

SATURDAY 04 OCTOBER 2008

SAT 00:00 Midnight News (b00dpftr)

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

SAT 00:30 Book of the Week (b00dmy1s)

That's Another Story

Episode 5

Julie Walters, one of Britain's best-loved actresses, reads from her new autobiography.

The 1983 American publicity tour for the film of Educating Rita offered some bizarre glimpses of life as a Hollywood star. But more down to earth experiences are in store for the actress when she finally meets the love of her life.

SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00dpfft)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00dpftw)

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

SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00dpfty)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 05:30 News Briefing (b00dpfv0)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00dpfv2)

Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Dr Martyn Atkins.

SAT 05:45 IPM (b00dtbt8)

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

SAT 06:00 News and Papers (b00dpw8r)

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

SAT 06:04 Weather (b00dpw8t)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 06:07 Open Country (b00dpw8w)

Countryside magazine. Matt Baker goes hopping in Kent, exploring how this essential ingredient in a pint of bitter has influenced the landscape of the Weald and Downs.

SAT 06:35 Farming Today This Week (b00dpw8y)

News and issues in rural Britain with Charlotte Smith.

SAT 06:57 Weather (b00dpw90)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 07:00 Today (b00dpw92)

Presented by John Humphrys and Edward Stourton.

Robin Crystal reports on Gordon Brown's first major Cabinet reshuffle.

James Naughtie reports from Washington on the challenges that are still facing the US economy.

Johnny Dymond explains how a summit between Europe's leaders will work to ease the financial crisis.

What does it mean to be poor in the UK in 2008? A march in London is taking place to protest about child poverty. Kim Catchside has been talking to children and parents both in London and Nottingham.

Lib Dem MP Chris Huhne and journalist Joshua Rozenberg discuss the arrest of a Holocaust denier.

Peter Bowes reports from Los Angeles on the guilty verdict in the OJ Simpson trial.

James Reynolds reports from Beijing on speculation that this year's Nobel Peace Prize may go to a Chinese dissident.

Thought for the Day with the Catherine Pepinster, editor of The Tablet.

James Naughtie reports on how the US financial bail-out plan is affecting the Presidential race.

Ed Miliband, new Secretary of State for Energy and Climate Change, discusses his own move to the 'front rank of politics'.

Andrew Hosken reports on Shaun Dykes, the teenager who killed himself after crowds 'shouted jump'.

Kevin Miles of the Football Supporters Federation and David Mellor, former chairman of the Football Task Force, discuss how to tackle the problems of racism and xenophobia in football.

James Naughtie talks to Edwin Truman, former Assistant Secretary of the US Treasury, and Sudeep Reddy, of the Wall Street Journal, about the bigger picture of the financial crisis.

Journalists John Rentoul and Matthew d'Ancona discuss Peter Mandelson's return to the Cabinet.

SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (b00dpw94)

Real life stories in which listeners talk about the issues that matter to them. Peter Curran is joined by Sheila Hancock, who has written a new book about her life since the death of her husband, John Thaw.

Also featured are the priest who found himself at the centre of the Lockerbie disaster, a multi-million pound lottery winner and Barbara Hughes, who talks about spending her Saturdays at a telephone exchange in 1940s London.

Plus the Inheritance Tracks of explorer Bear Grylls and poetry from Murray Lachlan Young.

SAT 10:00 Excess Baggage (b00dpw96)

Tour Guiding Around the World - English Medieval Cathedrals

TOUR GUIDING AROUND THE WORLD

John McCarthy meets the winners of this year's Wanderlust magazine third Paul Morrison Guide Awards. It celebrates the unsung heroes of travel and recognises their unique contribution to tourism and work within their local communities.

Esam Abd El Salam (Egypt), Daniel Evans (Italy) and Sameer Singh Rathore (India) share their experiences on how they inspire, educate, entertain and inform the people they guide.

ENGLISH MEDIEVAL CATHEDRALS

The architectural historian Jon Cannon talks about the joys of visiting the great English cathedrals. He shares his passion and insight into the history and the people associated with these somewhat overlooked buildings.

SAT 10:30 Let Me Entertain You (b00dpw98)

Episode 4

High-diving elks, the sporting munificence of Charles Dickens and the explosion in music hall entertainment all help bring to a close the merry little stroll John Sessions has been taking through the history of popular entertainment in the UK.

Having joined the restoration celebrations of 1660 and witnessed the rise of a new popular entertainment phenomenon, the sporting hero, John now ventures into the industrial heartlands of Victorian Britain to see how the masses were kept amused before the dawn of cinema and the emergence of a global entertainment industry worth billions of pounds.

Producer: Paul Kobrak

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in September 2008.

SAT 11:00 Beyond Westminster (b00dpw9b)

Series 1

Episode 11

Series looking at politics beyond and outside the Westminster parliament.

SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (b00dpw9d)

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

SAT 12:00 Money Box (b00dpw9g)

Paul Lewis with the latest news from the world of personal finance. Is the lifting of the compensation limit for savings up to 50,000 pounds enough? Plus has the buy to let bubble burst, and the risks from the increase in flexibility of pension savings.

SAT 12:30 The News Quiz (b00dpw9v)

Series 66

Episode 2

Sandi Toksvig chairs the topical comedy quiz. Panellists include Andy Hamilton, Hugo Rifkind and Jeremy Hardy.

SAT 12:57 Weather (b00dpw9j)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 13:00 News Headlines (b00dpw9l)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (b00dpw9m)

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate in Birmingham.

The panellists are the playwright David Edgar, Shadow Business Secretary Alan Duncan, Lib Dem spokesperson Julia Goldsworthy and newly-promoted Minister for the Cabinet Office Liam Byrne.

SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (b00dpw9n)

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

SAT 14:30 Saturday Drama (b00dpw9p)

Roger Crane - The Last Confession

By Roger Crane, adapted by Martin Jenkins.

Conspiracy thriller that goes behind the scenes at the Vatican, uncovering the bitter rivalries, political skulduggery and crises of faith surrounding the untimely death of Pope John Paul I in 1978.

Benelli David Suchet
 Confessor Keith Drinkel
 Luciani Richard O'Callaghan
 Villot Nigel Anthony
 Marcinkus Peter Marinker
 Pope Paul VI Bernard Gallagher
 Felici Crawford Logan
 Ottaviani Donald Sinden
 Suenens Andrew Branch
 Gantin Cyril Nri
 Lorscheider Paul Humpoletz
 Baggio/Buzzonetti Robert Pugh
 Magee Roger May
 Sister Vincenza Jean Trend
 Lorenzi Ben Warwick

Directed by David Blount.

SAT 16:00 Weekend Woman's Hour (b00dpwtj)

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

Including Emma Thompson on her new film Brideshead Revisited; discussing the difficulties of coming out to friends and family; assessing Sarah Palin's performance in the recent US vice-presidential debate; Shadow minister for women Theresa May on the Conservative Party's policies on women and the family; a report on living with the aftermath of suicide or attempted suicide.

The Friday Panel discuss Jamie Oliver's new series aimed at making the people of Rotherham take up healthy eating.

SAT 17:00 PM (b00dpwtl)

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

SAT 17:30 The Bottom Line (b00dpwyc)

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

SAT 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00dpw14)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 17:57 Weather (b00dpw16)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00dpw18)

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

SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (b00dpx1b)

Clive Anderson is joined by Harry Shearer, Justin Hawkins and Alan Yentob. Jo Bunting talks to Andrew Martin about his housework guide for men. With comedy from The Kransky Sisters.

SAT 19:00 Profile (b00dpxz7)

Sir Victor Blank

Hugh Pym profiles Sir Victor Blank, the chairman of Lloyds TSB. Thanks to recent events, Sir Victor Blank could come to be regarded as the man that kept the British economy afloat, with the UK financial markets hanging on his decision to buy up HBOS.

SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (b00dpym5)

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

SAT 20:00 The Archive Hour (b00dr4fz)

King of Comedy

Angus Deayton presents a tribute to the influential comedy producer, writer and performer Geoffrey Perkins, who died recently.

When Geoffrey Perkins was killed recently in a road accident, the world of British comedy was united in mourning for a unanimously admired talent and much-loved friend. From success in the Oxford Revue and at the Edinburgh Festival, Geoffrey moved into radio comedy at the BBC, and was instrumental in the success of such hit series as *Week Ending*, *I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue* and *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*. He also enjoyed success as a writer and performer on *Radio Active*, which he wrote and appeared in with Angus Deayton.

His work on a host of TV classics, including *Spitting Image*, *Father Ted* and *The Fast Show*, led to his appointment as Head of Comedy for the BBC, a position that he used to continue nurturing the best of British comedy talent until his untimely death.

Clive Anderson, Michael Portillo, Graham Linehan, John Lloyd and many others offer their own personal tributes.

SAT 21:00 Classic Serial (b00dm7q7)

Apsley Cherry-Garrard - The Worst Journey in the World

Episode 2

Apsley Cherry-Garrard's gripping account of his experiences as the youngest member of Captain Scott's polar expedition team, adapted by Stef Penney.

After two months of hard marching, Scott must tell four of the surviving twelve men that they must turn back.

Apsley Cherry-Garrard Matt Green
 Captain Robert Falcon Scott John McAndrew
 Dr Atkinson Carl Prekopp
 Captain Oates Mark Meadows
 Lieutenant Bowers Peter Callaghan
 Charles Wright Simon Lee Phillips
 Dr Edward Wilson Richard Mitchell
 PO Tom Crean Jack Reynolds
 Taff Evans Huw Davies
 PO Keohane/Dimitri Andrew Byron

Specially composed music by Will Gregory of Goldfrapp, orchestrated by Ian Gardiner and performed by the BBC National Orchestra of Wales, conducted by Grant Llewellyn.

