

SATURDAY 08 NOVEMBER 2008

SAT 00:00 Midnight News (b00f8q87)

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

SAT 00:30 Book of the Week (b00f6r91)

Lady Worsley's Whim

The Denouement

Rosamund Pike reads from Hallie Rubenhold's account of the marriage of Sir Richard and Lady Worsley, the details of whose private life scandalised 18th-century society when they were revealed in court.

Having given birth to Bisset's child, Lady Worsley flees to Paris to escape her creditors.

SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00f8q89)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00f8q8c)

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

SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00f8q8f)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 05:30 News Briefing (b00f8q8h)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00f8q8k)

Daily prayer and reflection with Anna Magnusson.

SAT 05:45 IPM (b00f8q8m)

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

SAT 06:00 News and Papers (b00f8q8p)

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

SAT 06:04 Weather (b00f8zvn)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 06:07 Open Country (b00f8znx)

Countryside magazine. Helen Mark investigates the mysterious spate of cockle deaths in Cornwall that have puzzled local cockle farmers and the Environment Agency.

SAT 06:35 Farming Today This Week (b00f8znz)

News and issues in rural Britain, presented by Charlotte Smith.

SAT 06:57 Weather (b00f8zp1)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 07:00 Today (b00f8zp3)

Presented by John Humphrys and Edward Stourton.

Arif Ansari reports on the suggested institutional racism of Britain's political system.

Orla Guerin reports on further clashes in the DR of Congo.

Nick Servini reports on steel company Corus's plans for a 30% cut in production.

Wyre Davies reports on the decision by Israel's Supreme Court to build a museum over part of an ancient Muslim cemetery.

Bruce Belzowski, of the University of Michigan's Transportation Research Institute, and North America editor Justin Webb discuss what can be learned from Mr Obama's first dealings with the press since the election.

Frank Leeson is the last surviving British officer to have served in Waziristan, now a frontline region in the so-called war on terror. Zubeida Malik reports on his remarkable story.

Thought for the day with the Rev Rob Marshall.

US assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Jendayi Frazer, and Anneke van Woudenberg, of Human Rights Watch, discuss unrest in DR of Congo.

Labour MP Sadiq Khan discusses the possible rise in the number of black, minority and ethnic MPs.

General secretary of the TUC, Brendan Barber, and chief economist at the Engineering Employers' Federation, Stephen Radley, discuss the economic downturn in manufacturing.

Treasury spokesman for the Lib Dems, Vince Cable, and capital markets editor for the Financial Times, Gillian Tett, discuss how banks can encourage lending.

Nicola Stanbridge talks to the star of TV soap Dallas, Larry Hagman, about the show's lasting appeal.

Local man Louis Robert Malbranche describes the scene at the collapse of a school building in Haiti.

Former ambassador to Washington Sir David Manning and historian Alastair Home discuss the global reaction to Barack Obama.

SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (b00f8zp5)

Peter Curran is joined by Brough Scott, one of the best known figures in horse racing. He is a racing commentator, journalist and ex-jockey and has been Sports Writer of the Year three times as well as writing several books.

The guerilla reporter is Paul Tomlinson, aerobatics pilot. Paul, with the help of his father Peter, goes through some of his manoeuvres and gives an insight into his love of flying.

Plus, see life through the eyes of a High Court Enforcement Officer who confiscates those goods people can no longer afford to pay for.

Also, a mother tells the harrowing story about the lengths she goes to deal with her son's heroin addiction, in order to keep him out trouble and out of prison.

The inheritance tracks of top French chef, Raymond Blanc, who chooses La Vie en Rose by Edith Piaf and Spiegel im Spiegel by Arvo Part.

The poet this week is Murray Lachlan Young.

SAT 10:00 Excess Baggage (b00f8zp7)

Tribal Linguistic - Mental Health & Travel

John McCarthy explores travel and mental health and meets the missionary who went to Brazil to convert an Amazonian tribe and ended up being converted himself.

TRIBAL LINGUISTIC

Daniel Everett a linguist in the Departmental Chair of Languages, Literatures and Cultures at Illinois State University, has spent much of the past three decades living in the remote and little understood Amazonian tribe of the Pirahas. He shares his experiences of living with the Piraha's and learning about their language, previously un-translated.

MENTAL HEALTH and TRAVEL

"Don't Wait for Me" is the story of "Zach" whose bi-polar disorder and his desire to travel to far flung countries led to great emotional stress for his parents.

Ros Morris, Zach's mother and the author of "Don't Wait for Me" and Sophie Corlett, from the mental health charity MIND, talk about the difficulties and taboos facing people with mental health illness. Should mental health issues exclude travelling? And, what kind of preparations should be considered when travelling abroad?

SAT 10:30 Being Prince of Wales (b00f90sl)

Episode 1

Dan Snow explores the role and history of the Prince of Wales. He talks to historians, visits battle sites and castles that witnessed some of the most turbulent events in the history of former Princes and examines the role today.

Dan charts the history of Welsh princes, including Owain Glyndwr, who fought for Welsh freedom at the beginning of the 15th century and who many regard as the last native prince.

SAT 11:00 The Week in Westminster (b00f8zp9)

A look behind the scenes at Westminster with Steve Richards.

SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (b00f8zpc)

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

SAT 12:00 Money Box (b00f8zpf)

Paul Lewis examines how the interest rate impacts on the economy, savings and mortgages, and discussing a City

watchdog's recommendation of more regulation for banks, building societies and credit unions. Also, could you be paying too much inheritance tax?

SAT 12:30 The News Quiz (b00f8pqq)

Series 66

Episode 7

Sandi Toksvig chairs the topical comedy quiz. The panellists include Fred MacAulay and Jeremy Hardy.

SAT 12:57 Weather (b00f8zph)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 13:00 News Headlines (b00f8zpk)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (b00f8pqq)

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate in London. The panellists include the historian Andrew Roberts, Secretary of State for the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs Hilary Benn, Shadow Leader of the House of Commons Theresa May and Ros Scott, Liberal Democrat peer and would-be President of her party.

SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (b00f8zpm)

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

SAT 14:30 Saturday Drama (b00f8zvc)

Marks & Gran - Von Ribbentrop's Watch

By Laurence Marks and Maurice Gran.

Wine shop owner Gerald desperately needs money: his business is failing and the landlord has raised the cost of the lease. When he inherits a watch that used to belong to wartime Nazi Joachim Von Ribbentrop he believes that his financial troubles are over. But it sparks conflict with his wife and brother, who question the ethics of the potential sale.

Gerald Allan Corduner

Ruth Harriet Walter

Lila Miriam Margolyes

David Nicholas Woodeson

Sasha Sophie Winkleman.

SAT 15:30 Stage to Screen (b00f713d)

Series 3

On the Town

Paul Gambaccini explores how stage works have been adapted for the cinema.

Paul looks at MGM's film of Leonard Bernstein's first musical comedy in the company of Betty Garrett, who played opposite Frank Sinatra in the screen version, film historian Dana Polan and Jude Kelly, who directed the successful English National Opera production.

SAT 16:00 Weekend Woman's Hour (b00f8zvf)

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

Featuring Fern Britton, male rape, political blogging, Malorie Blackman, vintage shoes, Michelle Shocked, tar barrel rolling in a Devon village, new research on post-natal depression and what Barack Obama's election victory might mean for women.

SAT 17:00 PM (b00f8zvh)

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

SAT 17:30 The Bottom Line (b00f8zvk)

Evan Davis presents the business magazine. He and a panel of experts discuss human error and budget overruns. Evan's guests are Katarina Skoberne of OpenAd.net, Vincent de Rivaz of EDF Energy, Trevor Matthews of financial services firm Friends Provident and Allan Cook of defence company Cobham.

SAT 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00f8zvm)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 17:57 Weather (b00f8zvp)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00f8zvr)

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

SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (b00f8zvt)

Clive Anderson presents an eclectic mix of conversation, comedy and music. He is joined by Martin Clunes, Len Goodman and John Sinclair and Gideon Coe talks to playwright Jeff Merrifield about Ian Dury. With music from Mumford and Sons and Psapp.

SAT 19:00 From Fact to Fiction (b00f8zwn)

Series 5

This Is Our Moment

Writers creates a fictional response to the week's news.

After Barack Obama's historic victory in the US Presidential election, this drama by Kwame Kwei-Armah looks at the effects that his message of change message might have on our own communities, and at the personal responsibilities that come with change.

SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (b00f8zwp)

Josh Brodin as George W. Bush, and Alastair Campbell's novel All in the Mind

Liz Jensen –novelist

Piers Plowright –radio producer and lecturer
Tom Morris – theatre director

W

Josh Brodin stars as George W. Bush in this Oliver Stone biopic that traces the head of state's rise to power from a privileged alcoholic, to a born-again Christian whose belief in religious destiny helped move him to the top ranks of political power.

W is on general release certificate 15

King Lear

Pete Postlethwaite takes the role of Shakespeare's King Lear at the Liverpool Everyman in one of the most keenly awaited highlights of Liverpool's Capital of Culture year.

King Lear is a co-production between the Everyman and Playhouse, Headlong Theatre and the Young Vic transfers to the Young Vic from 29 January until 28 March 2009

Romeo & Juliet, On Motifs of Shakespeare

This ballet with new choreography by Mark Morris, is based on Sergey Prokofiev's original music and Soviet dramatist Sergey Radlov's original story concept in which Juliet rouses from her potion-induced sleep and the lovers' relief and joy is celebrated in a final dance..

Mark Morris Dance Group

Romeo & Juliet, On Motifs of Shakespeare
Barbican Theatre, London. Wednesday 5 November – Saturday 8 November 2008

All in the Mind

A first novel by former political spin-doctor Alastair Campbell. All In The Mind is about a distinguished psychiatrist who is himself suffering from depression as he attempts to help his patients.

All in the Mind by Alistair Campbell is published by Hutchinson

World War II: Behind closed Doors

Laurence Rees producer of award winning series about the rise of the Nazi Party and Auschwitz uses official minutes and diplomatic briefing notes as the basis for a history of Stalin's negotiations with the Germans, Americans and the British during World War II.

World War II: Behind Closed Doors begins on Monday 10 November at **9pm** on BBC 2

SAT 20:00 The Archive Hour (b00f90yf)

Stella Rimington

Former head of MI5 Dame Stella Rimington uses the BBC archives to examine the impact of the 'Cambridge spies' on the British establishment, and on her own life.

She listens to rare recordings of Donald Maclean, of friends of Burgess reminiscing about him, and of key moments in the unfolding of the story, such as the day Mrs Thatcher revealed 'Fourth Man' Anthony Blunt's identity. She explores how their treachery continued to reverberate throughout her own time in

the security service, and finds out more about Burgess's time working as a producer at the BBC.

SAT 21:00 Classic Serial (b00f5vt4)

On The Beach

Episode 1

Dramatisation by Mike Walker of Nevil Shute's compelling account of the aftermath of a nuclear world war.

A cloud of deadly radioactivity is moving slowly towards Australia, one of few places on Earth where life still exists.

Peter Holmes Richard Dillane
Mary Holmes Claudia Harrison
Dwight Towers William Hope
Maira Davidson Indira Varma
Tim Osborne James Gordon-Mitchell
The Admiral Jonathan Tafler
Ryan Inam Mirza

Other parts played by Stephen Critchlow, Chris Pavlo, Dan Starkey, Jill Cardo, Robert Lonsdale, Gunnar Cauthery.

Directed by Toby Swift.

SAT 22:00 News and Weather (b00f912h)

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

SAT 22:15 Iconoclasts (b00f80w5)

Episode 2

Edward Stourton chairs a live discussion series in which guests set out their strong views on a subject, before being challenged by a panel of experts.

