

**SATURDAY 15 NOVEMBER 2008**

**SAT 00:00 Midnight News (b00fbzc7)**

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

**SAT 00:30 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.

**SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00fbzc9)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00fbzcc)**

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

**SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00fbzcf)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 05:30 News Briefing (b00fbzch)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00fbzck)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Derek Boden.

**SAT 05:45 IPM (b00fbzcp)**

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

**SAT 06:00 News and Papers (b00fp8z)**

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

**SAT 06:04 Weather (b00fp91)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 06:07 Open Country (b00fp93)**

Countryside magazine. Matt Baker investigates traditional freemining in the Forest of Dean.

**SAT 06:35 Farming Today This Week (b00fp95)**

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

**SAT 06:57 Weather (b00fp97)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 07:00 Today (b00fp99)**

Presented by Edward Stourton and Evan Davis.

Andrew Walker assesses how leaders at the G20 will work to solve the global financial crisis.

Martin Plaut explains what the British can do with the pirates captured off the Yemen coast.

David Thompson assesses the claim made by shadow chancellor George Osborne that Gordon Brown's economic policies could lead to a run on the pound.

Yesterday in Parliament.

Rwanda and the DR of Congo have agreed to cooperate to help ease the conflict. Mark Doyle reports.

Rajesh Mirchandani reports on wildfires threatening homes in California.

Emma-Jane Kirby reports on Segolene Royal's attempt to become the leader of the French Left.

Thought for the day with the Rev Rob Marshall.

Sir Peter Burt, former chief exec of Bank of Scotland, explains why he wants HBOS to abandon the proposed merger with Lloyds.

Nick Robinson outlines what world leaders will be discussing at the G20. Will Hutton, chief exec of the Work Foundation, discusses British banks with MP Michael Fallon of the Treasury select committee.

Musician Julian Cope takes reporter Nicola Stanbridge for a tour around Avebury.

Andrew Hosken visits Haringey following the case of Baby P, who died from abuse despite being on the council's risk register. Family lawyer Sarah Harman explains what the inquiry may be focussing on.

This week the drummer with the Jimi Hendrix Experience, Mitch Mitchell, died. But why are there so few celebrity drummers these days?

Nick Jones reflects why political reporter and Strictly Come Dancing contestant John Sergeant is now considered by some as a national treasure.

The art of conversation is being killed by e-mails and texts, says author of The Art of Conversation, Catherine Blyth. Dr Bethan Marshall disagrees.

**SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (b00fp9c)**

Real life stories in which listeners talk about the issues that matter to them. Presenter Peter Curran is joined by Bill Drummond, artist and cultural provocateur.

Hannah Pudsey, from East Yorkshire, tells us how a heart transplant operation changed her life. Plus the harrowing tale of a survivor from Kristallnacht in Berlin in 1938.

Esther Rantzen takes us on a day trip to Portsmouth to visit the Mary Rose, the only 16th century warship on display anywhere in the world. And we have the inheritance tracks of Andy Taylor, ex Duran Duran, and the poet is Kate Fox.

**SAT 10:00 Excess Baggage (b00fp9f)**

Cambodian Dance - Dr Who

**CAMBODIAN DANCE**

Cambodia is a country of great beauty with many rich and fascinating traditions, but also a country burdened with a legacy of decades of conflict which it is still casting off.

Denise Heywood lived there for three years and now leads tours to Cambodia as well as spending time exploring and visiting as an independent traveller. In her latest book Cambodian Dance, a Celebration of the Gods Denise examines the importance of dance in the culture and history of the country.

**DR WHO**

The ongoing enthusiasm for Dr Who, in many ways the ultimate traveller, has brought with it numerous spin offs, a whole new generation of fans and has spawned a vast industry of opinion, enthusiasm and merchandise, including many books. John McCarthy is joined by Nick Griffiths who is the author of Who Goes There, a Dr Who travelogue and comedy writer and Dr Who fan, Nev Fountain to discuss what can be gained from travelling to fictional and television locations.

**SAT 10:30 Being Prince of Wales (b00fp9h)**

Episode 2

Two-part series in which 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 assesses the role of the current Prince of Wales and what the future of the role might be. He talks to politicians and the public, as well as friends and advisers of the Prince, to discover how Charles has made the role very different to his predecessors.

**SAT 11:00 The Week in Westminster (b00fp9d)**

A look behind the scenes at Westminster with Elinor Goodman.

**SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (b00fp9g)**

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

**SAT 12:00 Money Box (b00fp9j)**

Paul Lewis features a report on Gordon Brown's call on world leaders in Washington to agree on co-ordinated tax cuts to stimulate the global economy.