Directed by Kate McAll.

SAT 22:00 News and Weather (b00dppz2)

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

SAT 22:15 Moral Maze (b00dp1rv)

Michael Buerk chairs a debate on the moral questions behind the week's news. Melanie Phillips, Claire Fox, Matthew Taylor and Will Self cross-examine witnesses.

SAT 23:00 Brain of Britain (b00dn2gm)

Robert Robinson introduces the new series of the perennial general knowledge quiz. The first heat features contestants from Scotland and the North of England.

SAT 23:30 Poetry Please (b00dmwh0)

Both poems: Remember and Goblin Market are taken from A

Choice of Christina Rossetti's verse, publ: faber.

SUNDAY 05 OCTOBER 2008**SUN 00:00 Midnight News (b00dq8vp)**

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

SUN 00:30 The Late Story (b00775q1)

More Tales from Westminster

The People's Prince

Series of short stories by writers generally better known for their non-fiction observations on the Westminster scene.

By James Cusick.

We always have rules, but as a country we are rather good at changing them when we feel the need.

Read by David Robb.

SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00dq8vr)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00dq8vt)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00dq91b)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 05:30 News Briefing (b00dq91d)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (b00dq91g)

The sound of bells from All Saints Church, Daresbury.

SUN 05:45 Profile (b00dpxz7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 06:00 News Headlines (b00dq91j)

The latest national and international news.

SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b00dq91i)

Tomorrow

Classicist Llewellyn Morgan explores how different attitudes towards tomorrow reflect the way in which we deal with our fear of the unknown. With readings from Derek Mahon, Simonides and Graham Swift, and music by Vaughan Williams, Townes Van Zandt and Richard Strauss.

SUN 06:35 On Your Farm (b00dq92z)

Topical farming magazine. Steve Peacock reports from Cheshire on a farming family who are replacing their dairy cows with goats.

SUN 06:57 Weather (b00dqbgk)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 07:00 News and Papers (b00dqbgm)

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

SUN 07:10 Sunday (b00dqbgp)

Roger Bolton with the religious and ethical news of the week. Moral arguments and perspectives on stories, both familiar and unfamiliar.

SUN 07:55 Radio 4 Appeal (b00dqbgr)

Breast Cancer Campaign

Elaine Paige OBE appeals on behalf of Breast Cancer Campaign. Donations: Freepost BBC Radio 4 Appeal. Credit cards: Freephone 0800 404 8144.

SUN 07:58 Weather (b00dqbgf)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 08:00 News and Papers (b00dqbgw)

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

SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (b00dqbgq)

From St Fintian's Church, Cregagh, Belfast. Led by Canon Noel Battye.

SUN 08:50 A Point of View (b00dpc71)

As financial chaos grips the public imagination, Lisa Jardine ponders debt in the Renaissance.

SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (b00dqcn4)

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

SUN 10:00 The Archers Omnibus (b00dqct8)

The week's events in Ambridge.

SUN 11:15 Desert Island Discs (b00dqctb)

David McVicar

Kirsty Young's castaway this week is the opera director David McVicar. He is hailed as the opera director of his generation and is in such great demand that he's booked up for the next five years. Opera appealed to him when he was still a boy, offering him a means of escape from his lonely and unhappy childhood in Glasgow. He immersed himself in it so much that now, he says, it's pretty well impossible for him to come to an opera fresh, somewhere it will already be in his memory. He says: "I didn't choose to work in opera - opera chose me. But I think opera made the right choice."

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

Favourite track: Von Ewigar Liebe by Johannes Brahms
 Book: *Vanity Fair* by William Makepeace Thackeray
 Alternative to Bible: *Bhagavad Gita*
 Luxury: Well stocked bar & fridge.

SUN 12:00 Just a Minute (b00dncjg)

Series 53

Episode 10

Nicholas Parsons chairs the devious word game from the Rose Theatre, Kingston upon Thames. The panellists include Paul Merton, Sue Perkins and Chris Addison.

SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (b00dqctd)

Rabbits

Sheila Dillon presents the series investigating the world of food and the stories behind what we eat.

Rabbit is increasingly to be found on British menus, and as they once again outnumber people in this country, shouldn't we be eating bunnies rather than broilers?

SUN 12:57 Weather (b00dqcxg)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (b00dqdl1)

A look at events around the world with Shaun Ley.

SUN 13:30 Dancing with the Russian Bear (b00dx0hq)

The Jilted Lover

In an updated version of a series broadcast earlier this year, and in the light of this summer's conflict between Russia and Georgia, Tim Whewell talks to Kremlin insiders and key players in Europe and America about the new chill between East and West.

After 9/11, it looked as if the old dividing lines between East and West would disappear, but disagreements over NATO and democracy now threaten relations.

SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00dqdl9)

Eric Robson chairs the popular horticultural forum.

Gardeners' Question Time panelists have been working with West Midlands Police to create a list of plants that can be used to reduce crime. Anne Swithinbank, Matthew Biggs and John Cushnie give details of the perfect plants to protect property.

Includes the Gardeners' Question Time gardening weather forecast.

SUN 14:45 Laurence Llewelyn-Bowen's History of Home (b009m9d)

Ideal Home Show

Laurence talks to philosopher Alain de Botton about how our ideas of the home have changed and what the future holds. From April 2008.

SUN 15:00 Classic Serial (b00dqdlc)

The Experiences of an Irish RM

Episode 1

Christopher Fitz-Simon's two-part adaptation of the comic novels of Somerville and Ross, set in late-nineteenth century Ireland.

When the affable, if somewhat dim, Major Sinclair Yeates is appointed Resident Magistrate, he finds himself among a people whose every moment seems dedicated to thwarting him.

Major Yeates Alex Jennings
 Philippa Yeates Rebecca Saire
 Flurry Knox Mark Lambert
 Uncle Jocelyn Richard Howard
 Mrs Raverty Cathy Belton
 Peter Miche Doherty
 Mrs Cadogan Marion O'Dwyer
 Mrs Knox Ingrid Craigie
 McCarthy-Gannon John Hewitt
 Mr Cantillon Kevin Flood
 Train Guard Niall Cusack
 Sister Emanuel Ali White
 Lady Hervey Anne Makower
 Reels Christopher Fitz-Simon

Directed by Eoin O'Callaghan.

SUN 16:00 Bookclub (b00dqdv0)

Michael Morpurgo

James Naughtie talks to Michael Morpurgo about his novel Alone on a Wide, Wide Sea, inspired by the history of English orphans transported to Australia after the Second World War.

SUN 16:30 Poetry Please (b00dqdx8)

A great mixture of poetry today all read by Richard McCabe, Brigid Zenengi and Jonjo O'Neill

The Fable of the Magnet and The Churn by WS Gilbert
 From: Favourite Poems Old and New
 Publ: Doubleday

The Forge by Seamus Heaney
 From: Opened Ground
 Publ: faber

Ode – We Are the Music-Makers by Arthur William Edgar O'Shaughnessy
 From: The Oxford Book of Victorian Verse

The Kaleidoscope by Nadine Brummer
 From: Halfway to Madrid
 Publ: Shoestring Press

The Toys by Coventry Patmore
 From: Everyman's Book of Victorian Verse
 Publ: Everyman

Dog in the Playground by Allan Ahlberg
 From: Please Mrs Butler
 Publ: Puffin

Tipperary by Desmond O'Grady
 From: Tipperary
 Publ: Salmon Press

I Haven't Been Able to Get Anything Done Since I Met You by Debra Bruce
 From: Pure Daughter
 Publ: The University of Arkansas Press

Memory of My Father by Patrick Kavanagh.
 From: The Rattle Bag
 Publ: faber

My Mother With One Green Earring by Frances Wilson
 From: Rearranging the Sky
 Publ: Rockingham Press

Working Late by Louis Simpson.
 From: The Penguin Book of Caribbean Verse

The Reading Lesson by Richard Murphy
 From: The Penguin Book of Contemporary Irish Poetry

You've Ruined My Evening/You've Ruined my Life by Tom Raworth
 From: Collected Poems
 Publ: Carcanet

When I have fears by Keats
 From: The Poetical Works of John Keats
 Publ: Oxford

SUN 17:00 Is Al Qaeda Winning? (b00dny8b)

Episode 1

Series that questions who is winning the global 'war on terror', seven years in.

This programme looks at the battle for hearts and minds. Including interviews with an Al Qaeda recruiter and an imam who wrote speeches for the movement's former leader in Iraq, a look at efforts to reform rather than kill captured insurgents, and the views of potential US allies in Europe and Pakistan who say that America's 'war on terror' is in fact doing more harm than good.

SUN 17:40 Profile (b00dpzx7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00dqdyt)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 17:57 Weather (b00dqdyw)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00dqdyv)

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

SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (b00dqfb3)

John Waite introduces his selection of highlights from the past week on BBC radio.

SUN 19:00 The Archers (b00dqfb5)

It's the Grange Farm open day and Oliver starts the day feeling anxious, even though Ed seems to have everything under control.

Lynda and Joe agree to walk there together from St Stephens, so there's no need for Teas to change hands by using Bartleby or the car. Both agree the new scheme's working well, although Lynda has been overspending somewhat and can't understand why she's had no takers for her services.

Lorna, Kathy's replacement at Lower Loxley, has come to find out all about farming, and although a bit shy at first she soon finds herself asking questions and getting involved in everything. The whole day goes really well and Lynda thanks Oliver on behalf of everyone.