Andrew Keen, one of the pioneering entrepreneurs of the internet boom, argues that Web 2.0 is an anarchic movement that destroys culture of real value.

SAT 23:00 Brain of Britain (b00f6ph9)

Robert Robinson introduces the sixth heat of the perennial general knowledge quiz.

SAT 23:30 Beanz Meanz Rhymz (b00f603b)

Performance poet Matt Harvey investigates the links between poetry and copywriting, and finds out that poets have rather more in common with their advertising counterparts than many of them might care to admit.

He speaks to Peter Porter about how his former work as a copywriter influences his attitude to poetry and visits an ad agency to find out how people working in advertising view the role of language, rhythm and rhyme in persuading people to buy goods.

SUNDAY 09 NOVEMBER 2008

SUN 00:00 Midnight News (b00f9112)

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

SUN 00:30 The Late Story (b007cp8q)

Francis Coppola Presents

Egg Face

Stories from the magazine Zoetrope: All-Story, founded by the great film director.

In modern Japan, the tradition of matchmaking is under ever-increasing threat, but its champions will not surrender their dominance without a fight. By Mary Yukari Waters.

SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00f9114)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00f9116)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00f9118)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 05:30 News Briefing (b00f911b)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (b00f911d)

The sound of bells from St Mary the Virgin, Fordingbridge, in Hampshire.

SUN 05:45 Classrooms to Power (b00dw87z)

Episode 2

Michael Dobbs examines the schooldays of leading prime ministers. He assesses the importance of Kesteven and Grantham Girls' School and its surroundings to Margaret Thatcher.

SUN 06:00 News Headlines (b00f91wv)

The latest national and international news.

SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b00f91wx)

That Hurts!

Madeleine Bunting explores the complex experience and language of pain. She considers whether the experience of pain gives us a common language and means of connecting with others, or rather isolate us. And, if it is impossible to measure pain, either physical or emotional, how do we decide whose pain is most deserving of attention?

SUN 06:35 Living World (b00f91wz)

The World's Largest Slug

Lionel Kelleway visits the Dart Valley in Dartmoor in search of the elusive Ash Black Slug, which can measure as much as 30 centimetres in length. The hunt for this slimy monster also results in a rare encounter with Britain's largest and rarest ground beetle, the Blue Ground Beetle.

SUN 06:57 Weather (b00f91xx)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 07:00 News and Papers (b00f91xz)

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

SUN 07:10 Sunday (b00f9215)

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 (b00f9217)

Teaching Aids at Low Cost

Charlotte Uhlenbroek appeals on behalf of TALC: Teaching Aids at Low Cost. Donations: Freepost BBC Radio 4 Appeal. Credit cards: Freephone 0800 404 8144.

SUN 07:58 Weather (b00f9219)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 08:00 News and Papers (b00f921c)

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

SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (b00f921f)

On the 90th anniversary of Armistice Day, a service of Remembrance from St Michael's Church in Pontarddulais, near Swansea, led by Rev John Walters. With the Pontarddulais Male Choir, directed by Clive Phillips. Preacher: Canon Patrick Thomas.

SUN 08:50 A Point of View (b00f8pqz)

Changing the Government

Clive James reflects on the aftermath of the US election. As President-elect Barack Obama prepares to take office he examines the significance of the word 'election' and its relationship with democracy depending on the country you happen to live in.

SUN 09:00 News and Papers (b00f921h)

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

SUN 09:15 The Archers Omnibus (b00f921k)

The week's events in Ambridge.

SUN 10:30 Ceremony of Remembrance from the Cenotaph

(b00f925h)

Nicholas Witchell sets the scene in Whitehall as the nation remembers the sacrifices made by so many in two World Wars and more recent conflicts.

The traditional music of remembrance is played by the massed bands. After the Last Post and two minutes' silence, Her Majesty the Queen lays the first wreath on behalf of the nation and Commonwealth.

The Bishop of London leads a short Service of Remembrance. During the March Past, veterans and those involved in present conflicts share their thoughts.

SUN 11:45 The Menin Gate (b00f925k)

Mark Whitaker reports from the Menin Gate in the Belgian city of Ypres, a symbol of remembrance that, some 90 years after WWI, still has the power to affect visitors deeply.

The Last Post has been played there by local buglers every night since 1929, except during WWII, and it is the most visited site on the Western Front. The imposing memorial arch lists the names of over 50,000 British and Commonwealth soldiers who fell in the Great War and have no known grave.

SUN 12:00 The Write Stuff (b00f6q64)

Series 8

DH Lawrence

James Walton takes the chair for the game of literary correctness, flanked by captains Sebastian Faulks and John Walsh and guests Sue Limb and Andrew Motion. The author of the week and subject for pastiche is DH Lawrence and the reader is Beth Chalmers.

SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (b00f926s)

Cider

Sheila Dillon explores the history of cider, explores the theory that English cider makers invented the 'method champenoise' and asks what goes into our cider, besides apples.

SUN 12:57 Weather (b00f92b2)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (b00f92b4)

A look at events around the world with Brian Hanrahan.

SUN 13:30 Clearing the House (b009yfc1)

Clearing out one's parents' house is a daunting task, both emotionally and practically. It is also part of the process of mourning and yet is so fraught that often siblings lose their adult veneer and revert to childhood roles. It is a process surprisingly little talked about and there is no practical advice available. People who have been through the process share their experiences and stories, funny, sad and surprising.

What is a fair division? Who deserves what? Do dutiful daughters always get more than absent sons? How do we negotiate between a respect for the wishes of the dead - and the refusal of living partners to give house room to piles of prized old possessions?

And when it is over and the house is empty, adult children say goodbye to their own childhood. Often their thoughts turn to their own mortality, to their own houses full of stuff which someone will have to clear. Facing that moment is a transforming rite of passage, the end of a difficult journey.

SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00f92b6)

Peter Gibbs chairs the popular horticultural forum.

Bob Flowerdew, Anne Swithinbank and Chris Beardshaw answer some of the questions posed by gardeners.

Including the Gardeners' Question Time gardening weather forecast.

SUN 14:45 The Enigma I Will Not Explain (b007gyxs)

Episode 4

Ruth Padel presents a series exploring the music of Elgar's Enigma Variations and analysing what the composition tells us about Elgar himself.

Having depicted 13 of his friends in the Variations, Elgar used the final movement for his own self-portrait. What does the music tell us about him, and how did the problems he faced while writing it prepare him for composing his first symphony?

SUN 15:00 Classic Serial (b00f92d8)

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Directed by Toby Swift.

SUN 16:00 Open Book (b00f92k5)

Toni Morrison

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Mariella Frostrup talks to the Nobel laureate Toni Morrison as she publishes *A Mercy*, her first novel for five years. Speaking in depth about her life and work, Morrison reflects on her forty-year career as a writer, her unwilling role as a spokesperson for black America, and the likely impact of Barack Obama's election victory.

SUN 16:30 Nobody Told Me to Oil My Boots (b00f9341)

Sir Antony Sher tells the story of the WWI poet Isaac Rosenberg, whose reputation has been overshadowed by many of his better-known contemporaries but was described by one of them, Siegfried Sassoon, as a genius.

He enlisted as a private to escape the poverty of London's East End and, besides the sufferings of army life, also had to come to terms with the anti-Semitism directed at him by his comrades.

Rosenberg's experiences are illuminated by both Sher's reading of some of his poems and also the letters he wrote to friends and family, read by Simon Schatzberger.

SUN 17:00 File on 4 (b00f72vs)

With estimates that as many as one in ten prisoners have military backgrounds, Allan Urry investigates claims that the NHS is failing to sufficiently deal with soldiers traumatised by their experiences in Afghanistan and other war zones.

SUN 17:40 From Fact to Fiction (b00f8zwn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00f9916)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 17:57 Weather (b00f9918)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00f991b)

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

SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (b00f991d)

Quentin Cooper introduces his selection of highlights from the past week on BBC radio.

SUN 19:00 The Archers (b00f991g)

Tom gives Brian the bacon research. Brian's impressed but they need to find the right price at which to sell the bacon - this time profit should come before quality. Tom doesn't want to compromise the Tom Archer standards but agrees to go back to Carruthers to work out a way of producing quality dry-cured bacon at a good price. Tom hopes the sums add up.

Jack's spent all night looking for something, which has left the house in disarray. Ian can't come till later, and to Peggy's dismay Jennifer turns up unexpectedly. Peggy insists she can manage. Nevertheless, she's grateful when Jennifer gets everything sorted. Jennifer hopes it will help when Jack starts back at the day centre tomorrow, and acknowledges that on the whole Peggy seems to be coping marvellously. They reminisce about Marjorie Antrobus's dedication to the poppy appeal over

the years. Jennifer stays to keep the silence with Peggy, although Peggy ends up sleeping through it.

Although Ian's happy to carry on helping, he wonders if it's time for Peggy to admit she's not really coping. Peggy admits she's not so sure anymore, and doesn't want to keep relying on Ian. Ian assures her she can.

Episode written by Mary Cutler.

SUN 19:15 Go4it (b00f991j)

Children's magazine. Barney Harwood and the team investigate money and the current financial crisis. They ask why the banks are in such trouble, whether children are more sensible than adults with money, and examine money and business in the 17th century with the historian Viv Richardson.

SUN 19:45 Defining Moments (b007rg6l)

Series 1

Gift

Series of stories about life-changing events from five emerging Irish writers.

Evangelos Patelis spends a solitary existence on an isolated Greek peninsula until he receives a parcel which has an unexpected influence on his life.

By David Frazer Wray. Read by Dimitri Andreas.

SUN 20:00 Feedback (b00f8p64)

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

SUN 20:30 Last Word (b00f8pf3)

John Wilson 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 (b00f8zpf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:00 on Saturday]

SUN 21:26 Radio 4 Appeal (b00f9217)

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 today]

SUN 21:30 Analysis (b00f8mq3)

Dead Cert

Michael Blastland examines the damage done by the demand for certainty in politics and asks why our leaders seem unable to say 'I don't know'. He hears calls from former education secretary Estelle Morris that it is time for politicians to admit that the people in charge do not have all the answers.

SUN 21:58 Weather (b00f9911)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (b00f991n)

Reports from behind the scenes at Westminster. Including Historians in the Tent of the General.

SUN 23:00 The Learning Curve (b00f6q68)

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

SUN 23:30 Something Understood (b00f91wx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:05 today]

MONDAY 10 NOVEMBER 2008**MON 00:00 Midnight News (b00f9949)**

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

MON 00:15 Thinking Allowed (b00f7z77)

US Elections and the Media - Tribute to Studs Terkel

US ELECTIONS AND THE MEDIA

The printed press is often criticised for amongst others muck-raking, for its obsession with short term events, for relishing conflict and being cynical about politicians... The US Presidential Election saw new media play a significant role, in

the shape of Facebook, YouTube as well as candidates own websites and online funding initiatives.

Laurie Taylor is joined by Professor Michael Schudson, author of a new book entitled *Why Democracies Need an Unlovable Press*, and Rachel Gibson, Professor of Political Science at the University of Manchester to consider if the printed press deserves to be castigated for being anti-democratic and debate whether it could be in decline.

TRIBUTE TO STUDS TERKEL

Studs Terkel died last week. Laurie Taylor remembers when he last met him. In 2002, Laurie travelled to Chicago to find out what had happened to the sociological tradition in town. He joined young Chicago sociologist, Peter St Jean, for a visit to Bronzeville, the city's south side and by far Chicago's highest violent crime district. Soon after, Laurie met up with Studs Terkel to hear a story about the renowned Blues singer, Big Bill Broonzy.

MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (b00f91td)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00f995q)
The latest shipping forecast.

MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00f997v)
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00f999g)
The latest shipping forecast.

MON 05:30 News Briefing (b00f99by)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00f99dh)
Daily prayer and reflection with Anna Magnusson.

MON 05:45 Farming Today (b00f99dy)
News and issues in rural Britain, presented by Anna Hill.

MON 05:57 Weather (b00f99fz)
The latest weather forecast for farmers.

MON 06:00 Today (b00f9b38)
Presented by Sarah Montague and John Humphrys.

Chair of the Home Affairs select committee Keith Vaz, and Anita Adams, member of the Federation of Licensed Victuallers Associations, discuss alcohol use.

Bob Ayers discusses what may have led to the deaths of 20 people on a Russian submarine.

Pallab Ghosh reports on the many so-called health remedies advertised on the internet which are expensive, untested and do not work.

Former head of the RBS Sir George Mathewson says there is no longer a need to rescue HBOS.

Douglas McWilliams of the Centre for Economics and Business Research and economic adviser Ruth Lea discuss tax cuts.

Prof Peter Sever explains how statin use may benefit healthy people.

Rolf Harris is to re-record his 1969 hit *Two Little Boys* to mark the 90th anniversary of the end of WWI.

Thought for the day with the Rabbi Lionel Blue.

Scotland's First Minister Alex Salmond says the planned takeover of HBOS should be halted.

Lord Falconer discusses privacy laws with the managing editor of *The Sun*, Graham Dudman.

Julian Lloyd Webber and Diane Baxter discuss why music teachers should avoid touching their pupils.

Nick Robinson examines the political thinking behind government tax cut promises.

Jeremy Bowen reports on the Hamas threats to boycott Palestinian talks.

South African singer and anti-apartheid campaigner Miriam Makeba has died aged 76.

The Open Spaces Society is campaigning to protect the three percent of English countryside that remains as common land. Sarah Mukherjee reports.

Ian Hislop discusses the history and experiences of conscientious objectors.

One of Christianity's holiest sites in Jerusalem is calm again after a brawl broke out there between two groups of monks. Wyre Davies reports.

MON 09:00 Start the Week (b00f9k6l)

The Baader-Meinhof Gang was the first serious challenge to post-war Germany, provoking a state backlash with new anti-terrorist laws, according to the journalist STEFAN AUST. His updated book, *The Baader-Meinhof Complex*, has been made into a controversial film and he explains the significance of the group, its brutality and his own personal entanglement with some of their members. The Baader-Meinhof Complex is published by Bodley Head and the film of the same name is released on Friday 14 November.

The writer SARA MATTLAND has been pursuing silence, from retreats in the Sinai desert to solitary stays in Skye. She describes the different kind of silences she has experienced and how it has had an unexpected effect on her creative life. *A Book of Silence* is published by Granta.

The art critic JAMES HALL believes that left and right symbolism is the lost key to understanding Western art. He argues that only by understanding the history of the sinister left side can we appreciate the full implication of depictions such as the crucifixion or Leïbovitz's portraits of the Queen. *The Sinister Side: How Left-Right Symbolism Shaped Western Art* is published by Oxford University Press.

Science journalist JO MARCHANT tells the story of the Antikythera mechanism, a mechanical 'computer' designed to calculate astronomical positions, which was found in 1901 at the site of an ancient Greek shipwreck of around 70 BC. Its discovery has encouraged a re-evaluation of what scientists and historians have believed about the capabilities of the ancient Greeks, as nothing close to its technological sophistication appears again until the invention of astronomical clocks in medieval Europe well over a millennium later. Marchant explains the 100-year-long process attempting to piece together its purpose and intricate workings. *Decoding the Heavens* is published by William Heinemann.

MON 09:45 Book of the Week (b00f9vqv)
Florence Nightingale - The Woman and Her Legend

Episode 1

Lia Williams reads from Mark Bostridge's biography of the renowned 19th-century nurse and reformer, which sheds new light on her personal life and contribution to the medical profession.

Family illness was a source of endless fascination to the young Florence's relatives, and she enjoys documenting each individual's afflictions.

MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00f9b3s)
Tracy Chapman; White House children

What will childhood be like for Barack Obama's children in the glare of the world's media? Plus *Sure Start* discussed, and singer-songwriter Tracy Chapman performs live.

MON 11:00 Lives in a Landscape (b00f9k6n)
Series 4

Five Units on Fazeley Street

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

Alan Dein meets the diverse group of people that work in the units of Birmingham's Fazeley Street industrial estate, where every unit tells a story.

As the sun rises over this ramshackle grouping of canalside workshops, warehouses and offices, an unexpected array of characters set about their diverse businesses. Whatever their line, industry is very firmly the name of the game here. At 7.30am sharp, workaholic Roger opens up Clifton Steel and starts his daily rounds checking stock. Surveying his vast stockyard and reflecting on life in the steel business, he proudly proclaims, 'I'm an industrialist'.

Next door, young Adam is starting his first car window tinting job of the day, a blue VW. Heatgun in hand, he talks of the skill required to do it properly, declaring, 'I'm an artist'. Upstairs, solitary Derek - a real Mr Fixit - is slowly but assiduously

drilling 300 precision steel components, alone in his workshop save for the accompaniment of classical music.

Their businesses are different but their hopes and fears strikingly similar. They talk of the influence of their fathers - for good or ill - their fears for the future and their pride in a job well done.

But as night settles and the industry ceases, Fazeley Street shifts gear. Adam finishes his last tint of the day, Derek drills his final hole and next door a group of 20 African evangelists don white gowns and prepare to praise God, while slick young rockers Copter rehearse at full volume for their next gig.

MON 11:30 Ed Reardon's Week (b00f9k92)
Series 5

Granddad

Comedy series by Christopher Douglas and Andrew Nickolds.

Ed is visited by his new grandson, Smile, and is inspired to write a children's book. However, his daughter is not at all impressed with his flat.

Ed Reardon Christopher Douglas
House Husband Nicholas Boulton
Olive Stephanie Cole
Eli Lisa Coleman
Felix John Fortune
Jaz Philip Jackson
Pearl Rita May
Ping Barunka O'Shaughnessy
TV Man Dan Tetsell
Tim Kim Wall
Stan Geoffrey Whitehead.

MON 12:00 You and Yours (b00f9b5n)
Presented by Julian Worricker.

You and Yours has reported how some brokers have knowingly targeted people already behind with their mortgage repayments, even those on benefits. Today the organisation representing the UK's brokers responds.

In the first of a series on credit, Liz Barclay finds out how flexible the banks are about how much they will let us spend on our plastic in this time of economic downturn.

Unproven treatments for terminal conditions abound on the internet. Now scientists, doctors and charities are warning people with long term incurable conditions who may think that they have nothing to lose, that they may indeed lose quite a lot.

Co-founder of Innocent Drinks Richard Reed explains how the company is coping in the current economic downturn.

The government has announced nine so-called Healthy Towns as part of new anti-obesity measures. But why should it be more successful than previous schemes and is it right for the government to be telling us what to eat anyway?

Britain has long faced a shortage of scientists and engineers. Some say universities are not making courses attractive enough, or that salaries are too low to attract the top talent, but journalist Stephen Armstrong thinks otherwise.

Considering the current crisis in the housing and mortgage markets, you might think that the days of the buy-to-let property seminars were over, but there are still plenty of them out there offering a supposed fast track to wealth. We speak to Claer Barrett of the Investors Chronicle.

MON 12:57 Weather (b00f9b78)
The latest weather forecast.

MON 13:00 World at One (b00f9b96)
National and international news with Brian Hanrahan.

MON 13:30 Brain of Britain (b00f9szm)
Robert Robinson introduces the perennial general knowledge quiz from the BBC Radio Theatre in London.

MON 14:00 The Archers (b00f991g)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

MON 14:15 Brief Lives (b00f9t0b)
Series 2

Episode 2

Series of plays by Tom Fry and Sharon Kelly, set in a

Manchester legal practice.

Sarah puts her principles on hold as she represents a suspected rapist.

Frank David Schofield
Debbie Emma Atkins
Sarah Tracy-Ann Oberman
Deedee Pooky Quesnel
Mark Malcolm Tierney
Andy Andrew Knott
Paula Claire Keenan
Greg Joseph Milson
Inspector Paul Rider

Music by Carl Harms.

MON 15:00 Money Box Live (b00f9td)

Vincent Duggleby and guests answer calls on fuel bills and energy. Panel are Joe Malinowski of theenergyshop.com, Rob Bell of the Energy Saving Trust and Ann Robinson from U-Switch.

MON 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00f9gbh)

Parlez-vous British?

Finding Dad

The first in a series of intriguing stories revealing the best and worst of the Nation abroad.

In Finding Dad, a Londoner suspects that his real father may not be the one he has known all his life. A trip to Paris seems indicated - after all, no man is an island. But try telling that to Dad.

Jack Davenport reads Rob Green's specially written story.

Director: Martin Jarvis
A Jarvis & Ayres Production for BBC Radio 4.

MON 15:45 24-7 (b00f7xbj)

Series 1

Episode 1

Series looking at the impact of Britain's new round-the-clock society on people's everyday lives. Workers and customers in a 24-hour superstore in Leeds.

MON 16:00 The Food Programme (b00f926s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

MON 16:30 Traveller's Tree (b00f9vrv)

Series 4

Credit Crunch

Katie Derham presents the holiday magazine with insider tips from listeners and travel experts.

Katie Derham presents the holiday magazine with insider tips from listeners and travel experts. Katie considers how our travelling habits may change as a result of the current economic problems. She hears from a group of city bankers considering their 2009 holiday plans and Dave Dodd enjoys a weekend in Iceland, where the collapse of the economy has brought a rush of visitors.

Plus how industry bosses are trying to weather the storm as they gather in London for World Travel Market, the world's biggest travel talking shop.

MON 17:00 PM (b00f9gkk)

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

MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00f9gpw)

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

MON 18:30 The Write Stuff (b00f9vnx)

Series 8

Robert Burns

James Walton takes the chair for the game of literary correctness, flanked by captains Sebastian Faulks and John Walsh and guests Harry Ritchie and Simon Brett. The author of the week and subject for pastiche is Robert Burns and the reader is Beth Chalmers.

MON 19:00 The Archers (b00f9b9l)

Adam wants to know why Ian's late getting in to work. Ian's cagey answer makes Adam suspicious and he asks if there's someone else. Ian comes clean and admits there is - Peggy!

Adam can't understand why Ian couldn't tell him. Ian explains, and Adam understands Peggy's worry that the family would put Jack back into a home. Ian insists she's coping with his help. Adam acknowledges it was easier for Peggy to turn to Ian and it's good that Peggy felt she could, although Adam's sad she couldn't have trusted him. When Ian admits the main problem is Jennifer, Adam insists on going tomorrow so that Ian can rest. Ian reckons it runs in the family - knowing what's best for people.

Hayley's been up all night with Abbie, so they're both shattered. Hayley strolls to The Bull with Mike to check out the panto cast list, and manages to get Abbie to sleep. Kenton's delighted to be cast as Dame Trot but Mike and Eddie's disappointment is heightened when they learn they've been cast as the cow. Hayley points out how this suits their dancing and singing skills but when they burst into song all they manage to do is wake up Abbie.

Episode written by Mary Cutler.

MON 19:15 Front Row (b00f9gqb)

Presented by Kirsty Lang.

Dr Eleanor Robson reviews the Babylon exhibition at the British Museum which brings together 100 objects, including paintings by William Blake.

Gillian Slovo, the author of Orange Prize shortlisted Ice Road, talks to Kirsty about her new book. Set in the 1950s, Black Orchids tells the story of an interracial marriage and the struggles of one woman to come to terms with the choices she has made.