**SAT 12:30 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.

**SAT 12:57 Weather (b00fpgl)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 13:00 News Briefing (b00fpgn)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 13:10 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 Haleh Afshar.

**SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (b00fpgq)**

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

**SAT 14:30 Saturday Drama (b00770qk)**

Cry Hungary

The playwright draws on his own family's experiences in his drama Cry Hungary.

In October 1956, thousands of Hungarians rise up against the oppressive Soviet-backed government. Peter, a chosen son of the working classes, arrives in Budapest to study at the university. He falls in love with Eva, a committed communist.

When Peter becomes involved in the demonstrations, Eva finds her loyalties severely tested.

Peter Kovacs ..... Lee Ingleby  
Eva Toth ..... Naomi Frederick  
Janos ..... Christopher Fox  
Imre Toth ..... Larry Lamb  
Szentendy ..... Mark Straker  
Istvan ..... Joseph Kloska  
AVO Officer ..... Sam Dale  
AVO Sergeant ..... Paul Richard Biggin  
Boy ..... Emma Noakes

Director Toby Swift.

**SAT 15:30 50 Years of Little Richard (b00f9yp)**

Sarfraz 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.

**SAT 16:00 Weekend Woman's Hour (b00f9ps)**

Highlights of this week's Woman's Hour programmes with Sheila McClenon. Including Ruth Jones; an innovative approach to adoption; the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights; discussions on the female vocal range; and the children of politicians.

**SAT 17:00 PM (b00f9pv)**

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

**SAT 17:30 The Bottom Line (b00f9px)**

Evan Davis talks to business leaders about growing business in a downturn and barriers to entry. His guests are Keith Clarke, chief executive of WS Atkins, Will King, founder and chief executive of King of Shaves, Julie Meyer, chief executive of Ariadne Capital and Leo McKee, chief executive of BrightHouse.

**SAT 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00f9pz)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 17:57 Weather (b00f9p1)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00ffph3)**

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

**SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (b00ffph5)**

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

He is joined by Keith Allen, Jim Davidson and Andrea Riseborough and Jo Bunting talks to presenter and comedy writer Clive Coleman. Including from Isobel Campbell and Mark Lanegan and Mercury Rev.

**SAT 19:00 From Fact to Fiction (b00ffpzd)**

Series 5

Clear Your Desk

Series in which writers create a fictional response to the week's news.

With UK house sales falling to a 30-year low and unemployment figures rising, comedy writer and actor Laura Solon examines the financial crisis through the eyes of two rival estate agents. As their professional relationship turns personal, are they helping or hindering their risk of unemployment?

**SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (b00ffpzg)**

David Hare's new play Gethsemane and The Fallen by documentary maker Morgan Matthews

Panel:

Liz Forgan - journalist and radio and television executive  
Cahal Dallat - poet and broadcaster  
Paul Farley - poet and lecturer

Tom Morris – theatre director

Gethsemane by David Hare

Nothing is more important to a modern political party than fund-raising. But the values of the donors can't always coincide with the professed beliefs of the party. Gethsemane is Hare's third play in a series that draws on recent events. The Permanent Way (2003) addressed the privatisation of Britain's railways, and Stuff Happens (2004) looked at the run-up to the Iraq war.

Gethsemane is at the National Theatre until 24th February, and then on tour in Windsor, Newcastle, Cambridge, Bath and Brighton.

The Forever War

The Forever War gives us an intimate and kaleidoscopic view of three areas of conflict: from Afghanistan; to the scene of the attacks on the Twin Towers; to the strange and violent world of Iraq under siege. New York Times foreign correspondent Dexter Filkins is the only American reporter to have witnessed all three, providing the human story behind events that are often described in the press as yet another IED (improvised explosive device) The Fallen Marking Armistice week this epic three hour documentary by Morgan Matthews commemorates every single British serviceman and woman who has died in the current conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. It has been described as the most ambitious single documentary in the Corporation's history.

The Fallen is on BBC 2 Saturday at 9.05pm

Darwin Big Idea Exhibition

The Natural History Museum explores Charles Darwin's life 150 years after the the revolutionary big idea that changed our understanding of the natural world and our place within it, retracing his life changing journey aboard the HMS Beagle that led him to his ground breaking theory of evolution.

Darwin Big Idea Exhibition at the Natural History Museum 14 November 2008 - 19 April 2009.

The Baader Meinhoff Complex

A film by Udi Edel based on Stefan Aust's book which was first published in 1985 and based on the writer's personal knowledge of the Red Army Faction terrorists. It chronicle events that reached their peak in the "German Autumn" of 1977, in the hijacking and liberation of passengers and crew of the Lufthansa plane "Landshut", the suicides of the imprisoned RAF leaders and the murder othe Employers Association President Hanns Martin Schleyer.