Pat has to nip off early to get set up for this evening's harvest festival barn dance, which she and Tony are hosting. This also goes well and Pat takes the opportunity to thank everyone for all their support over the planning problem.

Ed's ready to leave but Oliver wants a quiet word first to thank him for today. Ed insists that today doesn't go anywhere near what Oliver's done for Ed in the past. So Oliver agrees they should call it quits.

Episode written by Joanna Toye.

SUN 19:15 Go4it (b00dqfb7)

Kirsten O'Brien presents the children's magazine. Charlie Higson talks about his latest Young Bond adventure, which sees the boy spy's first foray into romance.

SUN 19:45 Last Night I Dreamed (b007h9yv)

Menability

Stories celebrating the centenary of Daphne du Maurier's birth. If she could only sleep again, then she might return to the beautiful house. By Justine Picardie.

SUN 20:00 Feedback (b00dp7m0)

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

SUN 20:30 Last Word (b00dpc6n)

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.

SUN 21:00 Money Box (b00dpw9g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:00 on Saturday]

SUN 21:26 Radio 4 Appeal (b00dqbgf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 today]

SUN 21:30 In Business (b00dp6z9)

Forty Per Cent Female

This year in Norway it became law that company boards must consist of at least forty percent women. Peter Day asked four years ago why the country intended to take such drastic action. Now he wonders if other countries may follow suit.

SUN 21:58 Weather (b00dqfb9)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (b00dqfbc)

Reports from behind the scenes at Westminster. Including The Other Heartlands.

SUN 23:00 The Learning Curve (b00dndgq)

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

SUN 23:30 Something Understood (b00dq911)

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:05 today]

MONDAY 06 OCTOBER 2008**MON 00:00 Midnight News (b00dte4h)**

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

MON 00:15 Thinking Allowed (b00dnzw1)

Tartan - Dog Ownership

TARTAN

A favourite of punk and the Christmas garb of the Windsors, a textile of tradition and a radical rebellious symbol, from the Jacobites to the Bay City Rollers, Tartan has developed into an extraordinarily potent weave. Is it an invented tradition? How did it garner such seemingly contradictory associations?

Laurie Taylor is joined by Jonathan Faiers, Senior Lecturer at Central St Martins College of Art & Design and the author of a new book entitled Tartan; and Murray Pittcock, A. C. Bradley Professor of Literature at the University of Glasgow to discuss the cultural and political history of tartan.

DOG OWNERSHIP

Social psychologist Sarah Knight co-author of a paper entitled In the Company of Wolves discusses the findings of her research on the physical, social and psychological benefits of dog ownership.

MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (b00dq91g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00dqjp8)

The latest shipping forecast.

MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00dqjpb)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00dqjpd)

The latest shipping forecast.

MON 05:30 News Briefing (b00dqjpg)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00dqjpp)

Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Dr Martyn Atkins.

MON 05:45 Farming Today (b00dqjpl)

News and issues in rural Britain, with Mark Holdstock.

MON 05:57 Weather (b00dqjpn)

The latest weather forecast for farmers.

MON 06:00 Today (b00dqldc)

Presented by Evan Davis and Sarah Montague.

Hugh Pym and Wolfram Schrefft of the DIW Institute in Berlin discuss the impact of the global financial in Iceland and Germany.

Professor Lee Bridges says that the government has undermined the right of all suspects to consult a solicitor of their choice.

Cindy Butts of the Metropolitan Police Authority discusses the progression of black and ethnic minority candidates through the police ranks.

Chris Keates of NASUWT and Michelle Elliott of children's charity Kidscape discuss teachers' affairs with pupils.

Holly Woodlawn, one of Andy Warhol's film stars, discusses a major retrospective of his work.

Thought for the Day with Canon Dr Alan Billings, an Anglican priest.

Alfred John of the Met branch of the Black Police Association and Martin Tiplady, Director of Human Resources at the Met, discuss the career possibilities of black and ethnic minority candidates.

Treasury Secretary Yvette Cooper discusses whether we are currently experiencing 'boom and bust' economics.

Author Chuck Korr and Anthony Suez, a former prisoner on Robben Island, discuss how league football was played despite regular torture and beatings.

Author of the Stern Review, Lord Nicholas Stern, discusses 'a global deal for climate change'.

Raymond Buchanan reports on the words of Shakespeare put to the musical techniques of the Beatles.

Lord Digby Jones and Richard Portes of the London Business School discuss the role of the new National Economic Council.

Professor Mike Dunne, from the Central Laser Facility at the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory, discusses nuclear fusion.

Lawrence Sherman, Professor of Criminology at Cambridge University, discusses whether policing in London is similar to that in New York.

MON 09:00 Start the Week (b00dqllg)

Andrew Marr sets the cultural agenda for the week.

Featuring Chris Patten talking about his new book *What Next? How to Survive the 21st Century*, the writer Xinran discusses the growing generation gap in China, and the historian Andrew Roberts and biographer Richard Holmes talk about their new books.

MON 09:45 Book of the Week (b00dqllq7)

Chocolate and Cuckoo Clocks: The Essential Alan Coren

Episode 1

John Sessions reads from a new anthology of humorous writing by the late Alan Coren, edited by his children, Giles and Victoria

1960s: Under the Influence of Literature.

MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00dqly2)

Dawn French; Jocelyn Bell Burnell

Comedienne Dawn French on her nomadic upbringing; what can be done to get more women interested in physics?; should overweight children be treated as victims of abuse?

MON 11:00 The Oldest Bible (b00dp74r)

Roger Bolton tells the story of the Codex Sinaiticus, the world's oldest bible, found in 1844 in a monastery in the Sinai Desert. It is soon to become one of the British Library's greatest treasures and accessible to a worldwide audience. Its history is contentious, and its contents controversial.

MON 11:30 Ed Reardon's Week (b00dqnyw)

Series 5

The Last Miaow

Comedy series by Christopher Douglas and Andrew Nickolds.

Ed Reardon, author, pipe smoker, consummate fare-dodger and master of the abusive email, attempts to survive in a world where the media seems to be run by idiots and lying charlatans.

Ed has rekindled his relationship with fellow author Mary Potter and they are in a record breaking second month of partnership 'bliss'. Elgar, however, is none too pleased

Ed Reardon Christopher Douglas

Olive Stephanie Cole

Felix John Fortune

Mary Potter Sally Grace

Ray Simon Greenall

Jaz Philip Jackson

Pearl Rita May

Frank Geoffrey McGivern

Ping Barunka O'Shaughnessy

Stan Geoffrey Whitehead

With Lewis MacLeod and Nicola Sanderson.

MON 12:00 You and Yours (b00dqpl6)

Presented by Liz Barclay and John Waite.

Worshippers at the Bilal Jamia mosque in Leicester are getting used to the first-ever guide dog to be allowed into a mosque.

The pub restaurant chain Greene King has been fined more than fourteen thousand pounds for misleading customers in some of its menus. We ask how listeners would feel if their meal wasn't quite what the menu said it was going to be.

The German and Danish governments have followed the lead of Ireland and Greece and announced plans to guarantee 100 per cent of savers' deposits. We ask if the UK the government has any choice but to follow suit.

Examining the predicament of thousands of low-paid workers and benefit claimants, and their families, who may have to move miles from their jobs and schools to find more affordable accommodation because of changes to the way that housing benefit is calculated.

Discussing the fact that the global shipping industry accounts for far more CO2 emissions than the world's aeroplanes.

A report by the energy regulator Ofgem says that, on the whole, the recent increases in energy prices are down to global wholesale markets and not the energy companies acting together to exploit customers.

MON 12:57 Weather (b00dqyft)

The latest weather forecast.

MON 13:00 World at One (b00dqyfw)

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

MON 13:30 Brain of Britain (b00dqyfy)

Robert Robinson introduces the perennial general knowledge quiz. The second heat features four contestants from the London area.

MON 14:00 The Archers (b00dqfb5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

MON 14:15 Drama (b007779v)

Delayed Departures

Matthew Solon's story of lost love and broken promises.

When a flight to Dubrovnik is delayed the passengers are forced to wait, first in the departure lounge and later in an airport hotel. Among them is Laura Clarke, a doctor stuck in the past.

Laura Samantha Bond

Alex Matthew Solon

Glynn Robert Gwyllim

Other parts played by Charlotte Melia, Hana Bachankova and Lois Tucker.

Directed by John Dryden.

MON 15:00 Money Box Live (b00dqz7g)

Paul Lewis takes listeners' questions on maternity, paternity and adoption rights. He is joined by experts Rachel Hadwen of Working Families and Sian Keall of Travers Smith.

MON 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00dqzbx)

Made in England

Episode 1

A series of five essays and poems written and read by major writers on the theme 'made in England'.

Writer Andrew O'Hagan compares contemporary England to that described by George Orwell in an essay written in 1941.

MON 15:45 America, Empire of Liberty (b00dr0n5)

War and Terror

Series charting the history of America, written and presented by David Reynolds.

America becomes involved as Britain and France battle for global empire.

MON 16:00 The Food Programme (b00dqctd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

MON 16:30 Click On (b00dr76n)

Series 3

Episode 6

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

MON 17:00 PM (b00dr76q)

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

MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00dr7ds)

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

MON 18:30 The Write Stuff (b00dr86m)

Series 8

Raymond Chandler

James Walton takes the chair for the game of literary correctness, flanked by captains Sebastian Faulks and John Walsh with guests Lynne Truss and Mark Billingham. The author of the week and subject for pastiche is Raymond Chandler and the reader is Beth Chalmers.

