her name at the West Yorkshire Playhouse in Leeds, and who is now chair of culture, ceremonies and education for the London Olympics Organising Committee.

**SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (b00d61rd)**

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

**SAT 20:00 The Archive Hour (b00d61rg)**

Liverpool: Sinner and Saint

Stewart Henderson looks at the changing face of Liverpool through the years. He finds a city of highs and lows, ranging from pride in its contribution to the swinging sixties to gloom at its record on crime and urban decay. But the current mood is one of regeneration, and the city is 2008's European Capital of Culture.

**SAT 21:00 Classic Serial (b00d3k14)**

Honoré de Balzac - The Black Sheep

Episode 2

Chris Dolan's dramatisation of Honoré de Balzac's entertaining tale of family rivalry and fortunes lost and won, set in 19th-century France.

Philippe's gambling has left his family destitute and his political activities have landed him in jail. His mother and brother seek financial help from a rich elderly relative, but a pretty young housekeeper and her lover have already laid plans to rob the old man of his money.

Narrator ..... Geoffrey Whitehead  
Philippe Bridau ..... Thomas Arnold  
Joseph Bridau ..... Mathew Pidgeon  
Agathe Bridau ..... Briony McRoberts  
Flore Brazier ..... Lucy Paterson  
Jean-Jacques Rouget ..... Timothy Bateson  
Desroches ..... Jon Glover  
Monsieur Hochon ..... Christian Rodska  
Madame Hochon ..... Colette O'Neil  
Max Gilet ..... Alan Cox  
Baruch ..... Nyasha Hatendi  
Fario ..... Chris Pavlo

Directed by Bruce Young.

**SAT 22:00 News and Weather (b00d61rj)**

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

**SAT 22:15 Inside the Ethics Committee (b00d45p0)**

Series 4

Episode 4

Series in which Vivienne Parry is joined by a panel of experts to tackle the ethics involved in a real hospital case.

Sarah has Hepatitis B, which she caught from her mother at birth. Her mother is adamant that she doesn't want her daughter to know what is wrong. She has seen families shunned for having Hepatitis B and she doubts Sarah's ability to keep the secret. But the disease is highly infectious, through blood and sexual contact. Does Sarah have a right to know about her condition?

**SAT 23:00 Round Britain Quiz (b00d4383)**

2008

Episode 10

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

Question 1  
North of England

One of America's foremost women poets might be depicted holding a bride; Middle England's best-loved farmer, a brush; and our greatest theoretical physicist, jesses. Why?

Question 2  
South of England

Why might you find Lucifer, Kingsley Amis's Colonel, and Francisco de Salva's most important invention, right on your doorstep?

Question 3  
North of England

This music might also resonate with Holbein, and Strindberg. Why, and what is it?

Question 4  
South of England

Why, with these clips, are we 'keeping it in the family'?

Question 5 – listener question from Andrew Walker in Guernsey  
North of England

Panama's is a movie boxer; Costa Rica's aids digestion; and the one in Laos is asleep. What are they?

Question 6 – listener question from Mark Lester in London  
South of England

The following are members of a small group: a royal location is at number 17, whilst one in Suffolk, at number 9, could be one of a pair. Two beautiful rivers, one of them also distinctly royal, are numbers 4 and 25. What is this about?

Question 7  
North of England

Why might John Wilmot, William Pitt and John Montagu have been courted by the Conqueror?

Question 8  
South of England

Why do Queen Victoria's favourite Prime Minister, the first man to fly the Mediterranean, the Crazy Gang, and the largest of the Queens parks, form an annual sequence?

**SAT 23:30 Poetry Extra (b00d3kfj)**

Coward, the Poet

BBC Radio 4's Poet in Residence, Daljit Nagra revisits the BBC's radio poetry archive with Coward, the Poet.

A regularly overlooked aspect of Noel Coward's remarkable career is the significant amount of poetry he wrote throughout his life. Friends and fans including Anna Massey, Imogen Stubbs, Alastair McGowan discuss a selection of his poems, offering a unique insight into a deeper and somewhat darker aspect of Coward's personal life.

Producer: David Prest.

A Whistledown Production for BBC Radio 4 first broadcast in 2008.

**SUNDAY 31 AUGUST 2008**

**SUN 00:00 Midnight News (b00d62y0)**

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

**SUN 00:30 The Late Story (b00d7q92)**

Confessions of a Failed Grown-Up

Episode 4

Stephanie Calman reads from her book about the perils of reaching 40. She offers some crucial tips on how to scoff children's sweets without being found out.

**SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00d62y2)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00d62y4)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00d62y6)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 05:30 News Briefing (b00d62y8)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (b00d62yb)**

The sound of bells from St Andrew's Church in Rugby.

**SUN 05:45 Profile (b00d61rb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 06:00 News Headlines (b00d62yd)**

The latest national and international news.

**SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b00d62yg)**

Do you See what I See?

Mike Wooldridge explores some of the complex and ultimately unanswerable questions about the nature of human perception in conversation with Raymond Tallis, Professor of Medicine, philosopher, poet and novelist. To what extent do we all see things in the same way? Is it possible to see through another's eyes or to know what another person sees when we look at the same object, scene or action?

**SUN 06:35 Living World (b00d62yj)**

Isle of Man: The Rocky Shore

Lionel Kelleway enjoys a highly productive day along a coastline full of variety. He finds lobsters and fiddler crabs and learns a great deal about the pressures on the island's shores, including looking after their basking sharks.

**SUN 06:57 Weather (b00d62yl)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 07:00 News and Papers (b00d63n3)**

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

**SUN 07:10 Sunday (b00d63n5)**

Jane Little and guests discuss the religious and ethical news of the week.

**SUN 07:55 Radio 4 Appeal (b00d63n7)**

Africa Educational Trust

Phillip Pullman appeals on behalf of the Africa Educational Trust. Donations: Freepost BBC Radio 4 Appeal. Credit cards: Freephone 0800 404 8144.

**SUN 07:58 Weather (b00d63n9)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 08:00 News and Papers (b00d63nc)**

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

**SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (b00d63nf)**

To Love and to Cherish

A traditional parish church wedding in all its glory. Steve Bell and Zoe Rawcliffe marry in St Andrew's Church, Rugby. Rev Mark Beach conducts the ceremony. The couple were chosen from a number who applied to Radio 4 for their wedding to be recorded for transmission on the programme.

**SUN 08:50 A Point of View (b00d56bt)**

A weekly reflection on a topical issue from Katharine Whitehorn.

**SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (b00d63nh)**

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

**SUN 10:00 The Archers Omnibus (b00d63nk)**

The week's events in Ambridge.

**SUN 11:15 The Reunion (b00d642r)**

The Navy Lark

Sue MacGregor presents the series which reunites a group of people intimately involved in a moment of modern history.

She brings together some of the original team behind The Navy Lark, one of the most popular and longest-running radio sitcoms. Participants include June Whitfield, Leslie Phillips, George Evans, Heather Chesen and Tenniel Evans.

**SUN 12:00 Just a Minute (b00d43b1)**

Series 53

Episode 5

Nicholas Parsons chairs the devious word game from the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. Panellists include Clement Freud and Paul Merton.

**SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (b00d642t)**

Anchovies

Chef Rowley Leigh explains why he thinks the anchovy is one of the greatest ingredients a cook can have. From the dishes of ancient Rome to classic British fare, he chronicles the influence of this humble fish.

**SUN 12:57 Weather (b00d642w)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (b00d642y)**

A look at events around the world with Shaun Ley.

**SUN 13:30 In Search of Tristan (b0092byv)**

Twm Morys explores the legend of Tristan and Isolde, one of the world's most enduring love stories. Immortalised by Richard Wagner in his 1865 opera, the story predates this by over 1,000 years. Wagner based his text on medieval sources, which themselves derive from a much earlier oral tradition.

**SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00d6430)**

Eric Robson chairs the popular horticultural forum.

John Cushnie, Bob Flowerdew and Matthew Biggs answer questions from gardeners in the East Riding of Yorkshire.

The series on gardening fundamentals continues with Pippa Greenwood and Chris Beardshaw discussing lawn care.

**SUN 14:45 Laurence Llewelyn-Bowen's History of Home (b009j65v)**

David Hicks

Laurence looks at the career of a flamboyant and influential decorator, who became a superstar of the 1960s. From March 2008.

**SUN 15:00 Classic Serial (b00d6432)**

Tobias Smollett - The Expedition of Humphry Clinker

Episode 1

Tobias Smollett's uproarious satire of 18th-century life, dramatised by Yvonne Antrobus.

Squire Bramble and family embark on their whistle-stop tour of Great Britain. They encounter adventure, mayhem and the enigmatic Humphry Clinker.

Mathew Bramble ..... Nigel Anthony  
 Tabitha Bramble ..... Marcia Warren  
 Lydia Melford ..... Helen Longworth  
 Jerry Melford ..... Dan Starkey  
 Winifred Jenkins ..... Joanna Page  
 Humphry Clinker ..... Stuart McLoughlin  
 Sir Ulic Mackilligut ..... Sam Dale  
 John Thomas ..... Ben Crowe  
 Barton ..... Nyasha Hatendi  
 Lord Newcastle ..... John Rowe

Other parts played by Stephen Critchlow, Liz Sutherland and Chris Pavlo.

Directed by Marc Beeby.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in August 2008.

**SUN 16:00 Open Book (b00d6434)**

Andrew Miller, Arthur C Clarke's Last Book, W G Sebald and Translation

Andrew Miller

Andrew Miller's new book, One Morning Like A Bird, is about a young poet Yuji, living in Tokyo in the 1940s, with Japan on the brink of war. Muriel talks to Andrew about this period of Japanese history, and how they affected both him and his character.

Arthur C Clarke's Last Book

Following Arthur C Clarke's death earlier this year, his last book was completed by Frederik Pohl, a fellow science fiction author. Muriel is joined by Professor Roger Luckhurst to discuss whether the book is a fitting end to Clarke's life's work, and to pick out the highlights of his substantial output.