The Baader Meinhof Complex is released in selected cinemas nationwide on 14th November 2008.

**SAT 20:00 The Archive Hour (b00ffpzj)**

Fair Play Chaps

The writer DJ Taylor assesses whether or not modern sport has

lost its way and if the era of sporting fair play has gone for ever.

Using archive material, the programme revisits some great moments of sportsmanship, such as Jack Nicklaus conceding an 18th-hole putt to Tony Jacklin in the 1969 Ryder Cup, to assess whether or not such attitudes are becoming rarer. In the modern era, awash as it so often is with money and celebrity, Taylor asks if something similar would ever happen now.

**SAT 21:00 Classic Serial (b00f92d8)**

On The Beach

Episode 2

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.

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

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 (b00ffq11)**

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

**SAT 22:15 Iconoclasts (b00fb9fl)**

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.

**SAT 23:00 Brain of Britain (b00f9szm)**

Robert Robinson introduces the perennial general knowledge quiz from the BBC Radio Theatre in London.

**SAT 23:30 Nobody Told Me to Oil My Boots (b00f9341)**

Sir Antony Sher tells the story of the WW1 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.

**SUNDAY 16 NOVEMBER 2008****SUN 00:00 Midnight News (b00ffq3d)**

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

**SUN 00:30 The Late Story (b007cpf1)**

Francis Coppola Presents

Cat Fancy

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

The story of a woman who was rejected by her mother and brought up by her grandmother, an act of kindness undermined by her being treated with the same conditional hospitality afforded to a house pet. By Kathryn Harrison.

**SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00ffq6m)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00ffq6p)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00ffq6r)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 05:30 News Briefing (b00ffq6t)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (b00ffq6w)**

The sound of bells from St Edith's Church, Monks Kirby in Warwickshire.

**SUN 05:45 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.

**SUN 06:00 News Headlines (b00ffqmd)**

The latest national and international news.

**SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b00ffqmg)**

Fullness of Life

Mark Tully talks to Abbot Christopher Jamison of Worth Abbey about his new book on happiness. They discuss what wisdom the monastic tradition brings to the quest for happiness and fulfilment and what practical guidance it can offer.

**SUN 06:35 Living World (b00ffv0c)**

Culm Grassland

Lionel Kelleway discovers the Culm Grassland water meadow in Devon, a rare habitat believed to be unique in Europe. With a unique mix of grass species and an unusually large number of flowering plants, it is believed to be the same today as when it first appeared at the end of the last Ice Age. Lionel unearths the complexities of restoring this wild ancient grassland.

**SUN 06:57 Weather (b00ffv0f)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 07:00 News and Papers (b00ffv0h)**

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

**SUN 07:10 Sunday (b00ffv0k)**

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 (b00ffv0m)**

Children in Need

Terry Wogan appeals on behalf of Children in Need. Donations: Post BBC Children in Need Appeal, PO Box 1000, London W12 7WJ.

**SUN 07:58 Weather (b00ffv0p)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 08:00 News and Papers (b00ffv0r)**

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

**SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (b00ffv0t)**

A service from Eccleston Methodist Church, with the Good News Singers directed by Sue Guenault. Preacher: Rev Hilary Howarth. Leader: Judy Merry. Organist: Alan Winstanley.

**SUN 08:50 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.

**SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (b00ffv0w)**

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

**SUN 10:00 The Archers Omnibus (b00ffv1x)**

The week's events in Ambridge.

**SUN 11:15 Desert Island Discs (b00ffv1z)**

David Davis MP

Kirsty Young's castaway this week is the Conservative politician David Davis. Born just before Christmas in 1948 to a single mother he was brought up in poverty in first York and then London. He says that he learnt early on the importance of not running away from a challenge and his grandfather and stepfather taught him how to face up to his own fears.

He went on to join the SAS through the territorial army and, during his career at Westminster, has earned the nicknames 'Bone Crusher' and 'Bovver Boy'. Yet he shocked his own party when, in June last summer, he stood down as Shadow Home Secretary and announced he was going to campaign against what he saw as a fundamental assault by the government on our civil liberties. In this personal interview, he describes the anxieties that beset him as he made that decision - and the extent to which his political life changed as a result of it.

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

favourite track: Un Bel Di - One Fine Day by Kiri Te Kanawa  
Book: The complete works by Iain Banks  
Luxury: A magic wine cellar which never runs out.