MON 19:00 The Archers (b00dr82z)

Debbie arrived late last night, and catches up with Jennifer over breakfast. Jennifer jokingly suggests the only way she'll meet Marshall is if she goes to Hungary - Debbie thinks it's a great idea. Christopher's got a list of stuff that Alice wants. When Debbie offers to take it down later in the week, Christopher quickly points out that he'll be there at the weekend. Debbie assures him she won't intrude on his time. Jennifer wishes she could get to see Alice.

Back at Ambridge View, Christopher's measuring up Emma's room - he's determined to move in the moment she moves out.

Peggy's still uncomfortable with having a carer in to look after Jack but it's all arranged, so she anxiously awaits Maria's arrival. Maria instantly makes a good impression with Jack but Peggy won't leave her alone with him.

Jennifer's frustrated that Peggy didn't take advantage of the chance for a break, and insists that Peggy goes to Home Farm for lunch next time. Peggy refuses to be rushed into anything more than half an hour away. Jennifer reminds Peggy that she wasn't sure about the day centre at first, and that's now fine - so surely this can't be a bigger problem?

Episode written by Joanna Toye.

MON 19:15 Front Row (b00dr831)

Presented by Mark Lawson.

Comedian Frank Skinner talks to Mark about his return to stand-up, how he puts his act together and finding time for art and religion while on tour.

American writer and academic Diane Roberts reviews a novel inspired by certain events in the life of Laura Bush. *American Wife*, by Curtis Sittenfeld, is the story of a private, self-conscious girl who grows up to find herself thrust in to the public glare and forced to face her past.

In a break from routine, Michael Parkinson takes to the interviewee's chair to discuss why his father kidnapped his pregnant wife, his TV encounters with Mohammed Ali and why - only once - he didn't wear a suit when conducting an

interview.

MON 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00dr8ck)

The Color Purple

Episode 1

Dramatisation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Alice Walker, set in the Deep South in the interwar years.

Celie is a young black girl born into a world of poverty and segregation.

Celie Nadine Marshall
Nettie Nikki Amuka-Bird
Mister Eammon Walker
Corrinne Lorraine Burroughs
Ma Adjoa Andoh
Pa Colin McFarlane

Dramatised by Pat Cumper
Directed by Pauline Harris.

MON 20:00 The Child Preachers (b009tzc8)

Some parents in America believe that God is using their children as evangelists to save souls. But who is driving the agenda and what are the potential long-term effects on the children? John McCarthy investigates.

MON 20:30 The Learning Curve (b00dr990)

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

MON 21:00 Cleansing The Thames (b0084hvx)

Episode 2

Tracey Logan reports on the regular spillages from London's sewage system into the River Thames and the government's proposed solution.

A super sewer has been commissioned, officially known as the Thames Tideway Tunnel. The deepest tunnel ever built under London, the project will cost two billion pounds and not be finished until 2020. At 35km long, it's the deepest tunnel ever built under London and will require engineering at the limits of current technology and with the hefty price-tag will come years of riverside engineering works. Once finished, will it really make the Thames a river fit for salmon, a fish whose numbers reflect the purity of the water, or is such a target unrealistic? Some are asking whether such an expensive sewer upgrade is really necessary.

MON 21:30 Start the Week (b00dqhlh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

MON 21:58 Weather (b00dr833)

The latest weather forecast.

MON 22:00 The World Tonight (b00dr835)

News and analysis with Ritul Shah. Alistair Darling's latest response to the financial crisis, including a historian who thinks there won't be a depression.

MON 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00dr992)

Sentimental Education

Episode 1

Alex Jennings begins reading from Flaubert's novel, set amid the turbulence and glamour of mid-nineteenth century Parisian high society.

Young law student Frederic Moreau meets Mme Amoux for the first time.

MON 23:00 Word of Mouth (b00bc41q)

Michael Rosen presents the series that takes a close look at the words we use, where they come from and how we play with them.

MON 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00drn6r)

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

TUESDAY 07 OCTOBER 2008

TUE 00:00 Midnight News (b00dqjl3)

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

TUE 00:30 Book of the Week (b00dqjq7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00dqj15)

The latest shipping forecast.

TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00dqj17)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00dqj19)

The latest shipping forecast.

TUE 05:30 News Briefing (b00dqj1c)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00dqj1f)

Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Dr Martyn Atkins.

TUE 05:45 Farming Today (b00dqj1h)

News and issues in rural Britain, with Anna Hill.

TUE 06:00 Today (b00dqj1b)

Presented by James Naughtie and Sarah Montague.

Former Europe Minister Dennis MacShane says that EU countries 'need coordination' to fix the economy.

Author Terry Pratchett discusses a campaign to improve public understanding of Alzheimer's.

David Kennedy, chief executive of the Committee on Climate Change, discusses greenhouse emissions with the new Energy and Climate Change minister, Ed Miliband.

Business Editor Robert Peston reports on Alistair Darling's meeting with the heads of UK banks.

Kevin Connolly reports from Cairo, Illinois, on how a small town could be an omen for the US presidential election.

Thought for the Day with Dr Injarit Singh, Director of the Network of Sikh Organisations.

Human evolution is over, according to leading geneticist Professor Steve Jones.

Stephen Alambritis of the Federation of Small Businesses and Timothy Melgund, chief executive of stationers Paperchase, discuss whether the UK economy is already in a recession.

Adam Shaw reports on the first few minutes of trading on the London Stock Exchange.

Sanchia Berg reports on the publication of the original Frankenstein text.

Jack Keane, one of the architects of the surge tactic in Iraq, and Colonel Tim Collins discuss whether a strategy similar to the one used in Iraq would work in Afghanistan.

Harry Shapiro of the charity Drugscope says that the internet has made it easier to find out about legal drugs.

Jon Manel speaks to a British man involved in the 51-day stand-off centred on the Branch Davidians in 1993.

Derek Scott, former economics adviser to Tony Blair, and Katinka Barysch, deputy director of the Centre for European Reform, discuss whether EU countries will continue to look out for their own economies first.

TUE 09:00 The Choice (b00drnxk)

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.

Iraqi translator Ahmed Ali talks about his choice to leave his home town of Baghdad.

TUE 09:30 Phill Jupitus' Strips (b00drmxm)

Episode 1

Phill Jupitus meets the creators of some of the comic strips that he has loved to read since childhood.

He visits Garry Trudeau, the reclusive creator of Doonesbury, one of the most successful newspaper comic strips in the world.

TUE 09:45 Book of the Week (b00dqjr6)

Chocolate and Cuckoo Clocks: The Essential Alan Coren

Episode 2

John Sessions reads from a new anthology of humorous writing by the late Alan Coren, edited by his children, Giles and Victoria.

1970s: Let Us Now Phone Famous Men.

TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00dqns6)

The stigma of mental health problems

A special programme focusing on the stigma of mental health problems. With contributions from comedienne Ruby Wax, writer Clare Allan and psychiatrist Gillian Mezey.

TUE 11:00 World On The Move: Great Animal Migrations (b00drp1t)

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

TUE 11:30 Remembering Alan (b00drqnk)

A year on from Alan Coren's death, Christopher Matthew talks to his friends and relatives about their recollections of the comic writer and broadcaster who was always sharp but never vicious.

Including contributions from family, friends and fellow writers Libby Purves, Michael Bywater and Susan Jeffreys.

TUE 12:00 You and Yours (b00dqpp0r)

Call You and Yours

Presented by Liz Barclay and Peter White.

Questioning whether Britain is failing its armed forces.

British servicemen and women are active in Iraq and Afghanistan, with others serving as peace-keeping forces around the world. But it is over 60 years since we fought a war on the Home Front and, since National Service ended at the beginning of the 1960s, few of us have any direct contact with service personnel.

As a nation we are spending the lowest proportion of national wealth on defence since 1930. Are we keeping the 'military covenant' with our armed forces or have we lost touch with what our servicemen and women are doing for us?

TUE 12:57 Weather (b00dqy1m)

The latest weather forecast.

TUE 13:00 World at One (b00dqy1p)

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

TUE 13:30 Soul Music (b00drri5)

Series 7

Chopin's Ballade No 1 in G Minor

Chopin's Ballade clearly tells a story, and yet that story differs for each person who hears or plays it.

Pianist Peter Donohoe heads a cast of people whose lives have been shaped and changed by hearing and playing this technically demanding, emotionally turbulent piece of music.

Featuring:

Peter Donohoe
Pete Rosskamm
Edi Bilimoria
Richard Bielecki
Andrew Armstrong
Dr Jay B. Hess
Joshua Wright

Series exploring famous pieces of music and their emotional appeal.

Producer: Rosie Boulton

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in October 2008.

TUE 14:00 The Archers (b00dr82z)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

TUE 14:15 Drama (b00drs6d)
Number 10 - Series 2

Episode 2

Series of plays by Jonathan Myerson depicting life inside Downing Street.

The Prime Minister falls out with the Chancellor when he discovers that she has dropped some key tax reforms. It seems he may have no choice but to sack her, two days before she is due to deliver the Budget.

Adam Antony Sher
Steve Julian Rhind-Tutt
Monica Sasha Behar
Polly Deborah Findlay
Colin Colin McFarlane
Brampton of SIS Simon Chandler
Doyle, minister Michael Eaves
Peter Chadwick Clive Russell
Helen, Chancellor Lucy Robinson
Miss Twining Charlotte West Oram

Directed by Clive Brill.

TUE 15:00 Making History (b00drs6g)
St Augustine at Long Compton - The Plague Pits of London

St Augustine at Long Compton in Warwickshire
Mark Morris is a member of the Long Compton History Society and he approached Making History to clarify a local rumour.
Did Saint Augustine of Canterbury visit the village in the sixth century and if so why?