Children's Book website tie-ins

Two of the autumn's most hotly anticipated children's books are accompanied by unusually elaborate websites, which are part of the experience rather than a simple add-on. Caroline Horn, children's books editor of the Bookseller Magazine, tells Muriel what the consequences will be for children's literature.

W G Sebald and translation

The work of WG Sebald, the German writer who died at the tragically young age of 57 in 2001, has been elevated to cult status. His books, somewhere between fact and fiction, were always written in German, even though he moved to Britain from Germany in the 1960s. Ahead of a major international conference devoted to his work, Muriel talks to his translator, Anthea Bell, about the unique nature of Sebald's books, and his contribution to the art of translation.

**SUN 16:30 The ABC of the BBC (b00d6436)**

80 years ago, The ABC of the BBC, Eleanor Farjeon's collection of alphabet poems, gave a lively impression of the corporation in its early days. Wendy Cope now offers her own specially commissioned ABC of the BBC, depicting the corporation in a contemporary light. Interspersed readings from both collections offer some humorous insights into how things have changed over 80 years.

**SUN 16:56 1968 Day by Day (b00d6589)**

31st August 1968

John Tusa looks back at the events making the news 40 years ago. Nigerian leader Yakubu Gowon signals that the Biafran conflict could soon be over.

**SUN 17:00 Crime Hotspots (b00d44xv)**

Nick Ross investigates claims that online crime maps will be inaccurate and misleading. The planned maps will show crimes that have been reported to the police each month, divided into various categories such as serious violent crime, drug offences and theft. The government is enthusiastic about the plan, but criminologists are dubious.

**SUN 17:40 Profile (b00d61rb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00d658c)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 17:57 Weather (b00d658f)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00d658h)**

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

**SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (b00d658k)**

Clive Coleman presents a selection of highlights from the past week on BBC radio.

**SUN 19:00 The Archers (b00d658m)**

Lynda's taking photographs at church for her competition entry, much to Bert's irritation. He thinks flower and produce shows should be for flowers and produce. He intends to enter the master gardener category, and later practises for next week's ploughing match. But Lynda catches up with him yet again, camera in hand. She may have some competition however. Phil tells Brian he's thinking of entering some of his photographs of the stars.

Tom's trying to be civil to Brian, but he feels Brian's being patronising, and says as much to Brenda. But Brenda says she doesn't blame Brian. He gave Tom his big chance and now Tom's throwing it back in his face. Tom insists that the success

of the pig business is down to his own hard work, but Brenda points out that if Brian hadn't invested in Tom in the first place there wouldn't be a business at all. Tom accuses her of taking sides and goes to storm off, forgetting his shoes and losing his dignity in his hurry. With the situation somewhat diffused Brenda assures Tom that she supports him, but she feels it's complicated. Tom admits he doesn't know how it's going to work out.

Episode written by Keri Davies.

**SUN 19:15 Go4it (b00d7qpt)**

Barney Harwood presents the children's magazine. He visits the Science Museum for an exhibition called Science of Survival, where his guests design a city for the year 2050, attempting in the process to predict how we will be living 40 years on.

**SUN 19:45 Afternoon Reading (b00775g1)**

Birds and Beasts

Buddy

In Cat Weatherill's tale, while Adam plays with his mistress, Buddy shows that dogs have a superior understanding of fidelity.

**SUN 20:00 For One Night Only (b00d56bh)**

Series 4

Bernstein in Berlin

On Christmas Day 1989, six weeks after the fall of the Berlin Wall, Leonard Bernstein conducted a band of musicians and singers from East and West in a celebratory performance of Beethoven's Choral Symphony.

**SUN 20:30 Last Word (b00d56bk)**

Matthew Bamister 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.

**SUN 21:00 Money Box (b00d61qh)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 21:26 Radio 4 Appeal (b00d63n7)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 today]

**SUN 21:30 In Business (b00d51mh)**

Biotech Battle

Britain's world-class pharmaceutical industry fears that it is failing to keep pace with biotechnology, the latest development in medicines. Industry leaders held an elaborate business war game in London to find out how to catch up. Peter Day reports on the how the game was played and the lessons they learned.

**SUN 21:58 Weather (b00d658r)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (b00d658t)**

Reports from behind the scenes at Westminster. Including The Condensed History of Political Parties.

**SUN 23:00 1968 Day by Day Omnibus (b00d658w)**

Week ending 31st August 1968

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

Protests against the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia continue. Cricketer Basil D'Oliveira is controversially left out of the squad to tour South Africa. Hubert Humphrey is chosen as the Democratic candidate for the White House.

**SUN 23:30 Something Understood (b00d62yg)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:05 today]

**MONDAY 01 SEPTEMBER 2008**

**MON 00:00 Midnight News (b00d68dy)**

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

**MON 00:15 Thinking Allowed (b00d45nw)**

Imagination and the City

**IMAGINATION AND THE CITY**

In part three of a series exploring how imagination and reality combine to create the environments in which we live, Laurie Taylor discusses our experience of the modern city. He is joined by the novelist Will Self, the sociologist Richard Sennett and the geographer Doreen Massey in the Radio Theatre at Broadcasting House.

In front of a live audience at the Radio Theatre at Broadcasting House, Laurie is joined by writer Will Self, sociologist Richard Sennett and geographer Doreen Massey.

Made in association with The Open University.

**MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (b00d62yb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

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**MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00d68f2)**

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**MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00d68f4)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**MON 05:30 News Briefing (b00d68c0)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00d68c2)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Shaykh Michael Mumisa.

**MON 05:45 Farming Today (b00d6jfq)**

News and issues in rural Britain, with Melanie Abbot.

**MON 05:57 Weather (b00d6jfs)**

The latest weather forecast for farmers.

**MON 06:00 Today (b00d6jfv)**

Presented by Sarah Montague and Evan Davis.

Including:

As Hurricane Gustav approaches, Butch Kinerney from the Federal Emergency Management Agency describes the evacuation from New Orleans. Kevin Connolly reports from the city centre.

Kim Simpson from the Studio Montessori Nursery Centre discusses how to assess children's progress.

Mark Mardell reports on tensions among the 27 European leaders on how to deal with Russia. David Cameron, who has recently met Georgian leaders, offers his thoughts.

Spectator Editor Matthew d'Ancona and political editor Nick Robinson assess how much worse the situation can get for the Prime Minister.

Poet Glyn Maxwell discusses Liberty, his adaptation of Anatole France's 1912 novel *Les Dieux ont Soif*.

Thought for the Day with Abdal Hakim Murad, Muslim Chaplain at the University of Cambridge.

Blue Peter editor Biddy Baxter and former presenter Sarah Greene discuss the importance of viewers' letters to the programme.

Home Office minister Tony McNulty discusses the leak of a draft letter which suggests that the current economic problems could lead to a rise in crime.

Roy Greenslade of City University and Peter Barron from the Northern Echo discuss why regional newspaper circulation figures are falling.

James Naughtie talks to Republican lawyer Ben Ginsberg about the party convention.

David Runciman, who has written a book on political hypocrisy, and Peter Osborne of the Daily Mail discuss whether politicians are better off not being honest.

**MON 09:00 Fry's English Delight (b00d6jfx)**

Series 1

Quotation

Stephen Fry explores the highways and byways of the English language.

Stephen examines the thought processes of those who compile quotation dictionaries as well as those who use and abuse them. Such compilers can wield unsuspected power, conferring greatness on the most insignificant text.

**MON 09:30 Parkmasters (b00773kp)**

Joseph Paxton and Birkenhead Park

Historian Tristram Hunt investigates Joseph Paxton's achievement in making something "handsome and good" on the infertile ground that eventually became Birkenhead Park - located in the centre of Merseyside.

Producer: Erin Riley

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in January 2007.

**MON 09:45 Book of the Week (b00d6jlj)**

Ghost Train to the Eastern Star

Episode 1

Stuart Milligan reads from Paul Theroux's account of a journey in which he retraces his own steps and follows in the tracks of his classic 1973 travel book *The Great Railway Bazaar*

Paul sets out from a rain-soaked London by Eurostar on his journey from Europe to East Asia. He stops in Istanbul, a city of extraordinary mosques and churches but also with a seedier side. From Turkey, he travels on to the Georgian border.

**MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00d6jff)**

Lorraine Kelly; Nits; Swedish pre-school education

Lorraine Kelly on being 'queen of daytime TV'. Plus advice on how to get rid of nits, and the difference between British and Swedish pre-school education.

**MON 11:00 Driving into Debt (b00d6wp1)**

Mark Caisely has worked as a repossession man for more than ten years. As the economic downturn accelerates, business is booming in his sector. However, today's casualties of the credit crunch, hit by spiralling card debt and mortgage arrears, make his job a tough one. Mark has been chased, attacked and even threatened with a shotgun.

**MON 11:30 Dixon of Dock Green (b0076z69)**

Series 2

Little Boy Blue

Ted Willis's classic TV series, dramatised for radio by Sue Rodwell.

Dixon and Crawford investigate a break-in at a pinball palace which points the finger at a local boy made good.

Dixon.....David Calder  
Crawford.....Hamish Clark  
Geoff.....Tom Lawrence

Benny.....Dan Winter  
Tony.....Michael Carolan  
Taffy Davies.....Matthew Thomas  
Annie.....Hayley Doherty.

**MON 12:00 You and Yours (b00d6mj7)**

Presented by Winifred Robinson and John Waite.

Purpose-built 'off the road' motorcycle test centres are required to meet new EU regulations coming into force at the end of the month, but only just over half are ready.

Are consumers still taking the burden for disposing electrical waste?

Supermarket promotions are allegedly leading us into unhealthy eating habits

A charity says that the cost of care for vulnerable older people has now risen by 16 percent in the last year to an average of £13 an hour.