**SUN 12:00 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.

**SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (b00fkbrh)**

Mutton

The series investigating the world of food and the stories behind what we eat. Sheila Dillon investigates whether or not mutton still has an image problem.

**SUN 12:57 Weather (b00ffvcb)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (b00ffvcd)**

A look at events around the world with Shaun Ley.

**SUN 13:30 The Disappearing Art of the Mix Tape (b00cj8d8)**

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

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

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

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

**SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00ffvg1)**

Peter Gibbs chairs the popular horticultural forum.

Matthew Biggs, Bob Flowerdew and Bunny Guinness are guests of West Norfolk's Food Fortnight in King's Lynn.

Tim Rumball, editor of Amateur Gardening magazine, and Juliet Roberts, editor of Gardens Illustrated, select the best practical gardening books for Christmas.

Including the Gardeners' Question Time gardening weather forecast.

**SUN 14:45 Wars of The Roses (b00ffvrk)**

Episode 1

Wesley Kerr follows the Somerset town of Taunton in its bid to win the RHS Britain in Bloom competition.

Taunton joins its rivals at the National Seminar in Scarborough to cast a wary eye over the competition.

**SUN 15:00 Classic Serial (b00ffw77)**

Jaroslav Hasek - The Good Soldier Svejk

Episode 1

Dramatisation by Christopher Reason of the satirical Czech novel by Jaroslav Hasek that charts the exploits of a WWI soldier.

When he seems to celebrate the death of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, Svejk is arrested and so starts his progress through the ranks of the Austro-Hungarian army.

Svejk ..... Sam Kelly  
Lukas ..... Adrian Lukis  
Katz ..... James Quinn  
Katy ..... Fiona Clark  
Schoolteacher ..... Mark Chatterton  
Wendler ..... Arthur Bostrom  
Mrs Muller ..... Melissa Jane Sinden  
Dr Grunstein ..... Stuart Richman  
Blahnik ..... Malcolm Raeburn  
Orderly ..... Howard Chadwick

Other parts played by members of the cast.

Directed by Gary Brown.

**SUN 16:00 Open Book (b00ffw8l)**

Shena Mackay, Can Books Beat the Stock Market?, and American Pioneer Reading Clinic

Shena Mackay  
Shena Mackay is perhaps best known for her novels Heligoland, shortlisted for the Orange prize five years ago, and her Booker-nominated The Orchard on Fire. But she's also been widely praised for her entertaining and often mordant short stories. She talks to Mariella about her new collection of stories, and why she finds embarrassment such a powerful fictional tool.

Divided by a Common Language  
This week's bestseller charts are dominated by celebrity memoirs by TV stars and musicians. But strangely, American readers seem to be immune to this craze, instead preferring books about politics and history. Mariella is joined by John Freeman and Joel Rickett to discuss why.

Can Books Beat the Stock Market?  
Mariella talks to Richard Davies of the second-hand booksellers' website Abebooks.com to find out whether books could be a better long-term investment than stocks and shares.

The Reading Clinic  
Diane Roberts offers advice to a listener who's enjoyed the novels of Willa Cather and would like more tales of American pioneer life.

**SUN 16:30 Poetry from the Front Line (b00ffwlq)**

BBC War correspondent Jonathan Charles finds out about the poetry that is being written as a result of the current conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

He talks to the soldiers and relatives of soldiers who are writing poetry as catharsis, in the tradition of the First World War poets, visits Combat Stress, the UK charity which is using poetry as a tool for recovery, and hears poems by the US soldier and published poet Brian Turner.

**SUN 17:00 File on 4 (b00ff8yf)**

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.

**SUN 17:40 From Fact to Fiction (b00ffpzd)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00ffwls)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 17:57 Weather (b00ffwlv)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00ffwlx)**

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

**SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (b00ffwly)**

Kirsty Lang introduces her selection of highlights from the past week on BBC radio.

**SUN 19:00 The Archers (b00ffwmm)**

Jennifer's disappointed - Debbie's been on the 'phone and is keen for her to visit, and meet Marshall. Jennifer feels she can't leave Peggy. Adam tries to convince her they can manage, and Maria might be available, but Jennifer's adamant that she needs to stay.

Neil meets Tom in the Bull. Neil tells Tom about Susan's obsession with Christmas decorations - Sabrina says it's all purple and gold this year! Tom tells Neil about losing Gary - he's up to his neck in work, but wants to do his bit for his Gran. Neil asks if he can help. Tom says he wasn't hinting, but Neil thinks it would be his way of helping Peggy.