Making History consulted the Reverend Professor Matthew Steenberg from Leeds Trinity and All Saints.

The Plague Pits of London
Making History listener Sally Browne recalls stories from her youth about shrubs marking the spot where plague victims were buried in the City of London. Is this true and what was the extent of the burial sites she asks?

Making History consulted Justin Champion Professor of the History of Early Modern Ideas at Royal Holloway College, University of London.

TUE 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00dr047)
Made in England

Episode 2

A series of five essays and poems written and read by major writers on the theme 'made in England'.

Novelist Maggie Gee makes a pilgrimage back to a childhood home.

TUE 15:45 America, Empire of Liberty (b00dr0ml)
Remember the Ladies

Series charting the history of America, written and presented by David Reynolds.

The role of women in building the new Republic.

TUE 16:00 Law in Action (b00drs6j)
Clive Coleman takes his weekly look at legal issues.

TUE 16:30 A Good Read (b00drsfn)
Ian Rankin and Sadie Jones

Sue MacGregor and her guests - Ian Rankin, creator of Inspector Rebus, and Sadie Jones, author of The Outcast - talk about their favourite books by Muriel Spark, Toni Morrison and JD Salinger.

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie by Muriel Spark
Publisher: Penguin Modern Classics

Franny and Zooey by JD Salinger
Publisher: Penguin

Beloved by Toni Morrison
Publisher: Vintage

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2008.

TUE 17:00 PM (b00dr78n)
Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Carolyn Quinn. Plus Weather.

TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00dr7db)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

TUE 18:30 The Party Line (b00drslm)
Series 3

Episode 1

Topical sitcom by Steve Punt and Hugh Dennis.

Hapless backbench MP Duncan Stonebridge dreams of a quiet weekend at home in his constituency, but there is a new, female, Tory leader of the council for him to contend with.

With James Fleet, Geoff McGivern, Simon Greenall, Geraldine McNulty.

TUE 19:00 The Archers (b00dr7z3)
Bridge Farm has been valued at 1.2 million pounds with vacant possession, but as it is a tenanted holding the valuer has priced it at 720,000. Borchester Land won't accept an offer that low, but Tony's determined to negotiate hard. He and Pat agree to go in at 750,000.

David, Ruth, Debbie and Adam know that Matt's attitude is 'never apologise, never explain' but if Borchester Land are backing the Loxley Norton digester instead of theirs, David is certainly hoping for an explanation. Matt is direct. It's his duty to seek the most viable business opportunity and that's the Loxley Norton scheme. While they stalled over bringing in food waste, Loxley Norton ran with the ball and scored themselves a supermarket deal. So Borchester Land are pulling out of Ambridge Heat and Power.

Now they need to decide what to do. They agree to ask if their consultant can see a solution, although it seems like Debbie's already given up. Adam thinks it's because she feels betrayed by Brian. He must have known about this and it just bears out her gut feeling that she can never really trust him. And now Adam's feeling the same way.

Episode written by Joanna Toye.

TUE 19:15 Front Row (b00dr7z5)
Presented by Mark Lawson.

Sir Tom Jones talks about his new studio album, why he is now discouraging knickers being thrown on to the stage and how he nearly became an opera singer.

Roberto Saviano's controversial book Gomorrah, about modern-day warring crime families in a poor district outside Naples, has been turned into a film which won the Grand Prix at Cannes this year. Novelist David Hewson, whose own books deal with Italian crime, gives his verdict on the film.

Kenneth Grahame wrote his children's classic The Wind in the Willows while working at the Bank of England and a new permanent exhibition at the Bank of England Museum sheds light on the author's non-literary career. AN Wilson visits the museum to search for clues to the identity of Ratty, Mole, Badger and Toad.

Since the original five proposals for a two million-pound sculpture to mark the new Ebbsfleet International Station in Kent were reduced to three, Kent County Council has been supporting Turner Prize-winning artist Mark Wallinger's plans for a massive white horse. They would, however, prefer it to prance rather than stand. Mark discusses this with the deputy leader of the council, Alex King.

TUE 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00f14gk)
The Color Purple

Episode 2

Dramatisation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Alice Walker, set in the Deep South in the interwar years.

Celie is at the mercy of Mister, her cruel husband. Harpo, Mister's son, meets and marries the feisty and formidable Sofia

Celie Nadine Marshall
Mister Eammon Walker
Shug Avery Nina Sosanya
Harpo OT Fagbenle
Sofia Petra Letang
Kate Lorraine Burroughs

Dramatised by Pat Cumper
Directed by Pauline Harris.

TUE 20:00 Is Al Qaeda Winning? (b00ds9gn)
Episode 2

Series that questions who is winning the global 'war on terror', seven years in.

This programme assesses Al Qaeda's military and financial capabilities. Including interviews with soldiers, spies and scholars on both sides, and rare access inside Pakistan's intelligence agency. Leading officials at the US Treasury and the UN Security Council's Al Qaeda and Taleban Monitoring Committee explain how Al Qaeda continues to raise, move and spend money with relative ease.

TUE 20:40 In Touch (b00drswl)

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

TUE 21:00 Am I Normal? (b00drswn)
Series 5

Miscarriage

Vivienne Parry continues her quest to find out what is normal.

50 percent of fertilised eggs are lost, but as home tests allow women to detect pregnancy six days before their period is due, will this increase the miscarriage rate and what are the psychological implications?

TUE 21:30 The Choice (b00drnxk)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

TUE 21:58 Weather (b00dr7z7)
The latest weather forecast.

TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (b00dr7z9)

National and international news and analysis with Ritulah Shah. Including a debate on what's best to do with your money as the International Monetary Fund warns of a global economic slowdown. Shoppers in central London tell us if they are feeling stretched. Plus Sarah Palin and polar bears in Alaska, and a new car design for women in Iran.

TUE 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00dr0tl)
Sentimental Education

Episode 2

Alex Jennings reads from Flaubert's novel, set amid the turbulence and glamour of mid-nineteenth century Parisian high society.

Frederic gets his first taste of political unrest and succeeds in meeting Mme Arnoux again.

TUE 23:00 Edge Falls (b00dr1r)
Series 2

Episode 6

Innocent celebrations spark disaster at Edge Falls retail park. Stars Mark Benton and Frances Barber. From October 2008.

TUE 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00dr22)
News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with David Wilby.

WEDNESDAY 08 OCTOBER 2008

WED 00:00 Midnight News (b00dqjlk)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by weather.

WED 00:30 Book of the Week (b00dqlr6)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Tuesday]

WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00dqjlm)
The latest shipping forecast.

WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00dqjlp)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00dqjlr)
The latest shipping forecast.

WED 05:30 News Briefing (b00dqjlt)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00dqjlw)
Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Dr Martyn Atkins.

WED 05:45 Farming Today (b00dqjly)
News and issues in rural Britain, with Anna Hill.

WED 06:00 Today (b00dqjlb)
Presented by Sarah Montague and John Humphrys.

Sir George Cox, former Senior Independent Director of Bradford and Bingley, discusses the government's 50 billion-pound rescue plan for British banks.

Professor Anthony Gleeves says that a 'tool kit' for schools on preventing extremism warps cultural values.

Dr David Dennis says that his company will give GM technology to the poorest farmers in Africa for free.

Business Editor Robert Peston looks at the scale of the banking bail-out plan.

Terry Smith, chief executive of money brokers Tullett Prebon, and Hugh Osmond, director of life insurance firm Pearl Group, discuss whether the bail-out plan will work.

Rebecca Jones talks to Linda Grant, author of *The Clothes on Their Backs*.

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

Shadow Chancellor George Osborne gives his opinion on the rescue plan and discusses whether Alistair Darling had any other option.

Chancellor Alistair Darling discusses what controls will be put in place to ensure that taxpayers' money will be as safe as possible.

Justin Webb reports from the 'spin room' behind the scenes at the US presidential debate.

Howard Davies, director of the London School of Economics, and Political Editor Nick Robinson discuss the bail-out plan.

Mark Doyle reports on the 10th anniversary of the International Criminal Court and ICC Chief Prosecutor Luis Moreno-Ocampo discusses the future of international justice.

Historian Christy Campbell discusses Len Smith's wartime sketches of the enemy with his nephew Dave Mason.

Former Chancellor Lord Lamont and Jon Moulton, Managing Partner of Alchemy Group, discuss the details of Alistair Darling's proposals.

WED 09:00 Midweek (b00drgxd)
Lively and diverse conversation with Libby Purves and guests.

WED 09:45 Book of the Week (b00dqjlr8)
Chocolate and Cuckoo Clocks: The Essential Alan Coren

Episode 3

John Sessions reads from a new anthology of humorous writing by the late Alan Coren, edited by his children, Giles and Victoria.

1980s: Tax Britannica; Eight Legs Worse.

WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00dqjlv)
Phone In: The stigma of mental illness

Hearing listeners' views on the stigma of mental illness. How does this condition affect families and what is it like returning to regular life after a period of mental illness?

WED 11:00 Byzantium Unearthed (b00dxdcs)
Episode 1

Historian Bettany Hughes begins a series that uses the latest

archaeological evidence to learn more about the empire of Byzantium and the people who ruled it.

Bettany learns how treasures found in the empire's capital, modern-day Istanbul, reveal much about the life and importance of a civilisation that, whilst being devoutly Christian and the inheritors of the Romans, was also exotic and eastern.

WED 11:30 Inspector Steine (b007748j)
That's the Way to Do It

When Vince the Ventriloquist moves his booth to a new pitch on the seafront, he receives threats from an unknown source. But Inspector Steine is more concerned with judging the knickerbocker glory competition.