The new film Waltz with Bashir deals with the Sabra and Shatila massacre that happened in the Lebanon war of 1982, in the rare format of animated documentary. Director Ari Folman tells Kirsty Lang how he used interviews with friends, therapists and fellow ex-soldiers as a starting point for exploring his blocked memories of being a 20-year-old in the Israeli Defence Forces.

Comedian Natalie Haynes reviews a new TV comedy conceived by the executive producer of hit US show Friends. The series centres around the creation of the first human clone, intended to be a prototype super soldier who will replace Britain's army, and stars Jonathan Pryce and Mark Gatiss.

Author Gillian Slovo also pays tribute to her fellow South African exile, the singer Miriam Makeba who has died.

MON 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00f9gr7)

A Taste For Death

Episode 1

Dramatisation of PD James's mystery.

Commander Adam Dalgliesh investigates when two bodies are found murdered in the vestry of a London church. One of them is a tramp and the other a recently resigned government minister, who had previously asked Dalgliesh for help.

Dalgliesh Richard Derrington
Kate Miskin Deborah McAndrew
Massingham Mark Carey
Father Barnes Rob Swinton

Directed by Peter Leslie Wild.

MON 20:00 Incapacitated (b00f9vz)

As the government unveil a tough new benefits system for the sick, Dr Ben Goldacre explores the parlous state of the incapacity benefits system, an eight billion pound legacy created by party politics and unthinking medics.

Ben discovers that, after being on incapacity benefit for more than two years, you are statistically more likely to die or retire than ever find work again. He asks how this can have been allowed to happen and considers whether the new government plans will help.

MON 20:30 The Learning Curve (b00f9vp1)

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

MON 21:00 Frontiers (b00f9wy0)

X-Rays for Peace

Adam Hart-Davis visits the SESAME X-ray project in Jordan, where Palestinian works alongside Israeli, Cypriot alongside Turk, and Egyptian alongside Iranian to bring cutting-edge science to a fractured region.

MON 21:30 Start the Week (b00f9k6l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

MON 21:58 Weather (b00f9hpw)

The latest weather forecast.

MON 22:00 The World Tonight (b00f9hr7)

National and international news and analysis with Ritula Shah. Gordon Brown calls for a new international order. We speak to a rebel leader in the Congo. And the president of the Maldives tells us why he wants to move islands.

MON 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00f9j6y)

A Kestrel for a Knave

Episode 1

As part of Radio 4's 1968 season, James Anthony Pearson reads from Barry Hines's novel, which was the inspiration for the film Kes.

Unhappy teenager Billy Casper is struggling at school and not valued at home. But his discovery of a kestrel chick promises to change everything.

MON 23:00 Great Unanswered Questions (b00fjdxt)

Series 1

Episode 2

Could there be a city under the sea? Could pigs fly?

Northern Irish comedian Colin Murphy and his cohorts try to answer the most ridiculous of questions with the correct or at the very least, funny answers.

Regular guests, scientist Dr David Booth and comedian and computer geek Matthew Collins, are joined by special guest Phill Jupitus.

Producer: Jackie Hamilton

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in November 2008.

MON 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00f9k3z)

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

TUESDAY 11 NOVEMBER 2008

TUE 00:00 Midnight News (b00f993b)

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

TUE 00:30 Book of the Week (b00f9qvq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00f994c)

The latest shipping forecast.

TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00f995s)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00f997y)

The latest shipping forecast.

TUE 05:30 News Briefing (b00f999j)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00f99c0)

Daily prayer and reflection with Anna Magnusson.

TUE 05:45 Farming Today (b00f99dk)

News and issues in rural Britain, presented by Anna Hill.

TUE 06:00 Today (b00f99g1)

Presented by John Humphrys and Sarah Montague.

Chairman of the BMA Ethics Committee Dr Tony Calland discusses a 13-year-old terminally-ill girl's right to refuse treatment.

Tom Clougherty, policy director of think-tank The Adam Smith Institute, discusses the possibility of scrapping taxes on savings.

Former director of economics at the US International Trade Commission Prof Peter Morici discusses the problems facing the US car industry.

Sanchia Berg reports on a personal diary of WWI written away from the front line.

Labour MP Martin Salter and Tom Kelly, director of communications at BAA, discuss if Heathrow needs to be expanded.

Steve Rosenberg and Prof David Cesarani of the Holocaust Memorial Museum discuss blueprints appearing to show early plans for Auschwitz.

Thought for the day with the Rev Tom Butler.

Defence Secretary John Hutton says that the security of Afghanistan is vital to Britain's national interest.

Conservative leader David Cameron is to unveil tax plans which he says will create 350,000 new jobs.

Jonny Dymond reports on the ceremony in Verdun to commemorate the 90th anniversary of the end of WWI.

Prof John Wyatt, a consultant paediatrician at UCL, and Lib Dem MP Evan Harris discuss who can make best practice decisions for teenage patients.

Environment analyst Roger Harrabin reports on claims that much more gas storage is needed to keep supply secure in the UK.

Neurologist Dr Peter Garrard and political commentator Anthony Howard discuss whether former prime minister Harold Wilson may have been suffering from the early effects of Alzheimer's when he resigned in 1976.

Jonathan Bartley and Nigel McCullough discuss the Church of England's role in Armistice Day.

TUE 09:00 In Afghanistan: 30 Years of Conflict and Chaos (b00ffsgb)
Into the Morass

Former Kabul correspondent Alan Johnston reflects on decades of turmoil in Afghanistan, from the Soviet occupation in 1979 to the intervention by the West in 2001.

While America looked away, Al-Qaeda took root in the wreckage of Taliban-held Afghanistan. But after the attacks of 11 September 2001, confrontation became inevitable and British and American soldiers found themselves fighting in same dust where the Russians had failed years before. Hopes that Afghanistan could easily shed its traumatic past are now in ruins and there is a fear that the conflict may last for decades to come.

TUE 09:30 Bad Habits (b00f9xm2)
Laziness

Comedian and writer Richard Herring explores some of the bad habits and personal failings which directly or indirectly affect all of us in our daily working lives.

Richard explores the problem of laziness. He investigates what Royal Mail did about thousands of staff going off sick each day and visits Google's UK headquarters to find out how having fun can breed success. The programme also features the author of How to Be Idle, Tom Hodgkinson.

TUE 09:45 Book of the Week (b00fj0vc)
Florence Nightingale - The Woman and Her Legend

Episode 2

Lia Williams reads from Mark Bostridge's biography of the renowned 19th-century nurse and reformer, which sheds new light on her personal life and contribution to the medical profession.

Florence struggles to gain her independence in the face of her sister's unrelenting possessiveness.

TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00fh2g7)
Ruth Jones; Activist Sunila Abeysekera; Concurrent planning

Actor and writer Ruth Jones on her career. Plus, Sri Lankan human rights activist Sunila Abeysekera, and an innovative approach to adoption and fostering.

TUE 11:00 Armistice Day Silence (b00fn2lg)
The traditional two-minute silence to mark Armistice Day.

TUE 11:02 World On The Move: Great Animal Migrations (b00f9xtp)
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 The Right Stuff (b00f9xtr)
Michael Portillo considers the enduring influence of the writer and philosopher Ayn Rand and questions whether her work remains the blueprint for a literature of the political right.

With contributions from contemporaries and critics, he explores the origins and impact of Rand's writings and considers how, while always controversial, her ideas nevertheless continue to offer a stimulating commentary on the contemporary political landscape.

TUE 12:00 You and Yours (b00f9b50)
Call You and Yours

Presented by Julian Worricker.

How do we improve the nation's health?

The Government has launched a new anti-obesity campaign called Change4Life. Nine new so-called Healthy Towns will introduce a series of measures aimed at reducing the local obesity problem. Manchester, Halifax, Thetford, Dudley, Tower Hamlets in London, Middlesbrough, Sheffield, Tewkesbury and Portsmouth are all taking part. We hear your views on this latest anti-obesity initiative and on the Government's record on the problem thus far.

With guests Tam Fry of the National Obesity Forum and Geoff Rayner, from City University London.

TUE 12:57 Weather (b00f9b6h)
The latest weather forecast.

TUE 13:00 World at One (b00f9b7b)
National and international news with Shaun Ley.

TUE 13:30 50 Years of Little Richard (b00f9ypl)
Sarraz Manzoor interviews the influential rock and roll musician Little Richard about his life and career.

Performing since the 1950s, Little Richard has been hailed by many for the role he played in the development of rock and roll; indeed, he himself claims that his song Tutti Frutti was 'the beginning of rock and roll'. He also describes the racial prejudice that he experienced and the deeply held faith that led to his becoming an evangelical minister.

The programme features some of his greatest hits and lesser-known gospel songs.

TUE 14:00 The Archers (b00f9b9l)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

TUE 14:15 Drama (b00fb4vn)
The Singer

Urban love story by Lizzie Nunnery, with original songs. Frustrated musician Martin is infatuated by the sound of Kirsten singing from the flat downstairs, and embarks on an affair with the singer and her voice that threatens everything he has.

Martin Mark Womack
Claire Emma Cunniff
Kirsten Liz Carter

All songs written by Lizzie Nunnery.

Music performed by Lizzie Nunnery with Vidar Norheim.

Directed by Pauline Harris.

TUE 15:00 Making History (b00fb4ww)
The Sinking of HMS Royal George - Much Wenlock

The Sinking of HMS Royal George
A listener asks why the story of a Naval accident in 1782 which resulted in maybe over one thousand people drowning, isn't well known. Making History consulted maritime historian Hannah Cunliffe. She told us that HMS Royal George was the Ark Royal of her day. Built a couple of decades before HMS Victory she was a huge ship for the mid eighteenth century – the biggest the Royal Navy had ever built.

Much Wenlock
Much Wenlock is considered home of the Modern Olympics. Emma-Kate Lanyon is Curator of Archaeology and Social History at Shropshire County Council and she contacted the programme for help in finding descendants of athletes who performed at the Much Wenlock or Shropshire games in the nineteenth century. Incredibly, it is these games that provided the inspiration for Baron Coubertin to revive the Olympic Games at Athens in 1896.

TUE 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00f9gfc)
Parlez-vous British?

The Taipan

Part of a series of stories revealing the best - and worst - of the Nation's behaviour on foreign soil.

Martin Jarvis reads Somerset Maugham's classic 1922 story The Taipan. A self-satisfied business man lives and works in Hong Kong, where his lifestyle far exceeds anything he could have achieved at home in the UK. But in the Far East, inexplicable - even frightening - things can happen.

Director: Rosalind Ayres
A Jarvis & Ayres Production for BBC Radio 4.

TUE 15:45 24-7 (b00f7g2l)
Series 1

Episode 2

Series looking at the impact of Britain's new round-the-clock society on people's everyday lives. Two very different aspects of out-of-hours banking.

TUE 16:00 Law in Action (b00fb4wy)
Clive Coleman takes his weekly look at legal issues.

TUE 16:30 A Good Read (b00fb4x0)
Robin Hanbury-Tenison and Sam Smith

Sue MacGregor and her guests – explorer and conservation campaigner, Robin Hanbury-Tenison and ex-tennis player and commentator, Sam Smith - discuss books by Patrick Leigh Fermor, Brian Keenan and Herman Melville.

The Violins of Saint-Jacques: A Tale of the Antilles by Patrick Leigh Fermor
Publisher: John Murray

An Evil Cradling by Brian Keenan
Publisher: Vintage

Billy Budd by Herman Melville
Publisher: Wordsworth Classics

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in November 2008.

TUE 17:00 PM (b00f9gk9)
Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Eddie Mair. Plus Weather.

TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00f9gnd)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

TUE 18:30 The Party Line (b00fb5mb)
Series 3

Episode 6

Topical sitcom by Steve Punt and Hugh Dennis. Life at grass-roots level for Duncan Stonebridge MP, as he reluctantly leaves Westminster for another weekend of constituency hell.

TUE 19:00 The Archers (b00f9b98)
Alistair has ambitious plans for the panto waterfall and the beanstalk. Shula doesn't see the point in this Thursday's read-through, with so many parts still to be cast. Daniel's disappointed at Sabrina Thwaite getting the role of Jack.

Peggy's surprised to see Adam, and makes him promise not to tell anyone that she's been getting help from Ian. She's not going to give anyone reason to suggest Jack should go back into a care home. Adam promises, and agrees he'll leave Peggy to cope tomorrow morning but he'll call in the evening to see if Jack had a good day at the day centre. Peggy's happy with this.

Abbie's had another sleepless night. Elizabeth suggests they move in to Lower Loxley now but Hayley wants to wait until they cut the house in two. Shula joins them for coffee but soon both Abbie and Hayley are fast asleep. Shula jokes it was when she mentioned Alistair's riveting plans for the panto. Shula's pleased Elizabeth can help with the costumes. They agree Hayley would be brilliant with the children in the panto but she's got enough on her plate, and it's not going to get any better. Elizabeth wonders how much longer Hayley, still sleeping, can carry on.

Episode written by Mary Cutler.

TUE 19:15 Front Row (b00f9gpy)
Presented by Mark Lawson.

Philippa Gregory, author of best selling books including *The Other Boleyn Girl*, reviews *The Devil's Whore*, a new drama series set in the English Civil War, co-created by Peter Flannery (author of *Our Friends in the North*) and Martine Brant.

Next month it will be twenty years since Enya released her debut album *Watermark*. During the two decades since, she has sold 70 million albums, won four Grammy awards and become Ireland's biggest selling solo artist. Enya joins Mark to discuss her career and new album, *And Winter Came*.

Writer Oliver Kamm joins Mark to discuss *The Baader Meinhof Complex*, the German-made blockbuster film that claims to be the first to show the warts-and-all horror of Germany's terrorist organisation, *The Red Army Faction*, led by Andreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof.

The Norwegian composer, percussionist and jazz performer Terje Isungset has a habit of performing on instruments not usually associated with the genre. He has brought a number of them to London this week to take part in the city's jazz festival where his musical tools include stone, wood and granite. However, his piece de resistance is a three-foot horn made entirely of 2500-year-old ice from a Norwegian glacier. We join Terje Isungset as he checks the packaging to see whether his ice horn has survived the journey.

TUE 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00fh2my)
A Taste For Death

Episode 2

Dramatisation of PD James's mystery.

Following the death of her son, Lady Ursula Berowne talks to medical consultant Stephen Lampart about his relationship with her daughter-in-law. Meanwhile, Dalglish prepares to visit the grand lady himself.

Dalglish Richard Derrington
Kate Miskin Deborah McAndrew
Lady Ursula Auriol Smith
Mattie Octavia Walters
Lampart David Birrell

Directed by Peter Leslie Wild.

TUE 20:00 File on 4 (b00fb8yf)
Simon Cox investigates how English football's finances have got into such a mess. With Premier League clubs alone currently in three billion pounds-worth of debt, the game's governing bodies in England and Europe want action and the UK government has called for a review of financial regulation within the game.

TUE 20:40 In Touch (b00fb8yh)
Peter White with news and information for the blind and partially sighted.

TUE 21:00 All in the Mind (b00fb8yr)
Suicide in Wales - Intensive Care - Blue Light - Psychics

SUICIDE IN WALES

The new strategy to cut suicide rates in Wales has been welcomed by the former chief executive of the Samaritans. The Welsh Assembly says that almost three quarters of those who have killed themselves in Wales had had no contact with mental health services in the year before they died.

Simon Armson, a clinical psychotherapist who used to be chief executive of the Samaritans welcomes the idea of concentrating

everybody's mind on the problem. Claudia speaks to him about why it's OK to talk about suicidal feelings.

INTENSIVE CARE

Every year ten thousand children are treated in paediatric intensive care units in the UK. Most of the time they're sedated with drugs, and new research has found that a significant number experience hallucinations brought on by the drugs they're given. These experiences can leave children with disturbing flashbacks later on, but clinical psychologists can play a part in helping both children and their parents to cope with a stay in intensive care.

Claudia visited the paediatric intensive care unit at St George's Hospital in south London to meet clinical psychologist Dr Gillian Colville - to see how it's done.

BLUE LIGHT

New research has found that if office workers sit under lights which have a blue-ish tinge, they not only feel happier and find it easier to concentrate, but they even sleep better at night. Derk-Jan Dijk, Professor of Sleep of Physiology at the University of Surrey described this bluish light to Claudia.

PSYCHICS HEARING VOICES

Many people would assume that hearing voices is a mental health problem, but that's not the case for everyone. Psychics and mediums often hear voices and say they wouldn't be without them. Dr Liz Andrew, Clinical Psychologist and Research Fellow at Cardiff University, set out to find out how hearing voices is a positive experience for one set of people, and a distressing one for another.

Her results have just been published in the journal *Psychological Medicine*. She explained to Claudia how the people with mental health problems in her study felt about their voices.

TUE 21:30 In Afghanistan: 30 Years of Conflict and Chaos (b00ffsgb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

TUE 21:58 Weather (b00f9hpk)
The latest weather forecast.

TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (b00f9hqz)
National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig. Including reports on whether the case of Baby P was worse than that of Victoria Climbié, whether increased government spending will get us out of recession and whether a renewed crackdown is under way in Burma.

TUE 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00f9j9c)
A Kestrel for a Knave

Episode 2

As part of Radio 4's 1968 season, James Anthony Pearson reads from Barry Hines's novel, which was the inspiration for the film *Kes*.

Billy impresses his English class.

TUE 23:00 Fabulous (b00fb8zx)
Series 2

Episode 4

Faye is anxious. She knows that today's women are Fabulous; they have it all, the job, the house, the colour-co-ordinated capsule wardrobe and they cope with the pressures modern life brings effortlessly, with nothing more than a copy of *Prima* and a poem by Pam Ayres to guide them. So why can't she pull it off? Life should be exciting with Edith going on maternity leave and announcing who will get her job...

Starring Daisy Haggard with Katy Brand, Stephen Critchlow, Ben Crowe, Justin Edwards, Mel Hudson, Martin Hyder, Joanna Neary, Jo Scanlan, Laura Solon, Dan Starkey and Ann Reid.

Written by Lucy Clarke

Music by Osymyso

Producer: Simon Nicholls

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2008.

TUE 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00f9k3n)
News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with Sean Curran.

WEDNESDAY 12 NOVEMBER 2008

WED 00:00 Midnight News (b00f993d)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by weather.

WED 00:30 Book of the Week (b00fj0vc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Tuesday]

WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00f994f)
The latest shipping forecast.

WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00f995v)
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00f9980)
The latest shipping forecast.

WED 05:30 News Briefing (b00f9991)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00f99c2)
Daily prayer and reflection with Anna Magnusson.

WED 05:45 Farming Today (b00f99dm)
News and issues in rural Britain, presented by Anna Hill.

WED 06:00 Today (b00f99g3)
Presented by James Naughtie and Evan Davis.

Economics editor Hugh Pym gives the latest prediction of the expected rise in unemployment figures. Nick Garnett reports from Sheffield.

The death of the little boy known as Baby P in north London has led to another review of child protection in England. Wes Cuell, acting chief executive of the NSPCC, discusses what it is likely to find.

Foreign secretary David Miliband visits Syria next week, a move that signals improving relations with Damascus. Middle East editor Jeremy Bowen reports.

Environment analyst Roger Harrabin reports on criticisms that the government has dithered over policies vital to energy security.

The EU is scrapping regulations that govern the shape and size of fruit and vegetables. Dominic Hughes reports.

Adrian Shine discusses why the myth of the Loch Ness Monster endures.

Dr Mark Hamilton and Prof Sheila McLean debate the number of children a sperm donor should be allowed to create.

Children's minister Beverley Hughes, trainer for child protection officers Joanna Nicolas and social policy expert Eileen Monroe discuss what a review into child protection will need to do to prevent tragedies in the future.

Prof Sir John Lawton has released a study which highlights safety concerns over nanotechnology.

Energy minister Mike O'Brien outlines the government's energy strategy in the face of warnings from experts that the UK faces possible power shortages over the next decade.

Col Stuart Tootal and Afghan foreign minister Dr Rangan Dadfar Spanta discuss whether the battle for Afghan hearts and minds can be won.

Former Conservative Chancellor Kenneth Clarke and former Home Secretary David Blunkett debate how to get people back into work in difficult economic circumstances.

WED 09:00 Midweek (b00fb99d)
Lively and diverse conversation with Libby Purves and guests.

WED 09:45 Book of the Week (b00fj0yd)
Florence Nightingale - The Woman and Her Legend

Episode 3

Lia Williams reads from Mark Bostridge's biography of the renowned 19th-century nurse and reformer, which sheds new light on her personal life and contribution to the medical profession.

Engravings of Florence ministering to the sick appear for the first time in the Illustrated London News.

WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00fh3rz)

Maritime archaeology; Induced labour

Dr Lucy Blue on how she developed her passion for maritime archaeology. Plus, Deborah MacMillan on the state of British ballet, and when should overdue babies be induced?

WED 11:00 Born in Bradford (b00fh99g)

Birthweight and Health

Winifred Robinson follows the fortunes of some of the thousands of babies being tracked by the Bradford Institute for Health Research in an effort to find out why genetic disorders and cases of infant and child mortality are so high in the city of Bradford.

Eventually, 10,000 families will be recruited in what will be the most ambitious study of children's health ever undertaken in the world.

This is the first of three programmes to be broadcast over 18 months that will follow the progress of the study.

WED 11:30 The Casebook of Inspector Steine (b009tzc)

The Smallest Show on Earth

Comedy drama series by Lynne Truss set in 1950s Brighton.

Brunswick organises a police open day, featuring a range of criminal exhibits. What could possibly go wrong?

Inspector Steine Michael Fenton Stevens

Sergeant Brunswick John Ramm

Mrs Groynes Sam Spiro

Constable Twitten Matt Green

Rudi Ethan Brook

Maisie Carla Mendonca

Ventriloquist Vince Kim Wall

Doris Rachel Atkins

Roy Will Keen.

WED 12:00 You and Yours (b00f9b52)

Presented by Winifred Robinson.

Many homeowners keen to sell their properties are offering a raffle-style competition. Gambling regulators are warning this could amount to running an illegal lottery.

Liz Barclay explores the high interest alternatives to traditional lenders - payday, logbook and home-collected loans - and how we should compare their costs.

Passengers' travel plans have been disrupted after a budget ferry company had its ship impounded in France for unpaid port fees.

The first conference aimed at combating the threat from boiler rooms has been held. Shari Vahl reports.

How important is the Post Office Card Account to the survival of post offices? We speak to Andy Burrows from Consumer Focus.

Brecon Beacons National Park Authority responds to criticism over its lengthy delays in dealing with planning applications.

WED 12:57 Weather (b00f9b6k)

The latest weather forecast.

WED 13:00 World at One (b00f9b7d)

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

WED 13:30 The Media Show (b00f99j)

Steve Hewlett presents a new topical programme about the fast-changing media world.

WED 14:00 The Archers (b00f9b98)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

WED 14:15 Drama (b007llc)

Keep Your Pantheon

David Mamet's comedy of ancient Roman manners.

An impoverished actor-manager and his troupe struggle to survive under an absurdly autocratic military regime.