Tony, Jennifer, Lilian and Adam meet at Home Farm. Jennifer wants to make a rota, so there's always someone at the Lodge. Tony can't spare much time. He and Lilian agree that Peggy will want time to herself too. They eventually agree that in the evenings there can be someone 'on call', and someone will visit every morning.

Afterwards, Adam and Lilian chat about Jennifer. She must go to Hungary - she needs a holiday. But how can they convince her? Lilian tells Adam to leave it to her.

Episode written by Mary Cutler.

**SUN 19:15 Go4it (b00ffy0w)**

In a special edition of the programme, recorded at the Free Thinking Festival, Liverpool, Barney Harwood talks to an audience of children about how to make the world a better place.

**SUN 19:45 Defining Moments (b007rqmd)**

Series 1

Roses

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

An ageing film actor knows he has forgotten something important, but finds remembering is more painful than he could ever imagine. By Sophia Hillan

Read by Michael J Reynolds.

**SUN 20:00 Feedback (b00fbnw6)**

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

**SUN 20:30 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.

**SUN 21:00 Money Box (b00ffpgj)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 21:26 Radio 4 Appeal (b00ffv0m)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 today]

**SUN 21:30 Analysis (b009fycr)**

## Revealing Religion

Andrew Brown explores how believers and sceptics see the role of religion in thought and action.

**SUN 21:58 Weather (b00ffyp5)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (b00ffyp7)**

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

**SUN 23:00 The Learning Curve (b00f9vp1)**

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

**SUN 23:30 Something Understood (b00ffqmg)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:05 today]

**MONDAY 17 NOVEMBER 2008****MON 00:00 Midnight News (b00ffysk)**

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**MON 00:15 Thinking Allowed (b00fb9fj)**

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.

**MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (b00ffq6w)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

**MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00ffyyz)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00ffz0z)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00ffz33)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**MON 05:30 News Briefing (b00ffz73)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00ffz80)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Derek Boden.

**MON 05:45 Farming Today (b00ffz6)**

News and issues in rural Britain, presented by Mark Holdstock.

**MON 05:57 Weather (b00ffzwd)**

The latest weather forecast for farmers.

**MON 06:00 Today (b00ffzws)**

Presented by James Naughtie and Sarah Montague.

Chair of the LGA Margaret Eaton explains why northern cities may cope better during a recession.

Jeremy McDermott reports on the riots in Columbia caused by fraudulent investment schemes.

Rupert Wingfield-Hayes reports on the trial of several men accused of involvement in murdering Russian journalist Anna Politkovskaya.

Elizabeth Buggins of the Organ Donation Taskforce explains

the decision to reject an opt-out donor system.

Alison Holt discusses the BBC Panorama investigation into Baby P. Haringey councillor Neil Williams responds.

James Christopher looks at why, at the Royal Film Performance, the Queen is shown films that are not the critics' first choice.

Thought for the day with Canon David Winter.

Lord Mandelson discusses how to turn the UK economy around.

Iain Duncan Smith debates what the government should do to protect children.

Dr Vivian Nathanson, chair of ethics at the BMA, discusses the donor opt-out proposal.

Comedian Frank Skinner discusses whether a swearing ban would be good for the media.

Mark Doyle interviews Nigeria's former president, Olusegun Obasanjo.

Kim Catcheside gets the reaction of some teenagers to an advert by Barnardo's saying children are demonised by the public. Martin Narey of Barnardo's debates the issue with former probation officer David Fraser.

Strictly Come Dancing judge Arlene Phillips describes her frustration that John Sergeant could win the series despite his lack of skill.

A copy of a list of demands made by Cabinet Office Minister Liam Byrne has been published by The Sunday Mail. Former minister Denis MacShane and author Sir Anthony Jay discuss whether it gives an accurate insight into relations between ministers and the Civil Service.

**MON 09:00 Start the Week (b00fgpt3)**

Andrew Marr sets the cultural agenda for the week. His guests include Christopher Bigsby, who discusses his new biography of Arthur Miller, Adriano Shaplin talks about his play The Tragedy of Thomas Hobbes and Peter Flannery on his civil war television drama The Devil's Whore.

**MON 09:45 Book of the Week (b00fg3vs)**

Don't Sleep There Are Snakes

Episode 1

Colin Stinton reads the story of the American linguist Daniel Everett, who lived among the Piraha, a small tribe of Amazonian Indians in central Brazil.

Daniel, his wife and four young children discover the pleasures and the dangers of living in the jungle.

**MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00fg428)**

Female entrepreneurship; America in the 1920s

What stands in the way of female entrepreneurship in the UK, and what can be done to encourage it? Plus, historian Lucy Moore on the roaring 20s.