WED 12:00 You and Yours (b00dqjpt)
Presented by John Waite and Sheila McClellon.

What the government's financial rescue package means for consumers.

The Campaign for the Protection of Rural England is to ask the government to clamp down on so-called 'goodwill' payments made by energy companies to local communities where they want to build wind farms.

A government shift towards vocational and skills-based training in recent years has moved funding away from 'informal' or recreational adult education. We speak to Nigel Pollitt, the founder of the Save Adult Education campaign, and Trisha Hartley, the chief executive of the Campaign for Learning.

How to spot an ethical fish.

The wind farms that ruin TV reception.

Who will get what from the Icelandic savings collapse? Money Box's Paul Lewis explains.

WED 12:57 Weather (b00dqy1r)
The latest weather forecast.

WED 13:00 World at One (b00dqy1t)
National and international news with Martha Kearney.

WED 13:30 The Media Show (b00drywl)
Steve Hewlett presents a new topical programme about the fast-changing media world.

WED 14:00 The Archers (b00dr7z3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

WED 14:15 Drama (b00drz1k)
HMS Surprise

Episode 1

1/3. Naval battles, political intrigue and romantic rivalry are all to the fore in Patrick O'Brian's novel, set in 1804-5 in England, India and on the high seas. Captain Jack Aubrey engages the Spanish at sea and the French on land - but falls victim to enemies at home. Starring David Robb as Aubrey.

WED 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00dqdl9)
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:00 on Sunday]

WED 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00dr049)
Made in England

Episode 3

A series of five essays and poems written and read by major writers on the theme 'made in England'.

Writer Patrick Wright explores Englishness through the changing face of Broadway Market in East London.

WED 15:45 America, Empire of Liberty (b00dr0mn)
Jefferson's Western Empire

Series charting the history of America, written and presented by David Reynolds.

The settlement of America's vast interior.

WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (b00ds8f0)
Durkheim and Financial Collapse - Obesity

DURKHEIM and FINANCIAL COLLAPSE
In his book *Suicide*, French sociologist Emile Durkheim discussed the nature and the consequences of economic crisis. Steven Lukes, Professor of Sociology at New York University, debates Durkheim's contention that the prospects created by economic disaster, like the current financial crisis, leads to an increase in misery and suicide.

OBESITY

Nowadays obesity is spoken in terms of an epidemic, and according to some scientists in the United States, to stay thin one should eat sensibly, exercise, but also wash their hands. Like SARS, or bird flu or even bubonic plague, obesity is treated as a contagion and evidence is produced to support the assertion. But is this disease model of obesity, and talk of the 'Global Obesity Epidemic' just the latest in a long line of strategies for shifting responsibility for being over weight away from individuals? And is being fat always a bad thing anyway? Sander L. Gilman is the author of a new book about attitudes towards fat. He joins Laurie Taylor and social anthropologist Henrietta Moore to discuss the cultural history of obesity.

WED 16:30 Am I Normal? (b00drswm)
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

WED 17:00 PM (b00dr788)

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

WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00dr7dd)

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

WED 18:30 The Castle (b007yyq8)
Series 1

Episode 3

Sitcom by Kim Fuller, set in a medieval castle with some remarkably modern trappings.

De Warenne decides to woo Lady Anne with a swearing cook and a chocolate fountain. What Ho! magazine features a world exclusive.

Sir John Woodstock James Fleet
Sir William De Warenne Neil Dudgeon
Lady Anne Woodstock Susan Earl
Cardinal Duncan Jonathan Kydd
Lady Charlotte Ingrid Oliver
Master Henry Woodstock Steven Kynman
Sam Tree Toby Ross-Bryant.

WED 19:00 The Archers (b00dr7zc)

Ed and Emma are moving into Rickyard Cottage and Emma couldn't be happier. Ed's got to get back to work but not before Emma insists they christen their new home. She's determined this is going to be the start of a wonderful future for her and Ed and tells him just how much she loves him.

Oliver and Jolene are both at the Country Fair. They enjoy the clay pigeon shooting together but the bad weather does nothing to improve Tom's mood. He's been up since five and is feeling grumpy, even though Tony's helped with milking to enable Tom to set up for the Gourmet Grills booking. On top of the weather, the organisers have taken a bigger percentage than last year, so his takings are really down.

Jolene hears about Ed and Emma. She knows Fallon's working hard with the band to take her mind off Ed, but meanwhile Tom's making a business decision. From now on they'll only do really profitable gigs. With the hours he's got to put in on two different farms, he's going to crack up otherwise.

Episode written by Joanna Toye.

WED 19:15 Front Row (b00dr7zf)
Presented by John Wilson.

Terence Davies, one of Britain's most idiosyncratic film directors, talks to John about his films, his home city and why Britain's current crop of comic stars fail to make him laugh.

Liverpool 2008 commissioned a new interactive piece of theatre which opens this week. The Shankly Show, described as 'a live television event in a theatre' focuses on the legendary Liverpool football manager Bill Shankly. Liverpool fan and poet Paul Farley reports.

New British films and dramas are increasingly featuring

Russian characters, the latest being the new indie film *Bigga Than Ben: A Russian's Guide to Ripping Off London*. The film's director Suzie Halewood explains how she cast one Russian actor who couldn't speak English, Guy Ritchie discusses the Russian characters in his recent movie *RocknRolla* and John Nicholson, co-creator of a new theatrical farce, explains the inspiration he took from the poisoning of former KGB officer Alexander Litvinenko.

A new television drama, *The Shooting of Thomas Hurndall*, focuses on the fatal shooting in April 2003 of the 21-year-old photography student by an Israeli Defence Forces sniper as he tried to rescue a group of Palestinian children he believed were coming under Israeli fire. Writer Simon Block talks to John about meeting both the sniper and Hurndall's family in researching his film.

WED 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00f14gm)
The Color Purple

Episode 3

Dramatisation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Alice Walker, set in the Deep South in the interwar years.

Celie falls in love with Mister's lover, the glamorous singer Shug Avery.

Celie Nadine Marshall
Mister Eammon Walker
Harpo OT Fagbenle
Sofia Petra Letang
Shug Avery Nina Sosanya
Mister's Daddy Geoffrey Burton

Dramatised by Pat Cumper
Directed by Pauline Harris.

WED 20:00 Moral Maze (b00ds8kl)

Michael Buerk chairs a debate on the moral questions behind the week's news. Claire Fox, Kenan Malik, Matthew Taylor and Will Self cross-examine witnesses.

WED 20:45 When the Politician Meets the Architect (b00b09m5)
Political Buildings

Jonathan Glancey ponders what the landmark buildings of a country tell us about its political life. Have UK politicians always hidden away in the Palace of Westminster.

WED 21:00 World On The Move: Great Animal Migrations (b00drp1t)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:00 on Tuesday]

WED 21:30 Midweek (b00drxgd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

WED 21:58 Weather (b00dr7zh)

The latest weather forecast.

WED 22:00 The World Tonight (b00dr7zk)

National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig.

WED 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00dsh4r)

Sentimental Education

Episode 3

Alex Jennings reads from Flaubert's novel, set amid the turbulence and glamour of mid-nineteenth century Parisian high society.

Frederic fails his exams and fails to understand the subtleties of society, but his devotion to Mme Arnoux increases.

WED 23:00 Tina C Goes Down Under: The Aborigynal Monologues (b00dshmq)

Alice Springs

Country music icon and 2008 presidential hopeful Tina C looks at the Australian obsession with country music and the relationship with the indigenous owners of the land. Tina visits the little people of this vast continent which is damn big and kinda empty.

Written and performed by Christopher Green
Additional voices by Julia Morris

Music production by Duncan Walsh Atkins.

Director Claire Grove.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in October 2008.

WED 23:15 The Exterminating Angels (b00776tx)
Episode 1

Sitcom by Martin Shea, Eamonn O'Neill and James O'Neill, set in a pest control agency where the pests answer back.

WED 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00dshn3)

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

THURSDAY 09 OCTOBER 2008

THU 00:00 Midnight News (b00dqjm0)

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

THU 00:30 Book of the Week (b00dqjr8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00dqjm2)

The latest shipping forecast.

THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00dqjm4)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00dqjm6)

The latest shipping forecast.

THU 05:30 News Briefing (b00dqjm8)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00dqjmb)

Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Dr Martyn Atkins.

THU 05:45 Farming Today (b00dqjmd)

News and issues in rural Britain, with Charlotte Smith.

THU 06:00 Today (b00dqjlbk)

Presented by John Humphrys and Evan Davis.

Tony Travers from the London School of Economics discusses the risks taken by local councils by investing in Icelandic banks.

Huw Williams investigates the impact of the financial turmoil on the value of pensions.

Dr Richard Vautrey, deputy chairman of the BMA GP Committee, says that GPs' income has actually fallen.

Roger Bowdler of English Heritage says that some of the country's graveyards are falling apart.

Quentin Sommerville investigates whether China can escape the economic misery being felt by the rest of the world.

Rebecca Jones talks to Philip Hensher, author of the Man Booker-nominated novel *The Northern Clemency*.

Thought for the Day with Rev Rosemary Lain-Priestley, Dean of Women's Ministry in central London.

Boris Johnson discusses the decision to 'turn the switch off' the Met chief Sir Ian Blair's tenure.

Jim O'Neill, chief economist at Goldman Sachs, and Neil Mackinnon, chief currency strategist at ECU Group, discuss the government's financial rescue plan.

Nick Chard, a cabinet member of Kent County Council, and John Ransford of the Local Government Association discuss local authorities' investment in Icelandic banks.