Strabo Martin Jarvis

Lupus Albus Lloyd Owen

Philius Darren Richardson

Pelargon Simon Templeman

Ramus Morgan Sheppard

Quintus Magnus Christopher Neame

Titus Kenneth Danziger

Servant/1st Centurion/Armourer/Priest Alan Shearman

Messenger/2nd Centurion Guard Matthew Wolf

Directed by Rosalind Ayres.

WED 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00f92b6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:00 on Sunday]

WED 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00f9gff)

Parlez-vous British?

Lispeth

A witty tale by Rudyard Kipling, read by Rosalind Ayres.

An Indian child, brought up by a Missionary couple, becomes a strikingly beautiful, independent young woman. Her announcement that she will marry an English naturalist she has 'found' in the mountains results in some unexpected British behaviour.

Producer: Martin Jarvis

A Jarvis & Ayres Production for BBC Radio 4.

WED 15:45 24-7 (b007wmy)

Series 1

Episode 3

Series looking at the impact of Britain's new round-the-clock society on people's everyday lives. CCTV operators on the night shift in Leeds.

WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (b00f9fj)

Women and Domesticity - Corruption

WOMEN AND DOMESTICITY

Amanda Vickery, Reader in Modern British Women's History at Royal Holloway University of London will be giving the 2008 HarperCollins History Lecture. Her talk called Out of the Closet – Love, Power and Houses explores the homes of men and women from the Glorious Revolution of 1688 to the Great Reform Act of 1832. Amanda discusses domestic visitors and the development of taste.

CORRUPTION

Professor Raymond Fisman is a business economist whose research focuses on corruption and its impact on development. In his latest book Economic Gangsters: Corruption, Violence and the Poverty of Nations, Professor Fisman describes his new approach to the detection and eradication of corruption.

WED 16:30 All in the Mind (b00f98yr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

WED 17:00 PM (b00f9gkc)

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

WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00f9gng)

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

WED 18:30 Clare in the Community (b008pzzy)

Series 4

A Game Of Two Slavs

The overbearing social worker gets boyfriend Brian caught up in a hostage situation! Starring Sally Phillips. From January 2008.

WED 19:00 The Archers (b00f9b9b)

Any thoughts Peggy had of coping on her own are gone. Jack refuses to go to the day centre and Peggy can't placate him. Eventually Jack calms down and begs Peggy not to leave him. Stoically Peggy assures him she won't. But Jack's mood soon changes, and he starts pulling out all the cupboard drawers again. It's the final straw. Peggy breaks down in tears. She doesn't know what to do.

Will and Nic have a heart-to-heart and Will admits he wishes he could cope with seeing George at Keeper's Cottage. Nic thinks he should face his fears. That's what she did when she first got

back in touch with Will. Everything came flooding back to her too, but she's so glad she did it. So is Will.

The workmen are noisier than ever. Mike wants to tell them to stop but Hayley takes up Roy's suggestion and takes Abbie to Grey Gables. The hotel's quiet so Roy finds Hayley a room and looks after Abbie while Hayley sleeps. Roy's pleased when Will calls in, but jumps at the chance to hand Abbie over. Will's delighted to hold Abbie and admits it's good to be there. He's glad he came.

Episode written by Mary Cutler.

WED 19:15 Front Row (b00f9gq0)

Presented by Mark Lawson.

As she publishes Past-it Notes, a collection of her writing, Maureen Lipman talks to Mark Lawson about grief, poetry and a German sausage.

To mark 25 years of ITV's long-running police drama, The Bill has joined forces with primetime German cop show SOKO Leipzig for a special two-part story. The Bill Executive Producer Jonathan Young and SOKO Leipzig's Executive Producer Jörg Winger join Mark to discuss the co-production.

Tamsin Greig stars as a politician dealing with family scandal in David Hare's latest play, Gethsemane, which looks at fundraising for political parties and the motivation of today's politicians. Times columnist and assistant Editor Peter Riddell reviews the play.

Front Row looked through our archives to look at the question of real people in works of art, with clips from Australian playwright Joanne Murray Smith, political spin doctor turned novelist Alastair Campbell, author John Le Carre and singer Carly Simon.

WED 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00fh3s1)

A Taste For Death

Episode 3

Dramatisation of PD James's mystery.

After interviewing Lady Ursula, Dalgliesh moves on to Sir Paul's widow Barbara and is introduced to her volatile brother Dominic. Meanwhile, Sir Paul's wayward daughter Sarah is behaving secretly.

Dalgliesh Richard Derrington
Kate Miskin Deborah McAndrew
Lady Ursula Auriol Smith
Barbara Sonia Ritter
Dominic/Ivor Richard Katz
Sarah Octavia Walters

Directed by Peter Leslie Wild.

WED 20:00 Iconoclasts (b00f9f9f)

Episode 3

Edward Stourton chairs a live discussion series in which guests set out their strong views on a subject, before being challenged by a panel of experts.

Prof Jagdish Bhagwati, a leading expert on trade and development, argues that we should help the poor by actively buying products from sweatshops.

WED 20:45 Historians in the Tent of the General (b00fbegr)

Episode 1

Andrew Roberts considers the historical tendency for politicians to consult historians and to whose benefit such relationships work.

Andrew examines how American presidents have used historians to guide them, including the relationship between Arthur Schlesinger and JFK. He also speaks to biographer Robert Caro about Lyndon Johnson and Steven Hayward explores the Reagan years.

WED 21:00 World On The Move: Great Animal Migrations (b00f9xtp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:02 on Tuesday]

WED 21:30 Midweek (b00f99d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

WED 21:58 Weather (b00f9hpm)

The latest weather forecast.

WED 22:00 The World Tonight (b00f9hr1)

National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig.

WED 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00f9j9f)

A Kestrel for a Knave

Episode 3

As part of Radio 4's 1968 season, James Anthony Pearson reads from Barry Hines's novel, which was the inspiration for the film Kes.

Billy is in trouble at school but manages to impress one of his teachers.

WED 23:00 15 Minute Musical (b00fbcfw)

Series 5

Ramsey Todd

Radio 4's 15 Minute Musicals are delicious, bite-size musical delicacies.

Johnny Depp plays Gordon Ramsey Todd, the demon chef of Fleet Street who finds a new ingredient that makes his pies the talk of London Town in this 15 Minute Musical from 2008 and Winner of the Writer's Guild Award for Radio Comedy.

Starring: Richie Webb, Dave Lamb and Jess Robinson
Written by: Richie Webb, Dave Cohen and David Quantick
Music by: Richie Webb
Music Production: Matt Katz
Producer: Katie Tyrrell

The fun-size yet satisfying musicals take an easily identifiable public figure and give them a West End Musical make-over. The fabricated, sugar-coated story is told in an original, never heard before, musical.

WED 23:15 Self-Storage (b00fbd1k)

Series 2

Episode 2

Sitcom by Tom Collinson about a man living in a storage unit.

Judy arranges a date for Dave inside the Storage Garden.

Dave Reece Shearsmith
Geoff Mark Heap
Ron Tom Goodman-Hill
Judy Rosie Cavaliero
Sarah Susan Earl
Sioux Helen Longworth.

WED 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00f9k3q)

News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with Robert Orchard.

THURSDAY 13 NOVEMBER 2008

THU 00:00 Midnight News (b00f993g)

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

THU 00:30 Book of the Week (b00fj0yd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00f994h)

The latest shipping forecast.

THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00f995x)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00f9982)

The latest shipping forecast.

THU 05:30 News Briefing (b00f999p)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00f99c4)

Daily prayer and reflection with Anna Magnusson.

THU 05:45 Farming Today (b00f99dp)

News and issues in rural Britain, presented by Charlotte Smith.

THU 06:00 Today (b00f99g5)

Presented by James Naughtie and Sarah Montague.

Labour MP for Wansdyke Dan Norris evaluates a review of child protection services in the London borough of Haringey, where a baby boy died after months of abuse.

Dr Jon Danielsson of the LSE examines the UK's economic prospects.

Paul Millen, the author of Crime Scene Investigator and an expert in forensic evidence, discusses the inquiry at the Haut de la Garenne children's home in Jersey, which is no longer a murder case.

Technology correspondent Rory Cellan-Jones reports on the release of the Warcraft computer game.

General Motors, Chrysler and Ford have asked the US government for a multi-billion dollar loan after suffering huge falls in sales. Tony Woodley, from the union Unite, gives his reaction.

Today, it seems children's only aspiration for when they grow up is to be famous. Former editor Piers Morgan gives his reaction, as does astronaut Jean-Francois Clervoy, who is visiting schools to talk to children about a career in space.

Thought for the day with Anne Atkins.

Lenny Harper, who was in charge of the investigation into child abuse at Haut de la Garenne children's home in Jersey until he retired in August, discusses the case.

Andy Kerr of the Communication Workers Union discusses the economic crisis.

Children's Secretary Ed Balls wants a report on Haringey council's handling of the abuse of Baby P.

Bob Walker reports on 150 job losses at Royal Worcester and Spode.

Nicola Stanbridge reports on the shooting of Kadeem Blackwood, a 15-year-old boy from Derby.

Filmmaker Dan Mirvish explains how he and his colleague Eitan Gorlin hoaxed Sarah Palin.

Andrew Hosken reports on how an asbestos-related form of lung cancer could kill up to 100,000 people over the next 20 years.

THU 09:00 In Our Time (b00fbd26)

Neuroscience

Melvyn Bragg and guests examine the relationship between the mind and the brain as they discuss recent developments in Neuroscience. In the mid-19th century a doctor had a patient who had suffered a stroke. The patient was unable to speak save for one word. The word was 'Tan' which became his name. When Tan died, the doctor discovered damage to the left side of his brain and concluded that the ability to speak was housed there. This is how neuroscience used to work – by examining the dead or investigating the damaged – but now things have changed. Imaging machines and other technologies enable us to see the active brain in everyday life, to observe the activation of its cells and the mass firing of its neuron batteries. Our extraordinary new knowledge of how the brain works has challenged concepts of free will and consciousness and opened up new ways of understanding the brain. Yet these new ideas seem to conform to some old ideas such as Freudian Psychoanalysis. But what picture of the brain has emerged, how has our understanding of it changed and what are the implications for understanding that most mysterious and significant of all phenomena – the human mind? With Martin Conway, Professor of Psychology at the University of Leeds; Gemma Calvert, Professor of Applied Neuroimaging at WMG, University of Warwick and David Papineau, Professor of Philosophy of Science at King's College London.

THU 09:45 Book of the Week (b00fj0yg)

Florence Nightingale - The Woman and Her Legend

Episode 4

Lia Williams reads from Mark Bostridge's biography of the renowned 19th-century nurse and reformer, which sheds new light on her personal life and contribution to the medical profession.

Florence is bedridden with illness, giving her work a new sense of urgency.

THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00fh3rf)

Elderly parents; Women's voices

When elderly parents who are struggling to cope resist your help, at what point should you step in? Plus, Catherine Bott and Patsy Rodenberg the female vocal range.

THU 11:00 Crossing Continents (b00fbjlx)

Liberia: Children for Sale

Nadene Ghouri goes undercover to expose the trade in children by some charities registered in the United States and operating as businesses in Liberia.

With the country still reeling from the devastation of a vicious civil war and with unemployment and hunger rampant, she reveals how desperate parents in Liberia are giving their children up to unscrupulous operators who arrange fast-track adoptions with American families. The parents do not realise that they are unlikely ever to see their children again.

THU 11:30 From Manchester to the Mississippi (b00fbjw5)

CP Lee tells the story of the Manchester leg of the 1964 concert tour that showcased some of America's greatest black musicians.