**MON 11:00 Lives in a Landscape (b00fgpt5)**

Series 4

Stars, Stripes and Chalfont St Giles

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

Alan Dein meets members of the Chiltern American Women's Club, a 200-member club which caters for expat women whose husbands have been seconded to work in the UK. The club ensures that there is something to do almost every day of the week, from newcomers' coffees with advice on how to drive around roundabouts and use UK washing machines, to organised hikes in the local countryside and volunteering for the annual charity bazaar. Alan follows the lives of the club's president, Louise Fortier, and some of the newcomers who have yet to fully settle into their temporary life in the UK.

**MON 11:30 Spending My Inheritance (b00fjdqd)**

The Party

Sitcom by Clive Coleman, starring Kris Marshall as cash-strapped forty-something Harry, who has to watch from the sidelines as his newly retired parents start spending their hard-earned cash on themselves.

Harry decides to throw his dad a 65th birthday party.

Harry ..... Kris Marshall  
Jo ..... Raquel Cassidy  
Brian ..... Kenneth Cranham  
Liz ..... Judy Parfitt  
Richard ..... Chris Pavlo  
David ..... Dan Starkey  
Stuart ..... Malcolm Tierney

Directed by Sam Hoyle.

**MON 12:00 You and Yours (b00fg45f)**

Presented by Julian Worricker.

While the major banks are forced to go cap in hand to the government for a financial bail-out, a different picture is emerging at the other end of the market. Local building societies in Cumbria, which retained their mutual status, have reported record deposits for October.

Are branded electrical items all badge and no substance? We speak to Frank Marsh from the Manufacturing Engineering Centre and Lawrence Harrison of INTELLECT, the trade association for the UK technology industry.

Are we doing enough to encourage the next generation of entrepreneurs? Harry Rich from Make Your Mark and Nick Palfrey of Moofu.co.uk discuss.

The Unicorn Grocery in Chorlton is a cooperative which has been supplying vegan produce to its passionately loyal customers for 12 years and now boasts a three and a half million pound annual turnover. BBC Radio 4's Food and Farming Awards judges, the retail analyst Robert Clark and the editor of the BBC Good Food magazine Gillian Carter, have been down for a closer look.

Manchester City Council has decided to follow the lead of Boris Johnson in London and is looking to raise the minimum wage for its lowest paid workers. We speak to Councillor Bernard Priest, the executive member for Finance and Human Resources.

The Government have a target of putting half the people under the age of thirty through higher education of some description by 2010. But is this a good idea? Sir Martin Harris, Director of the Office of Fair Access to University, discusses the plan.

**MON 12:57 Weather (b00fg47m)**

The latest weather forecast.

**MON 13:00 World at One (b00fg486)**

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

**MON 13:30 Brain of Britain (b00fgq25)**

Robert Robinson introduces the perennial general knowledge quiz. This eighth heat features contestants from the south east of England.

**MON 14:00 The Archers (b00ffwmn)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

**MON 14:15 Brief Lives (b00fgq27)**

Series 2

Episode 3

Series of four plays by Tom Fry and Sharon Kelly, set in a Manchester legal practice.

Fat Doug lends a helping hand and Greg and Frank have double trouble.

Frank ..... David Schofield  
Sarah ..... Tracy-Ann Oberman  
Greg ..... Joseph Millson  
Fat Doug ..... Tom Mannon  
DC Curtis ..... Gunnar Cauthery  
Christine ..... Janet Dibley  
Luke/Ashley ..... Alan Morrissey  
Deathwatch ..... Paul Rider

Music by Carl Harms.

**MON 15:00 Money Box Live (b00fgq29)**

Vincent Duggleby and guests answer questions on divorce and separation. The panel are Dani Glover, director of pensions and financial planning at Smith and Williamson, Rachel Hadwen, benefits advisor with the Working Families helpline and John Fotheringham, consultant in family law at Fyfe Ireland.

**MON 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00fkhs)**

Berlin

Berlin Diary (Winter 1932-33)

Writing by five different authors about the city of Berlin, which throughout its turbulent modern history has remained a centre of culture and a magnet for writers.

Chronicling the way in which different friends reconcile themselves to the approach of Nazi rule. By Christopher Isherwood.

**MON 15:45 Lights, Camera, Landmark (b00fg9zv)**  
Battersea Power Station

Matthew Sweet visits parts of the man-made landscape which have been used in films over the years.

Matthew discovers how cinema has used the cavernous interior and decaying brickwork of Battersea Power Station as a symbol of post-industrial decline in films including RocknRolla and The Dark Knight.