Critics say that proposed legislation to regulate internet use could herald the end of privacy and freedom on the net.

After a decade of falling prices, mobile phone costs are likely to

go up.

The National Association of Estate Agents is forecasting that the industry will shed 20 percent of its workforce this year because of the effects of the credit crunch.

**MON 12:57 Weather (b00d6mj9)**

The latest weather forecast.

**MON 13:00 World at One (b00d6mjc)**

National and international news with Shaun Ley.

**MON 13:30 Round Britain Quiz (b00d6mjf)**

2008

Episode 11

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

Question 1

Northern Ireland

If Côte d'Ivoire comes fourteenth and China twentieth, where are Cyprus, Argentina and Ghana?

Question 2

Midlands

What have a bunch of wimps been doing down a mine in North Yorkshire, and why might it matter?

Question 3

Northern Ireland

How much do you have, in old money?

Question 4

Midlands

What connects this music with an exuberant patriotic celebration, and a venerated football stand?

Question 5 – listener question from Lawrence Mayes in Herefordshire

Northern Ireland

How does adding a narrow walkway to: half of a pair of drums; a French pachyderm; and a man associated with law enforcement in the USA, produce: a prestidigitator; a pantomime hero; and a comic creation from Staines?

Question 6 – listener question from Charles Gilman in Egham

Midlands

Why might a subtle shade of Greene, Caine cast as a pilgrim, and a ceramic artist, all feel tormented?

Question 7

Northern Ireland

What connects a pair of atmospheric radiation bands, a towering art-deco masterpiece, and a court procedure offering rapid resolution when it's six of one and half-a-dozen of the other?

Question 8

Midlands

If you can find the key to the link between Noddy and his companions, the St Custards skool dog, an exclusive address on Piccadilly, and Artemisia absinthium, you'll realise there's an odd one out. Which?

**MON 14:00 The Archers (b00d658m)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

**MON 14:15 Drama (b00d6nds)**

Peter Lorre vs Peter Lorre

By Michael Butt.

Towards the end of his unique career, movie star Peter Lorre found himself at the centre of a strange legal case. Incorporating verbatim extracts from the court transcripts, Michael Butt's play wonders what was going through Lorre's troubled mind as he fought to protect his name.

Peter Lorre.....Stephen Greif  
Lester Salkow.....Peter Marinker  
Helen Hafner.....Helen Longworth  
Eugene Weingand.....Kenneth Collard  
Jack Paar/Barclay.....Nathan Osgood  
Judge Burnett Wolfson.....John Rowe

Robert Shutan.....Kerry Shale  
Curtis Gemmil.....John Chancer

Director: Toby Swift.

**MON 15:00 Money Box Live (b00d6ndv)**

Vincent Duggleby and guests answer calls on financial issues.

**MON 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00d6145)**

Alan Sillitoe Short Stories

Episode 1

Philip Jackson reads a story by best-selling author Alan Sillitoe.

A young boy's obsession with fire engines develops into an addiction to lighting small fires. However, a few short-lived flames and a cloud of smoke in the street doesn't seem enough. He goes to the local wood for his most ambitious pyrotechnic project to date.

A Pacificus production for BBC Radio 4.

**MON 15:45 The Drawings on the Wall (b008v12x)**

The Legless Women of Creswell Craggs

Archaeologist Dr George Nash explores five of Western Europe's most remarkable rock art sites.

His journey begins with extinct animals and strange female forms in Church Hole Cave in Derbyshire. Who created this prehistoric graffiti, and why?

Producer: Chris Eldon Lee

A Culture Wise production for BBC Radio 4.

**MON 16:00 The Food Programme (b00d642t)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

**MON 16:30 Click On (b00d6161)**

Series 3

Episode 1

Simon Cox presents the topical magazine series covering the latest developments and issues in the world of IT.

He goes on a GPS treasure hunt and explores how the latest trends in touchscreen technology will change the way we interact with our digital devices.

**MON 17:00 PM (b00d66bt)**

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

**MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00d66bw)**

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

**MON 18:30 Just a Minute (b00d66by)**

Series 53

Episode 6

Nicholas Parsons chairs the devious word game from the Rose Theatre in Kingston-upon-Thames. Panellists include Paul Merton, Sue Perkins, Julian Clary and Chris Addison.

**MON 19:00 The Archers (b00d66jh)**

Susan's disconcerted to find Ed in the kitchen at Ambridge View having stayed the night with Emma. The atmosphere is awkward. Susan's civil, but begrudges washing up Ed's mug when he's gone.

In the shop Jennifer jokes to Susan about IOUs. Susan doesn't like the way the swap club's going. It's getting far too complicated. Jennifer says she's hoping to have a small exhibition of findings from the dig in the village hall. Ed arrives and again Susan's put out, this time to find that Ed knows the type of bread George likes and is willing to buy it for the Carter household. Ed asks Jennifer to put news of Grange Farm's open day on the website.

Pat and Tony are worried about the strain Tom and Brenda are under because of the pig business. Tony suggests Tom set up a separate, organic, business at Bridge Farm. Pat points out that it will be a huge workload for Tom, what with Gourmet Grills and more responsibility for the management of Bridge Farm. It might detract from the energy in Tom that Brian values so much. Tony agrees, but suggests that the effect might make

Brian a bit more reasonable.

Episode written by Keri Davies.

**MON 19:15 Front Row (b00d66jk)**

Presented by Mark Lawson.

Including:

Carnegie Medal-winning author Terry Pratchett talks to Mark about religion, how his health issues haven't stopped him writing and why he won't be penning an autobiography.

Critic Kate Saunders gives her verdict on *The Duchess*, the film adaptation of Amanda Foreman's book about Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, starring Keira Knightley and Ralph Fiennes.

Trumpeter Alison Balsom talks to Mark about her new album of concertos and discusses the controversial issues of patching in modern recordings and glamour in the classical music world.

**MON 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00d6wh2)**

Doris Lessing - The Golden Notebook

Episode 6

Doris Lessing's twentieth-century classic, dramatised by Sarah Daniels.

Tommy's blindness has an unsettling effect on his family and friends. Anna is once again called in by everyone to sort out their conflicts, at the same time as her own depression and anxieties start tipping her into mental turmoil.

Anna ..... Susannah Harker

Molly ..... Fenella Woolgar

Richard ..... Ron Cook

Dick ..... Marc Parry

Tommy ..... Adam Paulden

Marion ..... Julia Rounthwaite

Janet ..... Ellie Sager

Nurse/Jean ..... Laura Harding

Ella ..... Emma Fielding

Mrs Marks ..... Brigit Forsyth

Directed by Polly Thomas.

**MON 20:00 Planning for Destruction: The D-villages of County Durham (b00bbnxr)**

Caroline Beck uncovers the hidden story of the Durham villages which were lost after the decline of the local coalfields during the 1950s and 60s. As the pits became worked out, the County Council categorised all villages and towns from A to D - A being those with a future and D being earmarked for decline and slow death. Almost 100,000 people were affected as over 120 communities fought to save themselves from the planned destruction.

**MON 20:30 Crossing Continents (b00d50ws)**

Czech Republic

Across Europe, Roma children are often educated in special schools for children with mental disabilities. Last year, a group of Roma children defeated the Czech government at the European Court of Justice. The court ruled that the children had been the victims of systematic discrimination and ordered that they should be paid compensation. How has the court ruling affected their lives? Ray Furlong reports.

**MON 21:00 Percy and Jock: One Man and His Dog (b007vjk8)**

David Attenborough tells the story of Percy Fitzpatrick, pioneer of the South African fruit industry, author and politician, an extraordinary man who left a great legacy to South Africa.

**MON 21:30 Mind Changers (b008drfq)**

The Heinz Dilemma

Claudia Hammond presents a series looking at the development of the science of psychology during the 20th century.

Lawrence Kohlberg designed the first experiment to quantify the human capacity for ethical reasoning. Fifty years on, aspects of the original experiment in Chicago are replicated with volunteers in the UK.

**MON 21:58 Weather (b00d6z84)**

The latest weather forecast.

**MON 22:00 The World Tonight (b00d6z86)**

National and international news and analysis with Ritula Shah. Including reports on EU action against Russia, Hurricane Gustav and the tale of two Chinese statues.

**MON 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00d6x71)**

Perfect Night

Episode 6

Jamie Glover reads from Peter Grimsdale's political thriller.

A supposedly long dead terrorist is still alive. Nick Roker has stumbled on the secret, and now people around him are dying to keep it a secret. It can only be a matter of time before the killers catch up with Nick.

**MON 23:00 Word of Mouth (b00d44xn)**

Michael Rosen takes another journey into the world of words, language and the way we speak.

**MON 23:30 Tomorrow, Today! (b016r51y)**

Series 2

Dr Chaotica and the Rise of the Atomic Man-Bees

A BBC producer struggles to make a radio soap set in the unimaginably futuristic world of 2008.

Suspicious deaths provoke mixed reactions.

Series two of Christopher William Hill's sitcom set in 1962.

Nigel Lavery ..... Peter Bowles  
Sylvia Hann ..... Cheryl Campbell  
Godfrey Winnard ..... John Fortune  
Sir Angus McNairn ..... Gary Waldhorn  
Hugo Kellerman ..... Joseph Kloska  
Douglas Bennings ..... Jon Glover  
Keith Wood ..... Sam Pamphilon  
Mrs Tinkler ..... Rachel Atkins  
Graham Tinkler ..... Lloyd Thomas  
Delivery Boy ..... Alex Lamipekun

Producer: Liz Webb

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**TUESDAY 02 SEPTEMBER 2008**

**TUE 00:00 Midnight News (b00d68c4)**

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

**TUE 00:30 Book of the Week (b00d61j1)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

**TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00d68c6)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00d68c8)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00d68cb)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**TUE 05:30 News Briefing (b00d68cd)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00d68cg)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Shaykh Michael Mumisa.