That concert, which featured Muddy Waters, Sonny Terry, Brownie McGhee and Sister Rosetta Tharpe, was broadcast on television and inspired many British young musicians who would go on to find fame in the 1960s and beyond.

As well as rarely heard material from the concert, Lee hears from those who were there in the audience, including the tour's manager Joe Boyd.

THU 12:00 You and Yours (b00f9b54)

Presented by Winifred Robinson.

The government and councils are considering using old military sites to store recycling waste, which can't be sold because the market for waste has declined steeply.

The chairman of Lloyds of London, Lord Levene, offers his views on the current economic crisis and how it may affect the insurance industry.

There are three major museum projects underway in the North: the Riverside Museum in Glasgow, the Great North Museum in Newcastle and now the Museum of Liverpool. The city has £70 million to spend on the new project but what will be in it? Chairman of the NML Trust Phil Redmond and Janet Dugdale, who is in charge of the museum's exhibits, discuss.

Complete satisfaction or your money back? A consultation is underway into whether we should get a replacement or repair rather than a refund on faulty goods. We ask what constitutes faulty anyway?

Liz Barclay looks at the Credit Union as another source of funds.

Care homes companies like Southern Cross, Four Seasons and the Priory Group have made spectacular gains in the past. But it is a business model that is being well and truly tested now.

The Government has decided to award a new contract for a card account used by millions of people to receive benefits and pensions to the Post Office.

THU 12:57 Weather (b00f9b6m)

The latest weather forecast.

THU 13:00 World at One (b00f9b7j)

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

THU 13:30 Open Country (b00f8znx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:07 on Saturday]

THU 14:00 The Archers (b00f9b9b)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

THU 14:15 Drama (b00fbkp9)

Donna Franceschild - Quartet

Autumn Leaves

4 Extra Debut. A series of four comic dramas following the fortunes of a jazz quartet in the remote west Highlands of Scotland by Donna Franceschild.

Robbie used to be a professional jazz pianist, now he's a much-

abused and miserable music teacher. On the edge of despair, and just about to sit down to a microwave meal for one, he hears a strange noise. It's a sheep farmer playing double bass in his bathroom.

A moving comedy about a musician who, having lost everything, accidentally gains a jazz quartet.

Pianist: Eoin Millar

Original music composed by Eoin Millar.

Director: Kirsty Williams.

THU 15:00 Journey of a Lifetime (b0076n3s)
2004: Cattle Roads and Motorcades

Luke Freeman fulfils his life's dream to drive a herd of cattle along the old drove-paths of Madagascar and ends up as chief speechwriter to its president and jetting around Africa armed with a diplomatic passport.

THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (b00f9217)
[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 on Sunday]

THU 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00f9gfh)
Parlez-vous British?

Shooting an Elephant

A moving story by George Orwell, set in Colonial Burma. A young English policeman is faced with the task of shooting a rogue elephant. How important is loss of face?

Reader: Matthew Wolf.

Producer: Martin Jarvis
A Jarvis & Ayres Production for BBC Radio 4.

THU 15:45 24-7 (b007wb2x)
Series 1

Episode 4

Series looking at the impact of Britain's new round-the-clock society on people's everyday lives. Some find that their work follows them even when they are at home.

THU 16:00 Open Book (b00f92k5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

THU 16:30 Material World (b00fbkx7)
Art and Perception - The Fruit Fly's Brain

Art and Perception
The analytical facts of science and the imaginative dreamings of art sometimes seem poles apart. But they meet up in the human brain through the process of perception.

In Material World this week, Quentin Cooper hears from a leading neuroscientist - Professor Colin Blakemore and artist Daria Martin about the process of perception and how art can link the senses in surprising ways.

Colin Blakemore says: "I'm particularly interested in works of art as objects of perception, as well as metaphors for perception (simultaneously things in their own right, while representative of other things, other thoughts, other sensations).

Art, like mathematics, or a scientific model or theory, is the use of one form of representation to provoke enquiry or understanding about another.

And, like an equation or a theory, good art is beautiful or powerful in its own right, as well as being inherently satisfying in the way that it describes something else." Daria Martin says her films are very far from being documentaries.

"You might describe them as 'fantasies. And yet they are made with real locations, real performers. They start as daydreams in my mind, and their actualisation is a kind of modelling of that daydream. In a sense, I attempt to capture what it's like to be in someone's head." The discussion explores the suggestion that all art is 'synaesthetic' - in other words it uses perception through one sense, such as vision, to evoke other senses and emotions.

The Fruit Fly's Brain

The latest "buzz" in neuroscience is all about flies' brains. Dr Kevin Moffat of Warwick University and Dr Richard Baines of Manchester University join Quentin Cooper to discuss how the tiny *Drosophila melanogaster*, or "fruit fly" is providing scientists with intriguing clues about how the brain works and what happens when it goes wrong. Brain research has taken

flight as scientists have successfully engineered flies that closely model the symptoms of human diseases such as epilepsy and Alzheimer's.

Age-related diseases such as Alzheimer's are a growing health concern as humans are now living for longer. In addition, about one third of people with epilepsy are resistant to the drugs that are currently available. These powerful little creatures provide a tool that can help to unravel the underlying causes of brain diseases and accelerate the development of new drug treatments.

THU 17:00 PM (b00f9gkf)
Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Eddie Mair. Plus Weather.

THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00f9gnj)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

THU 18:30 4 Stands Up (b00fbkx9)
Series 2

Episode 3

Rhod Gilbert hosts the stand-up comedy show featuring some of the top names on the circuit.

THU 19:00 The Archers (b00f9b9d)
Mike and Eddie can't agree on which end of the cow they should be - Mike says he's been studying the cows mooing, so he should definitely be the speaking end. Eddie thinks they should practice, which Kenton wholeheartedly encourages and they head upstairs at the Bull.

They begin with a song, and get into their cow positions - Mike at the front, Eddie the rear, and try walking, with limited success. Their singing impresses Kenton hugely, but his Dame Trot lines fall on unenthusiastic ears.

Jennifer and Lilian are preparing Peggy's birthday tea. Jennifer's convinced something's not right at the Lodge - Peggy seems to be managing too well. They quiz Adam about it. He says they need to talk to Peggy.

Later, Jack tells Lilian that Peggy should have the first slice of birthday cake - it'll make her happy, and she isn't. Peggy begins to cry. She can't go on pretending she can cope. Jennifer appears cheerily with the cake, finding Peggy distraught. Peggy eventually goes to sleep, exhausted.

Adam admits that he and Ian have been helping Peggy. Sending Jack away hit Peggy hard - she doesn't trust them. Lilian insists from now on they must listen to Peggy, and Jennifer agrees, whatever the consequences.

Episode written by Mary Cutler.

THU 19:15 Front Row (b00f9gq2)
Presented by Mark Lawson.

As the TV comedy *Outnumbered* returns to the small screen, stars Hugh Dennis and Claire Skinner discuss the fine art of acting with children.

After selling nearly 100 million copies of her books, the American author Anne Rice has said she won't write any more vampire novels. Anne explains why and discusses her reconversion to Christ.

Mark Wahlberg stars as Max Payne, a maverick cop determined to track down those responsible for the murder of his family, in a film based on a series of computer games of the same name. Matt Thorne joins Mark to discuss how well the game has translated to the big screen.

As the London Jazz Festival opens with a concert celebrating a century of the jazz voice, Kevin LeGendre reflects on why singers are often overshadowed by jazz instrumentalists, despite their growing commercial success.

THU 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00fh3x7)
A Taste For Death

Episode 4

Dramatisation of PD James's mystery.

Stephen Lampart proves a much more willing witness than Dalglish and Kate expect. He reveals something about his private life and offers more information about Sarah's boyfriend Ivor.

Dalglish Richard Derrington
Kate Miskin Deborah McAndrew
Massingham Mark Carey
Lady Ursula Auriol Smith
Dominic Richard Katz
Lampart David Birrell

Directed by Peter Leslie Wild.

THU 20:00 In Afghanistan: Should We Bring Home the Troops? (b00fc6pk)
As part of Radio 4's In Afghanistan season, Eddie Mair chairs a debate from Chatham House in London about the future direction of Britain's involvement in Afghanistan.

Guardian columnist Simon Jenkins believes that disaster beckons there, and that more British soldiers would only lead to even greater insurgency. He defends his opinion in the company of fellow speakers who include Ahmed Rashid, Rory Stewart and UN representative Chris Alexander.

THU 21:00 Leading Edge (b00fbkz3)
Who Should We Trust?

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As banks collapse and interest rates drop, how do we know who to trust?
Dr Tim Behrens of the Department of Experimental Psychology at Oxford University has been carrying out a study, published in this week's *Nature*, looking at how we decide to trust other peoples' advice.

Galaxy Zoo

The rate at which robotic telescopes are photographing distant galaxies has left researchers with millions of unanalysed images. Hence the decision to ask the public to log on to the Galaxy Zoo website and help out. This week they launched the second phase of their quest.

First Pictures of Exoplanets
An international team has just released the first ever optical images of a group of exoplanets: planets that orbit not our own Sun, but another and more distant star.

Sticky Tape X-Rays
A recent surprising discovery is that ordinary, everyday sticky tape can emit X-rays. Jon Stewart reports.

Saving the World's Rarest Wolves
The Ethiopian Wolf is under threat of extinction. Only about 500 remain, mostly living in the Bale Mountains of Southern Ethiopia - and they're facing an outbreak of rabies. The remedy currently being tried relies on vaccination as Dr Claudio Sillero of Oxford University explains to Geoff.

THU 21:30 In Our Time (b00fbd26)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

THU 21:58 Weather (b00f9hpp)
The latest weather forecast.

THU 22:00 The World Tonight (b00f9hr3)
National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig. Including reports on what the recession in Germany means for the rest of Europe, how the people of Gaza are coping without power and an earthquake drill for millions of California residents.

THU 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00f9j9h)
A Kestrel for a Knave

Episode 4

As part of Radio 4's 1968 season, James Anthony Pearson reads from Barry Hines's novel, which was the inspiration for the film *Kes*.

Billy makes a decision that will have dreadful consequences.

THU 23:00 Cowards (b00fbkz5)
Series 2

Episode 1

Step inside the strange and happy world of the Cowards.

Series 2 of sketch comedy with a comic slant on human frailties
Starring Tom Basden, Stefan Golaszewski, Tim Key and Lloyd Woolf.

Producer: Victoria Lloyd

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in November 2008.

THU 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00f9k3s)

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

FRIDAY 14 NOVEMBER 2008

FRI 00:00 Midnight News (b00f993j)

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

FRI 00:30 Book of the Week (b00fj0yg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Thursday]

FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00f994k)

The latest shipping forecast.

FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00f995z)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00f9984)

The latest shipping forecast.

FRI 05:30 News Briefing (b00f999r)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00f99c6)

Daily prayer and reflection with Anna Magnusson.

FRI 05:45 Farming Today (b00f99dr)

News and issues in rural Britain, presented by Charlotte Smith.

FRI 06:00 Today (b00f99g7)

Presented by John Humphrys and Evan Davis.

Andrew Nielsen explains a new report that finds that children in Jersey have less protection than those in the rest of the UK.

Robert Peston reports on how Barclays Bank has turned to the Middle East to raise capital.

Frank Gardner reports on the assessment from the head of the CIA on the global threat posed by Al-Qaeda.

Dmitry Babich examines President Dmitry Medvedev's proposal to extend the Russian presidential term from four to six years.

Supt Dal Babu, of the National Association of Muslim Police, and chief constable Steve Otter discuss why police chiefs want to boost the number of Muslim police officers in order to help tackle extremism.

John Culshaw reports on what Prince Charles may receive for his 60th birthday.

Richard Lister reports on Hedge Fund regulation in the US.