**MON 16:00 The Food Programme (b00fkbrh)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

**MON 16:30 Traveller's Tree (b00fgq2c)**  
Series 4

Surfing the Web

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

Katie explores some of the ways in which the internet is changing the travel industry by establishing an alternative travel experience. Including a report from Natalia Rolleston on her experiences of 'couch surfing' (staying on locals' sofas for free) and an Italian cyber-tour guide talks about his video-guided cycling tours around Italy. Plus a look at Second Life tourism, which treats visitors to a virtual visit around their city of choice.

**MON 17:00 PM (b00fgdh9)**

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

**MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00fgdjx)**

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

**MON 18:30 Another Case of Milton Jones (b00fgq3d)**  
Series 3

Photographer

With no ability whatsoever, can the surreal comedian take the perfect calendar photo? With Tom Goodman-Hill. From November 2008. Producer David Tyler.

**MON 19:00 The Archers (b00fg49k)**

Tom appreciates Neil's help with the pigs. Neil knows of a student in Yorkshire who's looking for experience with an outside herd. She's got good references so Tom's happy for Neil to see if she's still available. Tom tells Neil about Pat's suggestion that Susan should hold a Christmas decoration swap club.

Peggy admits it's been lovely having help. Lilian points out that if Peggy's honest about it then at least they'll believe her if she says she can cope. Even though Lilian's doing the morning shift, Jennifer still calls. Peggy and Lilian agree that Jennifer could also do with a break. Lilian tries to persuade Jennifer to go and visit Debbie but Jennifer's having none of it.

Maria's not available and Peggy's not keen on having another stranger. Jennifer assures her that there'll always be family to help out.

Lynda back at work but Caroline can see she isn't 100 per cent. Lynda also has the panto to worry about. There's still casting to be done, and even the roles Robert's already cast are far from perfect. Lynda's got some thoughts on how to solve this. It might mean changing some of Robert's castings but in Lynda's opinion it's vital to do so.

Episode written by Mary Cutler.

**MON 19:15 Front Row (b00fgkx)**  
Presented by Mark Lawson.

Mark talks to the tenor Russell Watson. This year Watson has performed a sell-out UK tour, judged Last Choir Standing on BBC television, brought out an autobiography and now, a new CD called People Get Ready.

The Guardian's director of digital content Emily Bell joins Mark to review the latest line up on I'm a Celebrity... Get Me Out of Here! which includes Martina Navratilova, Robert Kilroy-Silk and Mr Sulu from Star Trek, George Takei.

In 2001 the Swedish writer Henning Mankell won the highest crime writing award in Britain, the Golden Dagger, for his novel Sidetracked. Now it is being turned into a TV series starring Kenneth Branagh as Inspector Kurt Wallander. Mankell has also just published a prequel collection of short stories, The Pyramid, which explains some of the gaps in Wallander's life.

Think of Panic Room, Twelve Angry Men, or Richard Linklater's Tape. What these films have in common is that the majority of the film is shot at one confined location. This week sees the release of a new film, Quarantine, in which almost all the action takes place in one apartment block, shut off from the outside world. Andrew Collins considers the argument for the one-location shoot.

**MON 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00fgg8s)**  
A Taste For Death

Episode 6

Dramatisation of PD James's mystery.

As Commander Dalgliesh tries to unravel the mysterious death of Sir Paul Berowne, the doorman of The Black Swan gives a different view of Barbara's fateful birthday party. Meanwhile, the housekeeper Iris Minns inadvertently gives Kate a vital clue.

Dalgliesh ..... Richard Derrington  
Kate Miskin ..... Deborah McAndrew  
Massingham ..... Mark Carey  
Henry ..... Rob Swinton  
Carole ..... Liz Sutherland  
Iris Minns ..... Auriol Smith

Directed by Peter Leslie Wild.

**MON 20:00 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.

**MON 20:30 The Learning Curve (b00fgq87)**

Libby Purves hosts a discussion on education with freelance journalist Mike Baker, Alison Wolf, Professor of Public Sector Management at King's College, London, former headteacher Margaret Lund, Dr Dennis Hayes, Head of the Centre for Professional Education at Canterbury Christchurch University and Andrew Bethell, chief executive of Teachers TV.

**MON 21:00 Frontiers (b00fgq89)**  
Desalination

Gareth Mitchell investigates whether or not desalination is the answer to global water shortages.

He visits water companies in Spain and the UK that are investing substantial sums of money in desalination technology, and also considers the views of critics of desalination, who cite the high levels of energy it requires and the waste caused by leaky pipes.