**TUE 05:45 Farming Today (b00d6h82)**

News and issues in rural Britain, with Melanie Abbot.

**TUE 06:00 Today (b00d6h84)**

Presented by Sarah Montague and Evan Davis.

Hugh Pym outlines the government's plans to help the housing market.

Kevin Connolly reports from New Orleans on how the city has coped with Hurricane Gustav.

Evan Davis reports from inside Liverpool prison, with the governor Alan Brown and Michael Spurr, the operational head

of the Prison Service.

Tom Feilden has been for a sneak preview of the new addition to the The Natural History Museum in London.

Sanjoy Majumder reports and Peter Ophoff, head of delegation for the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC) in India, outlines what agencies are doing to help people in Bihar.

Thought for the day with the Right Rev James Jones, Bishop of Liverpool.

Hazel Blears, the Communities Secretary, and Dr Peter King, from the Centre for Housing Research, explain what the new housing measures will mean for hard-pressed families.

The anti-fur campaign group PETA is attempting to convince the Ministry of Defence to replace the traditional bearskin worn by guardsmen. Group Captain Susan Gray explains the Army's position.

Jim Naughtie reports from the Republican Party Convention in Minneapolis.

David Burke, expert on Melita Norwood, Britain's 'granny spy', explains how she gave information to the Soviets.

Nick Robinson examines whether the news will be about a stamp duty 'holiday' or a deferral on payment.

Does prison reform and rehabilitate? Bobby Cummings, chief executive of Unlock, which deals with reformed offenders, Erwin James, Guardian columnist who has served 20 years of a life sentence, and Jill Sayward, who speaks for victims, discuss the problem with Jack Straw, the Justice Secretary.

#### **TUE 09:00 The Choice (b00d6zqb)**

Michael Buerk interviews people who have made life-altering decisions and talks them through the whole process, from the original dilemma to living with the consequences.

Richard McCann, whose mother was murdered by the Yorkshire Ripper, talks about his decision to make a suicide pact with his sister.

#### **TUE 09:30 I Was a Child Prodigy (b00d6zqd)**

Episode 1

Chris Ledgard presents a series looking at the lives of people who were labelled child prodigies.

He meets Mark Bennet, a vicar in Essex who was one of the brightest schoolboy mathematicians of his generation. He won a gold medal and scored full marks in the International Maths Olympiad in 1981. He went on to Cambridge, intent on staying there to become a professor. Tiring of academic life, however, he entered the church. Has he any regrets?

#### **TUE 09:45 Book of the Week (b00d9kjj)**

Ghost Train to the Eastern Star

Episode 2

Stuart Milligan reads from Paul Theroux's account of a journey in which he retraces his own steps and follows in the tracks of his classic 1973 travel book The Great Railway Bazaar

From Georgia, Paul boards a train bound for Azerbaijan and alights in boomtown Baku, just in time for a national holiday to celebrate the first day of spring. Moving on to Turkmenistan, he witnesses at first hand the legacy of Saparmyrat Niyasov's repressive and eccentric dictatorship.

#### **TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00d6ljn)**

Crime writer PD James; Personal politics

With crime writer PD James on her life, her writing and her famous detective, Adam Dalgliesh. And were the feminists of the 1960s, who believed 'the personal is political', right?

#### **TUE 11:00 World On The Move: Great Animal Migrations (b00d6zqg)**

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 an update on the progress of the tagged Atlantic salmon as they continue up the River Tyne to reach their spawning grounds by late autumn. Plus a report on Europe's most threatened migratory songbird en route from Poland to Senegal, which might be spotted on the south coast.

#### **TUE 11:30 Whose Side is Bart Simpson on? (b007r9w9)**

Phill Jupitus looks at the enduring popularity of The Simpsons and asks whether the show's message is a subversive one or an endorsement of conservative values.

#### **TUE 12:00 You and Yours (b00d6mc3)**

Call You and Yours

Presented by Winifred Robinson and Liz Barclay.

Housing Market.

With falling house prices and mortgage finance drying up, how are the property market troubles affecting listeners?

With guests:

Ed Stansfield, Capital Economics  
Kirstie Allsop, Property expert and TV presenter  
James Scott Lee, Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors  
Keith Haggart, Prudential.

#### **TUE 12:57 Weather (b00d6mc5)**

The latest weather forecast.

#### **TUE 13:00 World at One (b00d6mc7)**

National and international news with Shaun Ley.

#### **TUE 13:30 Music Feature (b00d6zqj)**

Musical Comedy Was My Dish

Ben Elton explores a forgotten side of his greatest literary hero. PG Wodehouse wrote lyrics for hundreds of songs which appeared in many musical comedies. He worked with composers such as Jerome Kern and Cole Porter, making an invaluable contribution to the development of musical comedy on Broadway and in the West End.

#### **TUE 14:00 The Archers (b00d6tjh)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

#### **TUE 14:15 Drama (b008g3x2)**

The McKinnon Extradition

John Fletcher's play tells the true story of Gary McKinnon, a British citizen who recently lost his appeal against extradition to the US on suspicion of hacking into government computers.

Gary McKinnon ..... Kris Marshall  
Karen ..... Raquel Cassidy  
Gary's Mother/Baroness Scotland ..... Barbara Horne  
Natalie ..... Lisa Stevenson  
Sergeant Brent Pack ..... Shane Rimmer  
McNulty ..... Stuart Milligan  
John Reid ..... Alistair Findley  
Geoff Donson/Opposition Lord ..... Jon Glover  
Opposition MP/Barrister ..... Thomas Wheatley

Directed by Pete Atkin.

#### **TUE 15:00 Home Planet (b00d6zwp)**

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

#### **TUE 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00d6nxx)**

Alan Sillitoe Short Stories

Enoch's Two Letters

A young boy arrives home from school only to find his tea unprepared and the fire out. He waits patiently for his mother and father to come home - and wonders what will happen if they never walk through the front door again. One of a selection of stories from one of the UK's master storytellers.

Read by Philip Jackson  
Written by Alan Sillitoe  
Abridged by Fiona McAlpine

Producer: Clive Brill  
A Pacificus production for BBC Radio 4.

#### **TUE 15:45 The Drawings on the Wall (b008wv2c)**

Graffiti Gorge

Archaeologist George Nash explores five of Western Europe's most remarkable rock art sites.

Today he risks his neck in Northern Portugal's Coa Valley to see Iron Age carvings of beasts and warriors. But why are they engraved directly on top of earlier art in such dangerous places?

And what drives modern day graffiti artists to risk their lives to the same end?

Producer: Chris Eldon Lee  
A Culture Wise production for BBC Radio 4.

#### **TUE 16:00 Word of Mouth (b00d6zwr)**

Michael Rosen takes another journey into the world of words, language and the way we speak.

#### **TUE 16:30 Great Lives (b00d6zwt)**

Series 16

Henry VII

Series of biographical discussions with Matthew Parris.

Former Chancellor George Osborne nominates Henry VII, founder of the Tudor dynasty. By making the crown much less financially independent on the nobles, he claims that Henry played a key role in establishing the processes of modern government. Studio guest Dr Steven Gunn helps to assess whether Osborne is right.

#### **TUE 17:00 PM (b00d6t8f)**

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

#### **TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00d6t8h)**

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

#### **TUE 18:30 Hut 33 (b00lqfm2)**

Series 1

Careless Talk

A security breach at Bletchley Park puts the wartime code-breakers under suspicion.

Set in Bletchley Park in 1941, three code-breakers are forced to share a draughty wooden hut, as they try to break German ciphers. Unfortunately, they hate each other.

CAST:

Charles .... Robert Bathurst  
Archie .... Tom Goodman-Hill  
Minka .... Olivia Colman  
Gordon .... Fergus Craig  
Joshua .... Alex MacQueen  
and Miranda Raison

Written by James Cary.

Producer: Adam Bromley.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in July 2007.

#### **TUE 19:00 The Archers (b00d6thg)**

Brian reacts predictably to Tom's news about the new herd, pointing out he'd rather Tom's energies were directed into their joint venture. And he won't be allowing the organic brand to carry the Tom Archer name. Tony says Brian is a dog-in-the-manger. But Tom and Tony agree on the name for the new brand - Bridge Farm.

Tom wants to buy his weaners from Neil, but Neil's sceptical. Tom's word is not enough; Neil prefers a written order. Neil complains to Sid that it sticks in his gullet, but business is so bad he'll have to take the order. Joe rubs it in by pointing out Neil made the wrong choice when he invested in hens as well. Bert tries to cheer Neil up by reminding him of the upcoming Ringing Roadshow.

Bert tries to pay for beer with a second hand IOU, a result of more convoluted swap club dealings. But Sid demands hard cash. Joe admits he's worried about all the IOUs he's issuing. Bert tells him not to worry; he's seen Eddie doing swaps for some of them. Bert's looking forward to the ploughing match. He reckons the cup's got his name on it this year.

Episode written by Keri Davies.

#### **TUE 19:15 Front Row (b00d6thj)**

Presented by John Wilson.

Including:

Guy Ritchie talks about his new film RocknRolla, having Madonna as a creative soundboard and why he won't be working with his wife as an actress again.

Author Janice Galloway talks about her vivid memoir of a Glasgow childhood. This Is Not About Me.

The Design Museum's latest exhibition, Design Cities, focuses on the radical designs that came out of London, Tokyo, Vienna, Los Angeles, Milan, Dessau and Paris at their creative peak. Hugh Pearman gives his verdict.

John Pasche, designer of the iconic Rolling Stones tongue and lips logo, talks about how he met Mick Jagger and the recent sale of his work to the V and A, where it will be displayed in its permanent collection.

**TUE 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00d6wh4)**

Doris Lessing - The Golden Notebook

Episode 7

Doris Lessing's twentieth-century classic, dramatised by Sarah Daniels.