Thought for the day with Abdal Hakim Murad.

Childcare specialist Marion Brandon discusses child protection.

Construction equipment firm JCB is to shed 398 jobs. Chief exec Matthew Taylor explains why.

Nick Robinson asks economist Paul Krugman what challenges world leaders are facing. Prof Willem Buiter assesses the forthcoming G20 talks.

The Prince of Wales is 60 years old. Peter Hunt talks to the Prince's critics, friends and advisors.

Lawyer Lawrence Davies explains how his client, former social worker Nevres Kemal, warned of the risks to children in Haringey in February 2007. Mike Wardle examines the case.

Former Paymaster General Geoffrey Robinson discusses the UK banking system and the pre-budget report.

Chris Riddell discusses what makes a great children's book with author Andy Stanton.

Sir Peter Hall and author Martin Baker discuss whether artists will be inspired by the current financial crisis.

FRI 09:00 Desert Island Discs (b00fb16n)

Allan Ahlberg

Kirsty Young's castaway in Desert Island Discs this week is one of our best-loved children's authors, Allan Ahlberg. He started writing stories for children at his wife Janet's suggestion - she wanted someone to write the words so that she could provide the illustrations. They went on to produce more than three dozen picture books together including The Jolly Postman, Each Peach Pear Plum and Peepo! and their books sold in their millions.

In this moving programme, Allan describes the impact of Janet's diagnosis, how she faced up to the knowledge that she was dying and how, after her death, he worked through his grief by compiling another book - a very personal collection about her life and work.

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

Favourite track: Closing Time by Leonard Cohen

Book: Selected Stories by Alice Munro

Luxury: A wall to kick a football against.

FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (b00fj0yj)

Florence Nightingale - The Woman and Her Legend

Episode 5

Lia Williams reads from Mark Bostridge's biography of the renowned 19th-century nurse and reformer, which sheds new light on her personal life and contribution to the medical profession.

A statue of Florence is unveiled without fanfare in London's Waterloo Place.

FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00fh3zx)

Cervical cancer screening: The life of Annie Horniman

Should women be tested earlier for cervical cancer? Plus, the legacy of theatrical pioneer Annie Horniman, and is the car the best place to have a meaningful conversation?

FRI 11:00 Enemies Within (b00fbm54)

Episode 2

Ruth McDonald investigates of the world of the British intelligence services' informers, who have operated in Northern Ireland throughout the Troubles. She finds out what motivated them and their handlers to risk their lives, whether their actions broke the law and why their activities have provoked so much revulsion by the communities in which they operated.

Featuring an interview with a Special Branch officer who trained handlers in how to run informers.

FRI 11:30 Fags, Mags and Bags (b00fbn96)

Series 2

Beansy, Beansy, Beansy, Beansy, Beansy

More shop based shenanigans and over the counter philosophy, courtesy of Ramesh Mahju and his trusty sidekick Dave.

Written by and starring Donald McLeary and Sanjeev Kohli.

This 2nd series sees guest appearances from Nina Wadia, currently starring in Eastenders, and even Sanjeev's brother Hardeep Singh Kohli making an appearance in one episode as a fellow shop owner. Gerard Kelly also reprises his role as Father Henderson.

Ramesh Mahju has built it up over the course of 30 years, and is a firmly entrenched feature of the local area. Ramesh is ably assisted by his shop sidekick Dave, a forty-something underachiever who shares Ramesh's love of the art of shopkeeping, even if he is treated like a slave.

Then of course there are Ramesh's sons Sanjay and Alok, both surly and not particularly keen on the old school approach to shopkeeping, but natural successors to the business, and Ramesh is keen to pass all his worldly wisdom onto them whether they like it or not.

Ramesh ... Sanjeev Kohli
Dave ... Donald McLeary
Alok ... Susheel Kumar
Sanjay ... Omar Raza
Father Henderson ... Gerard Kelly
Lovely Sue ... Julie Wilson Nimmo
Colin the Cobbler ... Greg Haiste
Geoff Selkirk ... Sean Scanlan
Geoff Muncie ... Steven McNicoll
Hilly Bewerdine ... Kate Brailsford

Director: Iain Davidson

Producer: Gus Beattie

A Comedy Unit production for BBC Radio 4.

FRI 12:00 You and Yours (b00f9b56)

Presented by Peter White.

Rising construction costs combined with a shrinking economy has meant the scaling down of some of the Olympic venues. Melanie Abbott has been looking at what these changes will mean for the legacy of the games.

Fraudsters are taking advantage of the informality of social networking sites to lure people onto websites run by criminals and pass on their email addresses which can be sold on. We speak to Senior Security Analyst at Trend Micro, Rik Ferguson.

The Treasury and taxpayers could be left short of millions of pounds worth of income from the rail network if business cutbacks and job-losses lead to a reduction in people travelling at peak times. Mark Holdstock takes a look at how the downturns of the '80s and '90s affected the rail industry.

Disability on screen is often portrayed by the able-bodied. We look at a new British film which bucks the trend with disabled actors playing disabled characters.

One of the world's leading urban artists, Adam Neate, talks to Peter White about his latest collection of work, which has been left across the capital for anyone to pick up and take away.

Lord Digby Jones, the longest-serving DG of the Confederation of British Industry, tells You and Yours how he relaxes at the weekend.

FRI 12:57 Weather (b00f9b6p)

The latest weather forecast.

FRI 13:00 World at One (b00f9b7l)

National and international news with Shaun Ley.

FRI 13:30 Feedback (b00fbnw6)

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

FRI 14:00 The Archers (b00f9b9d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

FRI 14:15 Drama (b00fbnw8)

Operation Charlie

Comedy by Rhys Lloyd, inspired by a real KGB plot to disrupt the investiture of the Prince of Wales in 1969. A professor of international studies is hosting a conference at a university in North Wales when he is contacted by a mysterious stranger who knows rather too much about his past.

Professor Gerald Owen Jones Robert Blythe

Ryutin Ewan Bailey

Margaret Jones Sharon Morgan

Dr Mike Penrose Doug Ballard

Waiter Dylan Williams.

FRI 15:00 Ramblings (b00fbw85)

Series 11

Mullion, Cornwall

Clare Balding meets Geoffrey Wellum, who flew Spitfires during the Battle of Britain. Now 86, he takes Clare to some of the areas near his home in Mullion, Cornwall, where he was able to find the isolation and solitude he needed after returning from war.

FRI 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00f9gfk)

Parlez-vous British?

Overseas Membership

Specially written for the series, this story by Christopher Matthew is set in occupied France.

Based on actuality with an imaginative, literary twist. Read by Martin Jarvis.

Producer: Rosalind Ayres

A Jarvis & Ayres production for BBC Radio 4.

FRI 15:45 24-7 (b00fwwtk)

Series 1

Episode 5

Series looking at the impact of Britain's new round-the-clock society on people's lives. A tax expert and a group of printers whose working day has been revolutionised.

FRI 16:00 Last Word (b00fbz05)

John Wilson 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 (b00fbz07)

Francine Stock talks to Ridley Scott about Russell Crowe, movies about Iraq and time wasters.

Mike Hodges, the director of Get Carter and Croupier discusses his lost movie from 1974, The Terminal Man, a favourite of legendary film-maker Terence Malick.

Bernd Eichinger, the writer and producer of Downfall, discusses his latest cinematic slice of German history The Baader Meinhof Complex, a controversial biopic of the Red Army Faction.

FRI 17:00 PM (b00f9gkh)

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

FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00f9gnl)

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

FRI 18:30 The News Quiz (b00fbz09)

Series 66

Episode 8

Sandi Toksvig chairs the topical comedy quiz. The panellists include Jeremy Hardy, Robin Ince and Carrie Quinlan.

FRI 19:00 The Archers (b00f9b9g)

Tom's busy at Bridge Farm when he answers a call from impatient Jazzer, telling him he needs to get over to Home Farm. When Tom arrives, Jazzer shows him two pigs with scratched faces. Jazzer blames Gary for not keeping an eye on the food, which the pigs have been fighting over. How many more mistakes can Gary make before Tom fires him?

Tom eventually calls Gary and lets him go, to Jazzer's delight. Brian appears, telling Tom he's seen his pigs fighting. But Tom says he's already fired Gary. Gloating Brian and Jazzer suggest they help find Gary's replacement. Tom tells them he'll manage.

Jennifer's feeling guilty about what happened with Peggy, wishing she had listened to Lillian. When Jennifer and Lillian arrive at the Lodge, Peggy explains how difficult it is for her, giving up responsibility for Jack. Jennifer apologises to Peggy for putting Jack in The Willows, which Peggy appreciates - she knows this is hard for Jennifer to admit. Peggy tells them how difficult it is feeling old - she can't manage her own life any more. Jennifer tells her they'll set up a rota to help, but Lillian and Peggy interrupt. Peggy suggests they need a professional carer, like Maria.

Episode written by Mary Cutler.

FRI 19:15 Front Row (b00f9gq4)

Seamus Heaney

Presented by Mark Lawson.

To coincide with the publication of Stepping Stones, a new book of interviews with the 1995 Nobel Prize-winner Seamus Heaney, Mark Lawson talks to the celebrated Irish poet on stage at Wyndhams Theatre in London's West End in front of a live audience and alongside the book's author, Dennis O'Driscoll.

In this rare interview, Seamus Heaney discusses the inspiration for his poetry, reflects on the influence of The Troubles on his life and work, and how a stroke in 2006 affected his ability to write.

FRI 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00fh3zz)

A Taste For Death

Episode 5

Dramatisation of PD James's mystery.

Lampart throws light on the deaths of Theresa Nolan and Diana Travers and gives his version of Barbara's birthday party. Meanwhile, Dalgliesh and Kate call on Sarah and her radical boyfriend Ivor.

Dalgliesh Richard Derrington
Kate Miskin Deborah McAndrew
Massingham Mark Carey
Lampart David Birrell
Sarah Octavia Walters
Ivor Richard Katz

Directed by Peter Leslie Wild.

FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (b00fbz0c)

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate from Scunthorpe. The panel are pensions minister Rosie Winterton, Conservative MP John Redwood, associate editor of the Daily Mirror Kevin Maguire and professor of politics and women's studies at York University Baroness Hale Afshar.

FRI 20:50 A Point of View (b00fbz0f)

Robin the Hood

Rational choices, reasoned discussions, respect for lawful institutions: that's what Clive James wants from his action heroes as he argues that the days of mindless Hollywood action are over. Clive says a new climate of reason prevails - and it extends well beyond Hollywood.

FRI 21:00 Friday Drama (b00fbz79)

The Johnny Cash Hi-Jack Roadshow

Michael Butt's high-tension tale of a hijack on the M1. When two out-of-work Sheffield lorry drivers steal a petrol tanker and set off for the Houses of Parliament, they start to question their lives and past events begin to set them against each other.

Paul Ray Fearon
Vic Philip Jackson
Dougie Des O'Malley
Robert and Andy Rupert Degas
Susan and Mandy DeNica Fairman
Marie/Iris Rosalyn Wright

Directed by Dirk Maggs.

FRI 21:58 Weather (b00f9hrp)

The latest weather forecast.

FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (b00f9hr5)

With Robin Lustig. Featuring Gordon Brown's visit to the US as leaders aim to kick-start the world economy. Plus on Children in Need day, are people still giving to charity?

FRI 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00f9j9k)

A Kestrel for a Knave

Episode 5

As part of Radio 4's 1968 season, James Anthony Pearson reads from Barry Hines's novel, which was the inspiration for the film Kes.

Billy finds out what his brother has done.

FRI 23:00 A Good Read (b00fb4x0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Tuesday]

FRI 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00f9k3v)

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