Novelist and poet AS Byatt and Sam Leith, literary editor of *The Telegraph*, discuss why the last US winner of the Nobel Prize was in 1993.

Economists Tim Congdon and Liam Halligan discuss whether the Bank of England has bowed to political pressure by cutting interest rates.

Mark Simpson reports on the problems facing pubs in Ireland.

The Clash guitarist Mick Jones discusses the lasting appeal of the band with Robert Peston.

Author and philosopher AC Grayling and journalist Kerry Gill discuss the lifestyles of the 'baby boomers'.

THU 09:00 In Our Time (b00dshx3)

Gödel's Incompleteness Theorems

Melvyn Bragg and guests discuss an iconic piece of 20th century maths - Gödel's Incompleteness Theorems. In 1900, in Paris, the International Congress of Mathematicians gathered in a mood of hope and fear. The edifice of maths was grand and ornate but its foundations, called axioms, had been shaken. They were deemed to be inconsistent and possibly paradoxical. At the conference, a young man called David Hilbert set out a plan to rebuild the foundations of maths - to make them consistent, all encompassing and without any hint of a paradox. Hilbert was one of the greatest mathematicians that ever lived, but his plan failed spectacularly because of Kurt Gödel. Gödel proved that there were some problems in maths that were impossible to solve, that the bright clear plain of mathematics was in fact a labyrinth filled with potential paradox. In doing so Gödel changed the way we understand what mathematics is and the implications of his work in physics and philosophy take us to the very edge of what we can know. With Marcus du Sautoy, Professor of Mathematics at Wadham College, University of Oxford; John Barrow, Professor of Mathematical Sciences at the University of Cambridge and Gresham Professor of Geometry and Philip Welch, Professor of Mathematical Logic at the University of Bristol.

THU 09:45 Book of the Week (b00dqjrb)

Chocolate and Cuckoo Clocks: The Essential Alan Coren

Episode 4

John Sessions reads from a new anthology of humorous writing by the late Alan Coren, edited by his children, Giles and Victoria.

1990s: 10 pound 66 And All That; Time for a Quick One; Tuning Up.

THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00dqjnx)

Martina Cole; Paying guests

Crime writer Martina Cole explains what motivates women to kill. Plus MP Malalai Joya on the plight of women in Afghanistan, and the pros and cons of taking in paying guests.

THU 11:00 From Our Own Correspondent (b00dshx5)

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

THU 11:30 Blood, Sweat, Tears and Poetry (b00dsk23)

Patience Agbabi and some of her fellow poets explore the relationship between poetry and the workplace. 2008's National Poetry Day theme was 'Work', and Patience talks to poets and the people who welcomed them into the workplace to find out what the experience meant to both parties.

THU 12:00 You and Yours (b00dqjpw)

Presented by Liz Barclay and John Waite.

Robert Orchar looks back at the history of nuclear power in Britain.

The buy-to-let hotel room operator GuestInvest has gone into administration. Stuart Law, of property investment advisers Assetz, and Justin Urquhart Stewart from Seven Investment Management discuss the implications for the buy to let hotel sector.

Examining the case of Sarah Rutter, who is 101 and has dementia, and has been the sole resident of Parkview Care Home in Stockton-on-Tees since July. Her family went to both the High Court and the Court of Appeal in an effort to keep her where she is, but yesterday they found out that they had been unsuccessful, and she will now have to move.

Guests Matt Sanger, editor *What Car?* magazine, and Nikki Rooke, from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, discuss the reasons for falling car sales.

THU 12:57 Weather (b00dqy1w)

The latest weather forecast.

THU 13:00 World at One (b00dqy1y)

National and international news with Brian Hanrahan.

THU 13:30 Open Country (b00dpw8w)
[Repeat of broadcast at 06:07 on Saturday]

THU 14:00 The Archers (b00dr7zc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

THU 14:15 Drama (b00dsk50)
HMS Surprise

Episode 2

Patrick O'Brian's novel, set in 1804-5 in England, India and on the high seas, dramatised by Roger Danes. Jack Aubrey is ordered to convey a British ambassador to the East Indies - but in Bombay Stephen Maturin meets Diana Villiers, the one woman Jack would avoid at any cost. Starring David Robb as Aubrey and Richard Dillane as Maturin.

THU 15:00 Questions, Questions (b00dslfn)
Stewart Henderson answers those niggling questions from everyday life.

THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (b00dqbg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 on Sunday]

THU 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00dr04c)
Made in England

Episode 4

A series of five essays and poems written and read by major writers on the theme 'made in England'.

Poets John Agard and Daljit Nagra and novelists Helen Dunmore and Catherine O'Flynn offer their own interpretations of Englishness.

THU 15:45 America, Empire of Liberty (b00dr0mq)
Victims of Liberty

Series charting the history of America, written and presented by David Reynolds.

Indian resistance and an increased demand for slave labour by the new territories in the west.

THU 16:00 Bookclub (b00dqdv0)
[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

THU 16:30 Material World (b00dslfq)
Speckled Bush Crickets

Quentin Cooper joins Dr David Robinson of the Open University as he hunts in the dark for the crickets at Wittenham Clumps in Oxfordshire, and views the collection of crickets at the Natural History Museum.

THU 17:00 PM (b00dr78b)
Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Carolyn Quinn. Plus Weather.

THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00dr7dg)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

THU 18:30 I've Never Seen Star Wars (b00dslfs)
Series 1

Eve Pollard

Marcus Brigstocke invites Eve Pollard to try new experiences.

THU 19:00 The Archers (b00dr7zm)
Maria has come round to help Peggy with Jack, but it's all a bit uncomfortable. Peggy is reluctant to leave and convinced she's the only one who knows what Jack really wants. But Maria puts on a CD of Miss Saigon and politely ushers Peggy out.

When she returns, Peggy finds a very distressed Jack, calling for her. Maria explains that he's just woken, but Peggy is angry. She should never have gone out. When Maria suggests medication, angry Peggy says she must go.

Following Ed and Emma's move to Rickyard Cottage at Brookfield, Eddie and Joe discuss the logistics of getting Joe's

recliner chair up into Ed's old room.

Eddie's worried about Will finding out that Ed and Emma are cosy and happy in a cottage of their own. When he and Joe arrive in Gloucester with George they find Will in good spirits, which doesn't make it any easier to tell him. But when he does, Will is controlled. It's not going to set him off on one. Eddie is relieved.

Episode written by Joanna Toye.

THU 19:15 Front Row (b00dr7zp)
Presented by Kirsty Lang.

Anthropologist and adventurer Bruce Parry discusses the dilemmas he faces when filming in remote locations, how he made the transition from Royal Marine to TV presenter and why, after spending months filming in the Amazon, he is taking the winter off.

David Tennant follows up his RSC performance as Hamlet with the role of Berowne in Love's Labour's Lost, again directed by Gregory Doran. Jerry Brotton reviews the actor, also known as Doctor Who, in Shakespeare's comic exploration of love and reason.

Musician, producer and composer Nitin Sawhney talks to Kirsty about collaborating with Sir Paul McCartney, Anoushka Shankar and Antony Gormley on his new album London Undersound.

THU 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00f14gp)
The Color Purple

Episode 4

Dramatisation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Alice Walker, set in the Deep South in the interwar years.

Sofia is beaten by the police and thrown in jail.

Celie Nadine Marshall
Mister Eammon Walker
Harpo OT Fagbenle
Sofia Petra Letang
Shug Avery Nina Sosanya
Millie Barbara Barnes

Dramatised by Pat Cumper
Directed by Pauline Harris.

THU 20:00 Soul and Skin: Religion and Race in the Battle for the White House (b00dslfv)
Republicans and Race

Two-part series exploring two of the most sensitive fault lines in American politics, religion and race, and what role they will play in the 2008 presidential elections.

Rob Watson visits Virginia to tackle the issue of race in the election. He considers whether it is really possible for Barack Obama to run as a candidate that transcends race, and asks how all sides will respond to the election of the first black US president should he win.

THU 20:30 In Business (b00dslfx)
The Credit Crunch

With the global financial system in crisis, Peter Day asks a panel of experts what might and should happen next and how the global economy can recover from its current plight.

THU 21:00 Leading Edge (b00dslml)
Nobel Prizes for Science 2008

Nobel Prizes for Science 2008
The Nobel prizes for Medicine, Physics and Chemistry were all announced this week. Geoff reviews the winners and asks whether there were any losers.

Conservation of Jargon?
The International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN) World Conservation Congress is taking place this week in Barcelona. Over 8000 delegates are attending. BBC environment correspondent Richard Black argues that their important message would be clearer if they used less jargon.

Quantum Cryptography
Perfect secrecy has come a step closer with the launch of the world's first computer network protected by unbreakable quantum encryption. The network was demonstrated at a scientific conference in Vienna and connects six locations across the city and in the nearby town of St Polten. Roland Pease was there.

Conserving the Cutty Sark
In May 2007 a fire broke out in the Cutty Sark leading to fears that she could not be saved. Now nearly 18 months later Geoff goes to see how the conservation of the ship is progressing.

THU 21:30 In Our Time (b00dshx3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

THU 21:58 Weather (b00dr7zr)
The latest weather forecast.

THU 22:00 The World Tonight (b00dr7zt)
National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig.

THU 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00dsh6w)
Sentimental Education

Episode 4

Alex Jennings reads from Flaubert's novel, set amid the turbulence and glamour of mid-nineteenth century Parisian high society.

Despite his ambitions for love and career, Frederic finds it hard not to sink into the provincial comforts of his mother's home.