Anna's fragile mental state is made worse by the increasing demands of her friends to resolve their problems. She does so, to their delight, but her own troubles are increasing.

Anna ..... Susannah Harker  
Molly ..... Fenella Woolgar  
Richard ..... Ron Cook  
Tommy ..... Adam Paulden  
Ella ..... Emma Fielding  
Janet ..... Ellie Sager  
Mr Mathlong ..... Wylie Longmore  
Marion ..... Julia Rounthwaite

Directed by Polly Thomas.

**TUE 20:00 The Italian Patient (b00d74cs)**

Italian journalist Annalisa Piras assesses the state of her nation after the return to power of Silvio Berlusconi in March. For the Italian Right, his victory was a welcome shake-up of a sclerotic economy and political system and a return to a proud Catholic country with strong family values and secure borders. For the Left, however, Italy is now in crisis, a land ridden with xenophobia and political corruption.

**TUE 20:40 In Touch (b00d74cv)**

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

**TUE 21:00 Case Notes (b00d74cx)**

Poisons

Dr Mark Porter explores health issues of the day.

He visits the Royal Victoria Infirmary Poisons Unit in Newcastle, which treats around 1200 patients a year who have either accidentally or purposely poisoned themselves. A surprising number of poison cases involve paracetamol. Dr Simon Thomas, consultant physician and clinical pharmacologist at the hospital, shows Mark around the facilities and highlights the issues surrounding paracetamol overdose.

**TUE 21:30 The Choice (b00d6zqb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**TUE 21:58 Weather (b00d6x73)**

The latest weather forecast.

**TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (b00d6x75)**

National and international news and analysis with Ritula Shah.

Including reports on the British and American strategies of dealing with current economic problems, the Republican Party Convention and why Somalia matters to the rest of the world.

**TUE 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00d6x77)**

Perfect Night

Episode 7

Jamie Glover reads from Peter Grimsdale's political thriller. Nick Roker is in pursuit of the truth about his past. He needs some new friends - all the old ones have been murdered.

**TUE 23:00 Edge Falls (b00d74cz)**

Series 2

Episode 1

20% off for coming out. It's Pink Thursday for gay customers

at the retail park. Stars Mark Benton. From September 2008.

**TUE 23:30 The Tall Guy (b007xrfp)**

Steve Punt talks to Denis Norden about his 60-year career as one of the country's top comedy writers and personalities. They discuss his influence on British radio and TV comedy.

**WEDNESDAY 03 SEPTEMBER 2008**

**WED 00:00 Midnight News (b00d68cj)**

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

**WED 00:30 Book of the Week (b00d9kjl)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Tuesday]

**WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00d68cl)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00d68cn)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00d68cm)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**WED 05:30 News Briefing (b00d68cs)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00d68cv)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Shaykh Michael Mumisa.

**WED 05:45 Farming Today (b00d6h86)**

News and issues in rural Britain, with Charlotte Smith.

**WED 06:00 Today (b00d6h88)**

Presented by Sarah Montague and Evan Davis.

Including:

Lord Hannay discusses reunification talks between Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders.

Scotland's First Minister Alex Salmond says that legislation will address social problems such as drinking.

Martin Barnes of DrugScope advises on the dangers of diazepam addiction.

North America editor Justin Webb reports from the Republican Convention on how party insiders and delegates feel about John McCain's running mate Sarah Palin.

Rory Cellan-Jones investigates whether people care about which internet browser they use.

Football League Chairman Lord Mawhinney and former Aston Villa chairman Doug Ellis discuss the dangers of foreign takeovers of football clubs and ask whether the influx of cash could be damaging the British game.

Thought for the Day with writer Rhidian Brook.

Will Hutton from the Work Foundation and Gerard Lyons of Standard Chartered Bank discuss Britain's place in the global trade for companies and other assets.

Writer Frank Cottrell Boyce discusses his BBC drama about putting God on trial.

Liberal Democrat leader Nick Clegg discusses the government's economic recovery plan.

Gavin Partington from the Wine and Spirit Trade Association discusses the proposed ban on alcohol sales to under-21s outside pubs and clubs.

Author Amanda Ripley and Manuel Chea, survivor of a number of disasters, discuss why some people survive disasters and others in exactly the same situation do not.

On the 350th anniversary of Oliver Cromwell's death, writer Michael O'Siochru and historian Martyn Bennet discuss the brutality of Cromwell's invasion of Ireland in 1649.

**WED 09:00 The House I Grew Up In (b00d74s3)**

Series 2

Shaun Bailey

Wendy Robbins presents a series revisiting the childhood neighbourhoods of influential Britons.

Shaun Bailey, prospective parliamentary candidate and founder of youth charity My Generation, was raised by his extended Jamaican family on a tough west London housing estate. He takes Wendy back to the place where he grew up, remembering how his mother's discipline and becoming an army cadet at 12 saved him from a life of crime and violence.

**WED 09:30 A Wonderful Way to Make a Living (b00d74s5)**

Series 2

Gondolier

American humourist Joe Queenan travels to Venice in search of entertaining characters in niche careers. There he meets a lawyer who retrained as a gondolier - Giovanni Giudice was tired of profiting from other people's problems and wanted to make them smile instead. The producer is Miles Warde.

**WED 09:45 Book of the Week (b00d9kkl)**

Ghost Train to the Eastern Star

Episode 3

Stuart Milligan reads from Paul Theroux's account of a journey in which he retraces his own steps and follows in the tracks of his classic 1973 travel book The Great Railway Bazaar

Paul travels from Amritsar in northern India to idyllic Sri Lanka, a land still recovering from the catastrophic 2004 tsunami.

**WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00d6ljq)**

Keira Knightley; Amanda Foreman

Actress Keira Knightley and Amanda Foreman on Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire. Plus Jancis Robinson on rose wines, and Susan Smith on why she is suing the Ministry of Defence.

**WED 11:00 The Strange Case of Oliver Cromwell's Head (b00d74s7)**

Mark Whitaker explores a bizarre and gruesome story. In 1661, the former Lord Protector Oliver Cromwell's body was exhumed and hanged at Tyburn. His head was cut off and displayed on top of Westminster Hall as a warning to anyone opposed to the monarchy. It stayed there until 1684, when it went missing. It was finally put to rest in Cambridge in 1960, but what happened during the intervening years?

**WED 11:30 Kicking the Habit (b00d74sb)**

Series 2

Carbon Dating

Comedy drama by Christopher Lee, set in a Carmelite monastery where the brown habit is no protection against the problems and temptations of the modern world.

The Friary needs to take responsibility for its carbon footprint. Bells and books are allowed, but not too many candles. Father Michael has been invited to an important conference, but would his attendance defeat the entire purpose?

Father Bertie ..... Alfred Molina  
Brother Martin ..... Roy Dotrice  
Father Michael ..... Martin Jarvis  
Brother Luke ..... Darren Richardson  
Mave ..... Rosalind Ayres  
Gwynneth ..... Moira Quirk

Friars and pilgrims played by Kenneth Danziger, Matthew Wolf and Alan Shearman.

Directed by Pete Atkin.

**WED 12:00 You and Yours (b00d6mc9)**

Presented by Liz Barclay and Sheila McClenon.

Including:

How much power does an ombudsman have?

The MHRA has approved the antibiotic drug Clamelle so that it can be made available from pharmacists without a doctor's prescription.

How are airports going to reduce their carbon emissions?

The credit crunch is encouraging people to reassess frozen food across the board. With Edward Garner from TNS and Rosie Sykes, author of *The Kitchen Revolution*.

Phil Mercer reports on tough new anti-smoking laws to be introduced in New South Wales.

**WED 12:57 Weather (b00d6mcc)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**WED 13:00 World at One (b00d6mcf)**  
National and international news with Shaun Ley.

**WED 13:30 Tracing Your Roots (b00d75np)**  
Series 3

Episode 3

Sally Magnusson presents a series exploring the practice of researching family history, one of the UK's most rapidly growing pastimes.

With genealogist Nick Barratt, she looks at how to unravel the secrets of wartime. She discovers untold tales of military intelligence, undercover missions and unsung heroes.

**WED 14:00 The Archers (b00d6thg)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

**WED 14:15 Drama (b00d75nr)**  
Lemon Meringue Pie

By Rachel Trezise. Katie Davies is 16 and in love, or possibly lust. Her mother would have a fit if she found out the identity of her suitor, but she has a secret all of her own.

**WED 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00d6430)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:00 on Sunday]

**WED 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00d6nxq)**  
Alan Sillitoe Short Stories

Chicken

Philip Jackson reads a selection of stories by the best-selling author.

Dave finds a live chicken which has fallen off a truck. He scoops it up and takes it home to his mother, hoping for a delicious supper. His slaughtering technique, however, leaves a lot to be desired, and the chicken - head or no head - seems to have a mind of its own.

**WED 15:45 The Drawings on the Wall (b008yn1c)**  
Irish Illusions

Archaeologist George Nash explores five of Western Europe's most remarkable rock art sites.

George visits County Meath in Ireland where strange patterns adorn the walls of the Fourknocks Passage Grave. What do the patterns mean?

George finds himself being stared at by a very odd cartoon-like face inside a 5000-year-old Irish tomb. It's a very early example of what we now call "graffiti" - and around it are hypnotic patterns of concentric circles, horizontal zigzags and strings of diamond shapes. Strangely similar carvings occur in Wales, Brittany and the Iberian peninsula. So who created them? What do they all mean? And who was copying who in Neolithic times?

George teams up with the modern-day Muslim graffiti artist Mohammed Ali to study these patterns for their spiritual significance, which may just lie in the fact that they are not as perfect as they seem. And he considers the possibility that Stone Age Man may well have been 'stoned' when he created them.

Producer: Chris Eldon Lee  
A Culture Wise production for BBC Radio 4.

**WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (b00d75nt)**  
Corporate PR - Highrise Living

**CORPORATE PR**  
Laurie Taylor is joined by Professor David Miller, author of a new book entitled *Thinker, Faker, Spinner*. Spy and Mark Borkowski, PR Practitioner, to discuss the idea that 'Corporate Spin' has launched a full scale assault on modern democracy to

the point that lies, fakes and 'dark arts' are behind a bewildering array of untruths that completely mislead the media and the public.

**HIGHRISE LIVING**  
Could our sense that so many modern cities look alike be the result of looking at them only from the outside - of considering exteriors rather than interiors? Dr Stephen Cairns picks up on some questions raised in last week's programme about the city and talks about the findings of new research into highrise residential buildings currently being carried out at the University of Edinburgh.

**WED 16:30 Case Notes (b00d74cx)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

**WED 17:00 PM (b00d6t8k)**  
Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Eddie Mair. Plus Weather.

**WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00d6t8m)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

**WED 18:30 Mark Watson Makes the World Substantially Better (b00d75nw)**  
Series 2

Honesty

The comedian finds out if telling the truth pays off. With poetry and songs from Tim Key and Tom Basden. From September 2008.

**WED 19:00 The Archers (b00d6thl)**  
Bert goes off to the ploughing match. Ruth tells David that Pip thinks such competitions are bad for the environment, and ploughing's out of date. Minimum-tillage is more fuel efficient and causes less erosion. They agree it's quite hard work living with an eco-warrior. And when Ruth finds a leaflet in Pip's room about a protest camp, it appears their concerns might be well founded.

David spots Joe casing Bert's garden, flower and produce show schedule in hand. Joe distracts David; he's heard they're planning to quadruple the size of the anaerobic digester. David says he should come to the meeting to find out the true facts. He says if Joe passes the word around about the meeting he won't let on about Joe spying on Bert.

Matt's mother's been traced, but Matt's having trouble finding the words to write to her. Lilian suggests a professional intermediary might be the way forward.

The Borchester Land board discuss the sale of the Bridge Farm freehold. Chalkman's against; they should wait until the top of the market and see if there are any further change of use opportunities they could explore. But Annabelle and Matt are in favour. They should cut their losses. A vote is taken.

Episode written by Keri Davies.

**WED 19:15 Front Row (b00d6thn)**  
Presented by Mark Lawson.

Including:

Drummer Roger Taylor talks to Mark about Queen's new line-up with singer Paul Rodgers and their latest album *The Cosmos Rocks*.

Allotments in East London are being forced to make way for the Olympics, Mark talks to artist Julian Perry, who has captured many of their sheds on canvas. Writer and poet John Davies, aka Shedman, offers his personal take on this great British structure. Writer Philip Pullman and artist Sarah Staton discuss their own creative use of sheds.

Director Eddy Moretti talks to Mark about his documentary *Heavy Metal in Baghdad*, which follows the lives of Iraqi heavy metal band *Acassicauda*.

**WED 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00d6wh6)**  
Doris Lessing - *The Golden Notebook*

Episode 8

Doris Lessing's twentieth-century classic, dramatised by Sarah Daniels.

When Anna's daughter goes off to boarding school, she loses her grip on reality. Her new lover Saul is equally unstable, and it

is only when she buys a *Golden Notebook* that Anna begins to see a way out of her chaotic life.

Anna ..... Susannah Harker  
Molly ..... Fenella Woolgar  
Ella ..... Emma Fielding  
Saul ..... Peter Brooke  
Janet ..... Ellie Sager  
Mrs Marks ..... Brigit Forsyth

Directed by Polly Thomas.

**WED 20:00 Moral Maze (b00d75ny)**  
Michael Buerk chairs a debate on the moral questions behind the week's news. Melanie Phillips, Claire Fox, Clifford Longley and Michael Portillo cross-examine witnesses.

**WED 20:45 The Condensed History of Political Parties (b00d75p0)**  
The Liberal Party

Adam Long, co-founder of the Reduced Shakespeare Company, rushes through the history of the Liberal Party, from Earl Grey to Nick Clegg.

**WED 21:00 World On The Move: Great Animal Migrations (b00d6zqg)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:00 on Tuesday]

**WED 21:30 The House I Grew Up In (b00d74s3)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**WED 21:58 Weather (b00d6x79)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**WED 22:00 The World Tonight (b00d6x7c)**  
National and international news and analysis with Julian Worricker. Including reports on Dick Cheney's visit to former Soviet states and Sarah Palin's electoral appeal.

**WED 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00d6x7f)**  
Perfect Night

Episode 8

Jamie Glover reads from Peter Grimsdale's political thriller. Nick goes back to Sri Lanka in an attempt to uncover the truth.

**WED 23:00 Strangers on Trains (b00d75p2)**  
Episode 2

Heated views on climate as travellers reveal their faith and beliefs. Stars Nat Segnit and Stewart Wright. From September 2008.

**WED 23:15 All Bar Luke (b00d75p4)**  
Series 3

The Date

Poignant comedy drama series by Tim Key.

Luke tries to move on from Hayley by going on a dinner date with an older woman.

An Angel Eye Media production for BBC Radio 4.

**WED 23:30 The Music Group (b00b1lvp)**  
Series 2

Episode 4

Comedian, broadcaster and GP Dr Phil Hammond asks each of three guests to play the track of their choice for the delight or disdain of the others.

He is joined by comedian Alexei Sayle, music journalist Mark Ellen and writer and actress Sue Perkins.

**THURSDAY 04 SEPTEMBER 2008**

**THU 00:00 Midnight News (b00d68cx)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by weather.

**THU 00:30 Book of the Week (b00d9kk1)**



[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

**THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00d68cz)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00d68d1)**  
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00d68d3)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**THU 05:30 News Briefing (b00d68d5)**  
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00d68d7)**  
Daily prayer and reflection with Shaykh Michael Mumisa.

**THU 05:45 Farming Today (b00d6h8b)**  
News and issues in rural Britain, with Melanie Abbot.

**THU 06:00 Today (b00d6h8d)**  
Presented by John Humphrys and Edward Stourton.

Including:

Vice-Presidential candidate Sarah Palin has launched a stinging attack on the Democrats. Justin Webb and James Naughtie report from the Republican convention.

Environment analyst Roger Harrabin reports on how Germany is leading the race for carbon capture and storage.

Nicola Brewer of the Equalities and Human Rights Commission discusses how opportunities for ambitious women are decreasing.

Prue Leith, chair of the School Food Trust, discusses the campaign to improve school dinners.

Thought for the Day with Rev Angela Tilby.

Former US undercover drugs officer Jack Cole and consultant Dr Ian Oliver discuss the war on drugs.

Former Home Secretary Charles Clarke explains his belief that Labour is destined for disaster if they go on as they are. Former minister Nigel Griffiths discusses his comments on Gordon Brown's leadership.

Chief Constable of Kent Mike Fuller claims that criminals are avoiding jail because of a lack of prison places.

Hugh Pym reports on how the looming threat of recession has left the Bank of England under intense scrutiny as it prepares to announce its latest interest rate decision.

Melanie Lang of Leeds Metropolitan University and gold medallist Duncan Goodhew discuss what young swimmers who want to win at the London Olympics could face.

Lesley Butt, who was released from prison 16 months ago, discusses the lack of job opportunities available for ex-offenders.

Former Downing Street aide Matthew Taylor and Compass chairman Neal Lawson discuss the use of political labels such as Blairite and Brownite.

**THU 09:00 Between Ourselves (b00d75tx)**  
Series 2

Episode 8

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

Former Prime Ministers John Major and Garret FitzGerald discuss life after power.

**THU 09:45 Book of the Week (b00d9kk3)**  
Ghost Train to the Eastern Star

Episode 4

Stuart Milligan reads from Paul Theroux's account of a journey in which he retraces his own steps and follows in the tracks of his classic 1973 travel book *The Great Railway Bazaar*

Paul reacquaints himself with a much-changed Burma and its crumbling cities. His initial reaction to the sad and skeletal city that used to be Rangoon is disbelief. But his time in Burma is not entirely gloomy, and his spirits are lifted by an unexpected encounter with his past.

**THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00d6ljs)**  
Lorna Luft; No-period pill; Pets

Including an interview with Judy Garland's daughter, Lorna Luft. Plus the risks and benefits of stopping one's periods through medication, and pets as members of the family.

**THU 11:00 Crossing Continents (b00d75tz)**  
Zimbabwe

Julian Pettifer scours the airwaves and the world of blogs to find out what everyday life is like in Zimbabwe today. How are people coping with hyperinflation and food shortages in a land formerly known as the bread basket of Africa? What lengths will they go to feed their families and what kinds of self-help networks have been created?

**THU 11:30 Grange Hill: Soap Pioneer (b00d75v1)**

A few weeks into the new term, a school closes in North East London, bringing an end to 30 years of remarkable achievement. It never appears in league tables and doesn't appear on a map, but the fictional comprehensive of Grange Hill has made an important contribution to children's TV, the perception of school life and TV drama in general.

It was the first ever soap for children and developed a controversial style in dealing with real issues - a style which became common in adult soap operas. But the series ending.

Comedian Robin Ince - who grew up watching Grange Hill - looks at the life and times of the series, its controversial storylines, the effect on real life classrooms and its impact on TV drama.

**THU 12:00 You and Yours (b00d6mch)**

Presented by Winifred Robinson and John Waite.

Including:

The world's most popular search engine is ten years old today. But has Google become too powerful? If so, who is going to curb that power?

With guests:

DJ Collins, Google Head of Communications and Public Affairs

Anna Fielder, Senior Policy Adviser, National Consumer Council

John Whittingdale, Chair of the Culture, Media and Sport Select Committee

Rory Cellan-Jones, BBC Technology Correspondent

A new report says that dinner party hosts should never spend more than seven pounds on the wine on the basis that most guests are unable to tell the difference. With Robert Joseph, Editor of Wine Business International.