THU 23:00 Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency: The Long Dark Teatime of the Soul (b00dslip)
Episode 2

Douglas Adams's comic fantasy, dramatised by Dirk Maggs and John Langdon.

Inspector Gilks makes a discovery and Dirk breaks a nose.

Dirk Gently Harry Enfield
Kate Laurel Lefkow
Simon Draycott Peter Davison
Cynthia Draycott Jan Ravens
Janice Pearce Olivia Colman
Richard MacDuff Billy Boyd
Thor Rupert Degas
Toe Rag Michael Roberts
Odin Stephen Moore
Elena Sally Grace
Inspector Gilks Jim Carter
Constable Luke Wayne Forrester
Bates Jon Glover
Nurse Sally Morwenna Banks
Announcer John Marsh

Music by Philip Pope
Directed by Dirk Maggs.

THU 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00dshrj)
News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with Robert Orchard.

FRIDAY 10 OCTOBER 2008

FRI 00:00 Midnight News (b00dqjmg)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by weather.

FRI 00:30 Book of the Week (b00dqrlb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Thursday]

FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00dqjml)
The latest shipping forecast.

FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00dqjml)
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00dqjmm)
The latest shipping forecast.

FRI 05:30 News Briefing (b00dqjmq)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00dqjms)
Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Dr Martyn Atkins.

FRI 05:45 Farming Today (b00dqjmv)

News and issues in rural Britain, with Charlotte Smith.

FRI 06:00 Today (b00dq1bm)

With John Humphrys and Evan Davis. Including Sports Desk; Weather; Thought for the Day; Yesterday in Parliament.

FRI 09:00 Desert Island Discs (b00dqctb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:15 on Sunday]

FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (b00dq1rd)

Chocolate and Cuckoo Clocks: The Essential Alan Coren

Episode 5

John Sessions reads from a new anthology of humorous writing by the late Alan Coren, edited by his children, Giles and Victoria.

2000s: Radio Fun; I Blame The Dealers; The Long Goodbye.

FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00dq6z)

Randy Crawford; Faith and religion

Singer-songwriter Randy Crawford on her 30-year career and how she developed her vocal talent. Plus psychologist Dorothy Rowe on what kind of belief helps good mental well-being.

FRI 11:00 Listed (b00dsr38)

Lucinda Lambton reports on the struggle of the Twentieth Century Society to preserve examples of twentieth century architecture which are now in danger of demolition.

She begins her investigation in Birmingham, where the city council wants to pull down the Central Library, and also looks at the Society's attempts to save a gasometer in Edinburgh, a block of council flats in London and the Civic Centre in Plymouth.

FRI 11:30 Psmith in the City by PG Wodehouse (b00dsr3b)

Psmith Arranges His Future

Psmith's powers of persuasion are put to the test when Mike is dismissed from the bank.

PG Wodehouse's comic adventures of the extraordinary Psmith and his friend Mike in the world of Edwardian finance.

Dramatised by Marcy Kahan.

PG Wodehouse Simon Williams

Psmith Nick Caldecott

Mike Jackson Inam Mirza

John Bickersdyke Stephen Critchlow

Mr Gregory Chris Pavlo

Jo Jackson Dan Starkey

Producer: Abigail le Fleming

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in October 2008.

FRI 12:00 You and Yours (b00dq0y)

Presented by Liz Barclay and John Waite.

Fans of the heavy metal group Metallica have signed an online petition calling for their new album to be remixed or re-mastered. Joel Moors meets some of the disappointed fans, and we speak to mastering engineer Ian Shepherdson.

Awareness of Lyme disease in the UK remains limited and campaigners argue that more needs to be done to educate both the public and the medical profession about it.

Sarah Swadling reports on the future of British cider making.

Seasoned traveller and comedienne Liz Carr reflects on her visit to San Diego, the home of the disability rights movement. She considers what lessons can be learnt by campaigners in the UK and whether direct action should still play a role.

Pawnbrokers are reporting brisk business and the record gold prices mean that some jewellers are now focusing more on buying second-hand goods for scrap than selling new jewellery.

Channel 4 has announced it is abandoning plans for national digital radio, meaning that three new stations due to launch next year are now highly unlikely to go ahead. We speak to Steve Hewlett, presenter of Radio 4's The Media Show.

Simon Calder, Travel Editor of the Independent, discusses the plans for the expansion of Stanstead Airport.

FRI 12:57 Weather (b00dqy20)

The latest weather forecast.

FRI 13:00 World at One (b00dqy22)

National and international news with Brian Hanrahan.

FRI 13:30 Feedback (b00dsr3g)

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

FRI 14:00 The Archers (b00dr7zm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

FRI 14:15 Drama (b00dst9g)

HMS Surprise

Episode 3

Final part of Patrick O'Brian's novel, set in 1804-5 in England, India and on the high seas, dramatised by Roger Danes. Tragedy halts the ship's mission to the East Indies. In Calcutta Stephen makes a proposal of marriage and takes part in a duel.

FRI 15:00 Ramblings (b00dstf6)

The Lake District

Clare Balding presents the series exploring people's childhood walks.

Four Nottingham schoolmates from 1967 retrace an inspirational walk in the Lake District with their former teacher.

FRI 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00dr04f)

Made in England

Episode 5

A series of five essays and poems written and read by major writers on the theme 'made in England'.

Beryl Bainbridge is inspired by reminiscences of her Liverpool childhood.

FRI 15:45 America, Empire of Liberty (b00dr0ms)

The Second War of Independence

Series charting the history of America, written and presented by David Reynolds.

America declares war on Britain and Washington burns.

FRI 16:00 Last Word (b00dswdh)

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 (b00dswdk)

In a Film Programme special from Stephen Frears' kitchen, Hanif Kureishi and the director discuss My Beautiful Laundrette, their ground-breaking collaboration of 1985.

FRI 17:00 PM (b00dr78d)

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

FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00dr7dj)

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

FRI 18:30 The News Quiz (b00dswdm)

Series 66

Episode 3

Sandi Toksvig chairs the topical comedy quiz. The panellists are Francis Wheen, Carrie Quinlan, Mark Steel and Jeremy Hardy.

FRI 19:00 The Archers (b00dr7zw)

Susan is worrying about falling shop income, and pleased that they are doing up the flat - it'll help a bit. She is very positive about Alice and Christopher's relationship, but it's clear that

Jennifer remains cool.

Later, when Clarrie pops in to wish her happy birthday, Susan is miffed. Lynda's picture of Susan looking half cut at the Vicar's wedding has been put in the Echo.

Pat and Tony are still waiting to find out if Borchester Land will accept their offer for Bridge Farm. Jennifer calls - there's a crisis at The Lodge. She and Lilian have found out that Peggy has sacked Maria. They're back where they started. They don't know what to do. Maria will have been snapped up by someone else straight away.

Pat asks Lilian if she has any news about their offer, and a cross Lilian goes back to Matt and tells him to get on with it. Matt says they've got to come up with a sensible offer. Let them sweat. Lilian is sick of him causing trouble in her family - she doesn't need it right now. In fact, none of them do.

Episode written by Joanna Toye.

FRI 19:15 Front Row (b00dr7zy)

Presented by Mark Lawson.

Daytime television host, and one half of Richard and Judy, Richard Madeley talks to Mark about his troubled relationship with his father, making jokes about his sex life with Judy on air, and also challenges a rumour about Judy's drinking habits.

Novelist AS Byatt reviews Renaissance Faces: Van Eyck to Titian, a new exhibition at the National Gallery in London exploring the rise of portraiture in the Renaissance with works by Raphael, Titian, Botticelli, Van Eyck and Holbein.

Heat magazine's TV editor Boyd Hilton reviews Peter Kay's latest project. A satirical look at the current boom for glitzy TV talent shows, the programme's full title is Peter Kay's Britain's Got the Pop Factor and Possibly a New Celebrity Jesus Christ Soapstar Superstar Strictly on Ice.

FRI 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00f14gr)

The Color Purple

Episode 5

Dramatisation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Alice Walker, set in the Deep South in the interwar years.

Shug and Celie discover a terrible secret: Mister has been hiding Nettie's letters.

Celie Nadine Marshall
Nettie Nikki Amuka-Bird
Mister Eammon Walker
Shug Avery Nina Sosanya

Dramatised by Pat Cumper
Directed by Pauline Harris.

FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (b00dswdp)

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs a sixtieth anniversary edition of the topical debate with a return to Winchester, Hampshire, from where the programme was broadcast for the first time in 1948.

The panellists are deputy Labour leader Harriet Harman, Liberal Democrat peer Baroness Shirley Williams, Conservative Party policy review chairman Oliver Letwin and political historian Prof Peter Hennessy.

FRI 20:50 A Point of View (b00dswdr)

In the light of the current mortgage crisis, Lisa Jardine asks if we are too wedded to the idea of owning our own family home.

FRI 21:00 America, Empire of Liberty Omnibus (b00dswdt)

Liberty and Security

Omnibus edition of the series charting the history of America, written and presented by David Reynolds.

The impact of the French Revolution and the Napoleonic Wars on America, and the settling of America's vast interior.

FRI 21:58 Weather (b00dr800)

The latest weather forecast.

FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (b00dr802)

National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig.

FRI 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00dsbfy)

Sentimental Education

Episode 5

Alex Jennings reads from Flaubert's novel, set amid the turbulence and glamour of mid-nineteenth century Parisian high society.

Frederic gets his first taste of the Parisian 'demi monde' and meets the luscious Rose-Annette for the first time.

FRI 23:00 A Good Read (b00drfn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Tuesday]

FRI 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00dshrl)

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