David Blunkett wants to challenge the assumption that the government is responsible for looking after us in our old age. He says that we should be looking to ourselves, families and communities to do the job. He is joined by Kate Joplin from Help the Aged.

**THU 12:57 Weather (b00d6mck)**

The latest weather forecast.

**THU 13:00 World at One (b00d6mcm)**

National and international news with Shaun Ley.

**THU 13:30 Open Country (b00d5spw)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:07 on Saturday]

**THU 14:00 The Archers (b00d6thl)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

**THU 14:15 Drama (b00d75v3)**

A Helping Hand

A dark comedy by Mike Stott, starring Shobna Gulati and Anne Reid.

A drunken football supporter has been murdered on the Leeds to Manchester train, and Dave "Fat Boy" Davis is charged with solving the crime. When a strange pink letter arrives at the

station, WPC Djamila Khan is asked to bring in its author, Molly Pickles.

Molly Pickles ..... Anne Reid  
Djamila Kahn ..... Shobna Gulati  
DS Dave Davis ..... John Lightbody  
Darren Butterworth ..... Mark Rice Oxley  
Quentin-Mann Rogers ..... Rupert Degas

Director: Lissa Evans

Producer: Jo Wheeler

An Above The Title production for BBC Radio 4.

**THU 15:00 Questions, Questions (b00d75v5)**

Stewart Henderson answers those niggling questions from everyday life.

**THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (b00d63n7)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 on Sunday]

**THU 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00d6nxs)**

Alan Sillitoe Short Stories

No Name in the Street

Perhaps challenging the notion that a dog is man's best friend, this is a touching story of a dog so set in its ways that nothing will persuade it to alter its routine - not even moving house.

Philip Jackson reads another story taken from Alan Sillitoe's collected works.

Abridged by Fiona McAlpine.

Producer: Clive Brill

A Pacificus production for BBC Radio 4.

**THU 15:45 The Drawings on the Wall (b0090g5r)**

The Master of Paspardo

Archaeologist George Nash explores five of Western Europe's most remarkable rock art sites.

George visits the prehistoric art of northern Italy's Val Camonica. Carved into the rock is one of the world's first maps, images of some of Europe's earliest houses and scores of Iron Age warriors. He asks if these fighting figures could be the work of just one artist.

Producer: Chris Eldon Lee

A Culture Wise production for BBC Radio 4.

**THU 16:00 Open Book (b00d6434)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

**THU 16:30 Material World (b00d7b5v)**

Captive Breeding - Polymer Electronics

CAPTIVE BREEDING

Captive breeding is sometimes touted as the answer to save threatened animal populations, but the modern attitude of zoos to captive breeding is complex.

Normally, breeding is done only to replace captive animals, to allow close-up research, and to raise awareness and money; not to repopulate wild animals. Captive breeding for reintroduction into the wild is a last resort in cases where the animal would otherwise go extinct, and when the problems in the habitat that caused the decline have been fixed—an example of this is Andrew Cunningham's project to breed vultures in India.

He's based at the Zoological Society of London, as is Sarah Christie who works with big cats. Tigers are popular among amateur breeders in the US, and commercial breeders in China who hope to make money from the illegal tiger bone trade.

Private breeders claim to be contributing to tiger conservation, but Sarah emphasises the difference between zoo breeding programs, which she calls 'conservation breeding', and private breeding, which she calls 'farming'.

POLYMER ELECTRONICS

Plastics are well known for their insulating properties, but in the 1970s researchers discovered a plastic polymer that could conduct electricity. It could do this because of its special molecular structure.

These polymers have varying abilities to conduct electricity and are the basis for a new field of research: plastic electronic engineering. Quentin Cooper finds out from Professors Henning Sirringhaus of Cambridge University and Donal Bradley of Imperial College London how polymers are being used to replace metals and semiconductors in electronic circuits.

In fact electronic devices made from conducting plastics are cheap to manufacture and can be very light and flexible, opening up a host of new applications.

Polymer-based television screens are set to challenge existing ways of watching.

In the future these materials will make possible things like thin, flexible laptops and even artificial skin for robots.

**THU 17:00 PM (b00d6t8p)**

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

**THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00d6t8r)**

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

**THU 18:30 Bleak Expectations (b00d7b5x)**

Series 2

An Already Bad Life Made Worse but Sort of on Purpose

The comic Victorian epic sees Pip reach his lowest ebb in the worst place in the world, the East End of London in the first half of the 19th century.

Full of self-loathing Pip drinks some very strong gin, finds he is really quite keen on opium, and falls in with a gang of thieving boys. But is their leader, Mr Abraham Bagel, a Roman Catholic ne'er-do-well, all he seems?

Mark Evans's epic comedy in the style of Charles Dickens.

Volume Two, Chapter the Fifth: An Already Bad Life Made Worse But Sort Of On Purpose.

Sir Philip.....Richard Johnson  
Mr Benevolent.....Anthony Head  
Young Pip.....Tom Allen  
Harry Biscuit.....James Bachman  
Sternbeater.....Geoffrey Whitehead  
Ripely Fecund.....Sarah Hadland  
Mr Parsimonious.....Laurence Howarth  
Pippa.....Susy Kane  
Mr Scrunge.....Mark Evans

Producer: Gareth Edwards.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in September 2008.

**THU 19:00 The Archers (b00d6thq)**

Roy tells Hayley that Will's agreed to be Abbie's godfather, but only if Emma and Ed aren't at the church or the party afterwards. This is a dilemma for Hayley; she and Emma are close. After some discussion, Roy and Hayley decide to agree to Will's request. Emma will understand.

Alice is looking forward to the Bestival music festival and gives Eddie the names of some of the bands appearing, which he later proudly reports rather inaccurately to Nigel.

Pat tells Joe they've been given the go-ahead to buy the Bridge Farm freehold. Joe bets she's delighted. It's not much fun being at the mercy of Borchester Land, and there's nothing like owning your own patch.

When Eddie gets home after another busy day redeeming Joe's IOU's for his own wares, Joe finds his gratitude misplaced when his son expects favours in kind in return. Eddie demands tea and cake. Willy Joe feeds him Sabrina Thwaite's dubious cake and tells Eddie he's breaking the rules by swapping commercial items. If he carries on, Joe will shop him for tax evasion. And what's more, if Eddie wants a cup of tea, he can make it himself.

Episode written by Keri Davies.

**THU 19:15 Front Row (b00d6ths)**

In a special edition of the programme, Mark Lawson talks to director and actor Richard Attenborough about a life in the film industry.

Beginning his film acting career in 1942, in Noel Coward and David Lean's *In Which We Serve*, Attenborough went on to give celebrated performances as teenage gangster Pinkie in *Brighton Rock*, as murderer John Christie in *10 Rillington Place*, and more recently as the creator of *Jurassic Park* in Spielberg's dinosaur adventure. But it is as a director that he is perhaps best known. His credits include *Gandhi*, *Cry Freedom*, *Shadowlands* and *A Bridge Too Far*.

He looks back on his struggles to get films such as *Gandhi* and *Cry Freedom* made, discusses the enduring influence of his

parents in his life and looks forward to a future project, a film about the life of political thinker Thomas Paine.

**THU 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00d6wb8)**

Doris Lessing - *The Golden Notebook*

Episode 9

Doris Lessing's twentieth-century classic, dramatised by Sarah Daniels.

Anna finally admits the cause of all her problems - she has been unable to write. She finishes with Saul, but not before he has given her the first line of her new novel.

Anna ..... Susannah Harker  
Ella ..... Emma Fielding  
Saul ..... Peter Brooke  
Mrs Marks ..... Brigit Forsyth

Directed by Polly Thomas.

**THU 20:00 Investigation (b00d7b5z)**

Series 5

Episode 4

Simon Cox investigates the dash for renewable energy. Can we generate a third of our electricity from wind power by 2020?

**THU 20:30 In Business (b00d7b61)**

Bring on the Bandwidth

An ever-expanding internet needs more and more bandwidth to provide the services that users are demanding. But can the system cope? Peter Day asks experts including writer George Gilder, who has been predicting what is now happening for over 20 years.

**THU 21:00 Costing the Earth (b00d7b63)**

Green on Green

With the urgent need for alternative sources of energy, there are some difficult choices to be made between power generation and the environment. It has been suggested that influential pressure groups such as the RSPB, WWF and Greenpeace need to decide where they stand on green energy and should possibly be prepared to make sacrifices for the greater good of the planet.

**THU 21:30 Between Ourselves (b00d75tx)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**THU 21:58 Weather (b00d6x7h)**

The latest weather forecast.

**THU 22:00 The World Tonight (b00d6x7k)**

National and international news and analysis with Julian Worricker.

Including reports on Gordon Brown's fightback in Glasgow, the man who may become Pakistan's next President and the auction of a guitar previously owned by Jimi Hendrix.

**THU 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00d6x7m)**

Perfect Night

Episode 9

Jamie Glover reads from Peter Grimdale's political thriller. Nick's return to Sri Lanka has rekindled more memories than he had bargained for.

**THU 23:00 Jon Ronson On (b00d7b65)**

Series 4

Being Fancy

Jon Ronson talks to Elliot Castro, who spent 5 years as a conman, living a 5-star life before his eventual capture. Castro talks about his early school years when he would try to convince his school friends that he had magic powers.

Other contributors include writer Charlie Brooker, who offers his thoughts on travelling first class, and wealth counsellor Theyer Willis, who advises rich people on how to cope with their huge wealth.

**THU 23:30 Doonesburyland (b008md8z)**

An insight into the world of Gary Trudeau and his cartoon creations, BD, Zonker and Duke.

The Guardian's Steve Bell and Martin Rowson give their interpretations of the Doonesbury world, while the US satirist Joe Queenan takes a stroll around Trudeau's Studio.

Producer: Miles Warde

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2008.

**FRIDAY 05 SEPTEMBER 2008**

**FRI 00:00 Midnight News (b00d68d9)**

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

**FRI 00:30 Book of the Week (b00d9kk3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Thursday]

**FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00d68dc)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00d68df)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00d68dh)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**FRI 05:30 News Briefing (b00d68dk)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00d68dm)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Shaykh Michael Mumisa.

**FRI 05:45 Farming Today (b00d6h8g)**

News and issues in rural Britain, with Charlotte Smith.

**FRI 06:00 Today (b00d6h8j)**

Presented by John Humphrys and Edward Stourton.

Tony Woodley from the union Unite says that Charles Clarke is not supporting the Labour Party in difficult times.

Peter Biles reports from Luanda in Angola, where people are going to the polls.

James Naughtie meets two young Republicans who offer an insider's view of the convention.

Professor Norma Daykin explains the findings of a report stating that some radio presenters encourage drinking.

Thought for the Day with Canon David Winter.

Prof Sir Chris Llewellyn Smith explains why the CERN's Large Hadron Collider poses no threat to the planet.

Dr Kevin Stannard and John Dunford of the Association of School and College Leaders discuss whether we need another alternative to the heavily modular A-level syllabus currently available.

Chris Cox, grandson of Richard Nixon, discusses what lies ahead for John McCain if he wins the US presidential election.

Every year, the Bookseller magazine runs a competition to find the oddest book title. Listener Tim Sanders and Phillip Stone of the Bookseller salute the weird and wonderful.

Sir Jeremy Beecham of the Local Government Association discusses whether a windfall tax should be imposed on energy companies.

Nick Bryant discusses the appointment of Quentin Bryce, Australia's first female Governor-General.

**FRI 09:00 The Reunion (b00d642r)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:15 on Sunday]

**FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (b00d9kk5)**

Ghost Train to the Eastern Star

Episode 5

Stuart Milligan reads from Paul Theroux's account of a journey

in which he retraces his own steps and follows in the tracks of his classic 1973 travel book *The Great Railway Bazaar*

Paul sets out from Vladivostok on the Trans-Siberian railway. He alights from the train in Perm, a Siberian city with a recent history of rocket manufacture, slave labour and arbitrary incarceration. Paul explores the grim legacy of Perm 36, one of the most notorious Gulag camps.

**FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00d6lqv)**

Carol Thatcher; Children in immigration detention

Carol Thatcher talks about the impact of 'second-hand fame' on her life. Plus a discussion on the detention of children and families for the purposes of immigration control.

**FRI 11:00 The Betrayal of Blackpool (b00d7bdv)**

Martin Wainwright looks at the decline of Blackpool as a holiday resort. Numbers of visitors are falling sharply, the expected supercasino failed to materialise and the Labour Party conference has moved to the town's more glamorous cousin, Manchester. He explores the causes of the town's predicament and reports on plans for regeneration.

**FRI 11:30 Deep Trouble (b00sm5qn)**

Series 1

Episode 3

Goliath's crew faces a Russian sub, a Harrier jet, a sewing machine and a promotion. Underwater comedy stars Jim Field Smith. From November 2005.

**FRI 12:00 You and Yours (b00d6mcp)**

Consumer news and issues with Liz Barclay and John Waite.

**FRI 12:57 Weather (b00d6mcr)**

The latest weather forecast.

**FRI 13:00 World at One (b00d6mct)**

National and international news with Brian Hanrahan.

**FRI 13:30 For One Night Only (b00d7bdx)**

Series 4

Miles Davis and Quincy Jones Live at Montreux

Series in which Paul Gambaccini recalls classic concerts.

For the 25th anniversary of the renowned international jazz festival, Jones coaxed Davis into reprising his collaborations with Gil Evans from the 50s and 60s. A spellbound audience heard such masterpieces as Porgy and Bess and Sketches of Spain played in public for the first time in decades.

**FRI 14:00 The Archers (b00d6thq)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

**FRI 14:15 Drama (b00d7bdz)**

From Abstraction

By Stephen Phelps.

Matthew Coleman, Professor of English, has a sideline developing the art and science of linguistic forensics. When a cut and dried murder case is suddenly called into doubt, the language of interviews and confessions becomes primary evidence.

Mathew Coleman ..... Mark Strong

Anya Hill ..... Lizzy Watts

John Carsley ..... Dan Starkey

Mark Eason ..... Lloyd Thomas

Lynn Eason ..... Sally Orrock

Armstrong ..... Ben Crowe

Sayers ..... Chris Pavlo

Directed by Jessica Dromgoole.

**FRI 15:00 Costing the Earth (b00d7b63)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Thursday]

**FRI 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00d6nxv)**

Alan Sillitoe Short Stories

The Caller

Sarah and Stephen are desperate to leave London and buy a

house in the country; a chance encounter with a funeral procession leads them to the perfect house for sale in the perfect village. The previous owner has died in a car crash under mysterious circumstances. His widow seems anxious to leave the house, and the new owners gradually discover why.

Read by Philip Jackson

Written by Alan Sillitoe

Abridged by Fiona McAlpine

Producer: Clive Brill

A Pacificus production for BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 15:45 The Drawings on the Wall (b0091xzh)**

Architecture of Death

Archaeologist George Nash explores five of Western Europe's most remarkable rock art sites.

George and fellow archaeologist Adam Stanford document the Neolithic carvings at Barclodriad y Gawres on Anglesey and make a tantalising discovery on the mainland. But what does all this prehistoric graffiti mean?

Producer: Chris Eldon Lee

A Culture Wise production for BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 16:00 Last Word (b00d7bf1)**

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 (b00d7bf3)**

Director Nicolas Roeg and producer Jeremy Thomas discuss their 1983 epic *Eureka*, with contributions from fans Danny Boyle, Asif Kapadia and Nigel Floyd.

Ralph Fiennes, the star of *Schindler's List* and *The English Patient* explains why his character, The Duke of Devonshire, is misunderstood and why he's definitely not based upon Prince Charles.

**FRI 17:00 PM (b00d6t8t)**

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

**FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00d6t8w)**

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

**FRI 18:30 Armando Iannucci's Charm Offensive (b00d7bf5)**

Series 4

Episode 4

The comedy strongman wrestles the news into submission with the help of Andy Zaltzman, Matt Kirshen and Will Smith. From September 2008.

**FRI 19:00 The Archers (b00d6thv)**

Neil and Shula enjoy the Ringing Roadshow. It's taking Neil's mind off his troubles: not only the pigs, but Susan fretting over the IOUs flying around. Her mum thinks some are forged. Shula sympathises - she's had Eddie on the phone trying to swap one of Joe's back.

Nigel has some good recruits for the dry stone walling course, including Oliver. Jennifer updates Nigel on the dig findings, and the possible story of the skeleton they found. Nigel says it's real food for thought; he'd like to take a look at the village hall exhibition.

At the Bestival music festival, Chris lends Alice his jacket. She's grateful, but keen for him not to get the wrong impression about the two of them.

After an evening of fun with her friends, disaster strikes when Alice finds her tent's been stolen. She's still got her phone, however, and rings Chris who comes to her rescue with the offer of his tent for the night. He settles down gallantly to sleep outside. But Alice can't bear the thought of him being cold, and eventually invites him back in. They end up having a great laugh together; Alice is really pleased he answered his phone.

Episode written by Keri Davies.

**FRI 19:15 Front Row (b00d6thx)**

Arts news and reviews. Kirsty Lang talks to Egyptian novelist

Alaa al Aswany, whose *The Yacoubian Building* was a literary sensation in the Middle East.

**FRI 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00d6whb)**

Doris Lessing - *The Golden Notebook*

Episode 10

Doris Lessing's twentieth-century classic, dramatised by Sarah Daniels.

Anna and her friend Molly finally find their feet again as they put aside the chaos of earlier times and take more control of their lives.

Anna ..... Susannah Harker  
Molly/Julia ..... Fenella Woolgar  
Ella ..... Emma Fielding  
Milt ..... Eben Young

Directed by Polly Thomas.

**FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (b00d7bf7)**

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate from Milford-on-Sea, Hampshire.

Panellists include author and columnist Simon Jenkins, Heritage Lottery Fund chair Liz Forgan, writer and broadcaster Bea Campbell and American political commentator Charlie Wolf.

**FRI 20:50 A Point of View (b00d7bf9)**

A weekly reflection on a topical issue from Katharine Whitehorn.

**FRI 21:00 Friday Drama (b0077766)**

Porshia

By Ed Harris.

Thomas is a no-hope poet obsessed with Porshia, a young woman at the office. When one day he literally wakes up inside her head, he begins to experience the life of his fantasy woman from closer than he might like, including when her hunky boyfriend pays a visit.

Thomas ..... Robert Webb  
Porshia ..... Laura Rogers  
Ethan ..... Oliver J Hembrough  
Louisa ..... Mina Anwar  
Eva ..... Ella Kenion  
Tim ..... Kieran Bew

Directed by Graham Frost.

**FRI 21:58 Weather (b00d6x7p)**

The latest weather forecast.

**FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (b00d6x7r)**

National and international news and analysis with David Eades.

**FRI 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00d6x7t)**

Perfect Night

Episode 10

Jamie Glover reads from Peter Grimsdale's political thriller. With the end comes a new beginning, at a price.

**FRI 23:00 Great Lives (b00d6zwt)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Tuesday]

**FRI 23:30 Potting On (b00blpss)**

Flab

Noticing both their waistlines are getting bigger, Pam challenges Gordon to a dieting competition.

Sitcom about a couple at odds over running a garden centre and growing older.

Starring Pam Ayres as Pam and Geoffrey Whitehead as Gordon.

Written by Chris Thompson and Peter Reynolds with Pam Ayres.

With Trevor Bannister, Karl Theobald and Alex Tregear.

Sitcom by Chris Thompson and Peter Reynolds.

Producer Claire Jones

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