**MON 21:30 Start the Week (b00fgpt3)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**MON 21:58 Weather (b00fggxh)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**MON 22:00 The World Tonight (b00fggxw)**

Presented by Ritula Shah. As sterling falters, is it time to join the euro, and will it be easy for Barack Obama to close Guantanamo? Also re-visiting Mississippi after Katrina.

**MON 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00fgh3c)**  
Bruce Chatwin - On the Black Hill

Episode 1

Iestyn Jones reads from Bruce Chatwin's novel about the lives of identical twin brothers Lewis and Benjamin Jones, on their farm in the Welsh Marches.

1/5. The courtship and marriage of the brothers' parents: Mary, their literate and well-travelled mother, and their ill-tempered, inarticulate father Amos.

**MON 23:00 Great Unanswered Questions (b00fjdvj)**  
Series 1

Episode 3

Northern Ireland comedian Colin Murphy and his cohorts take on the most ridiculous of questions and try to provide either the correct or at least a funny answer.

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

Producer: Jackie Hamilton

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in November 2008.

**MON 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00fgjn7)**

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

**TUESDAY 18 NOVEMBER 2008**

**TUE 00:00 Midnight News (b00ffyrq)**

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

**TUE 00:30 Book of the Week (b00fg3vs)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

**TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00fftyz)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00ffz11)**  
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00ffz13)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**TUE 05:30 News Briefing (b00ffz35)**  
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00ffz75)**  
Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Derek Boden.

**TUE 05:45 Farming Today (b00ffzcc)**  
News and issues in rural Britain, presented by Anna Hill.

**TUE 06:00 Today (b00ffzgw)**  
Presented by Sarah Montague and James Naughtie.

Barclays bank directors are up for re-election and they say they will not be taking a bonus this year. Business editor Robert Peston reports.

Frank Gardner explains how Somali pirates are living well on the proceeds of piracy.

Jeremy Bowen assesses foreign secretary David Miliband's move to improve relations with Syria.

Jeremy Cooke explains the impact of the bee shortage.

Greg Wood reports from Detroit on how the auto industry is facing bankruptcy.

Tourism Australia has launched a global advertising campaign which it hopes will cash in on the success of the new epic film from director Baz Luhrmann, Australia. Nick Bryant reports.

Thought for the day with the Rev Tom Butler.

MP Fiona McTaggart and Dr Helen Self discuss how to protect

women sex workers.

The Israeli President, Shimon Peres, discusses how to revitalise the peace process.

US Naval Commander Jane Campbell explains how pirates have seized a Saudi-owned oil tanker and are holding the crew, including two Britons, hostage.

Brian Sibley, author of the Disney Studio Story and Mickey Mouse: His Life and Times, explains the enduring appeal of Walt Disney's most famous creation.

Bill Hughes of Soca heads the fight against organised crime outside UK borders. He describes the hidden environmental and health costs of growing cocaine.

A new service has been launched this week to help doctors and dentists who have an addiction or other health problems. Jane Dreaper has a preview.

Bronwyn Curtis, head of Global Research at HSBC, evaluates whether inflation is still too high.

Bernard Donoghue, head of public affairs at Visit Britain, and Tony Reeves, author of the Worldwide Guide to Movie Locations, discuss movie tourism.

**TUE 09:00 Remembering Alistair Cooke, 2008 (b00fgsrj)**  
James Naughtie presents a tribute to Alistair Cooke, who would have been 100 this week. Friends, family and colleagues remember his life and career in broadcasting, including the late Charles Wheeler and his biographer, the late Nick Clarke.

As well as his weekly Letter from America broadcasts, the programme appraises his work in television and as a public speaker and essayist, his interest in sport and jazz, and his many friendships with some of the leading lights of politics, music, sport and Hollywood.

**TUE 09:45 Book of the Week (b00fg3zc)**  
Don't Sleep There Are Snakes

Episode 2

Colin Stinton reads the story of the American linguist Daniel Everett, who lived among the Piraha, a small tribe of Amazonian Indians in central Brazil.

Daniel's wife and daughter fall dangerously ill with malaria.

**TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00fg42b)**  
YolanDa Brown; Loan sharks; English Civil War

Saxophonist YolanDa Brown on bringing jazz to a whole new audience. Plus the increasing number of women turning to loan sharks, and the role of women in the English Civil War.

**TUE 11:00 World On The Move: Great Animal Migrations (b00fgsg0)**

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 Arvon Turns Forty (b00fgsg2)**

Novelist Mavis Cheek examines the birth and development of the Arvon Foundation, the creative writing centres that were founded 40 years ago in an obscure North Devon village by a group of poets.

The original course took a group of 16-year-olds and expected them to live and work like writers. Galvanised by a workshop with Ted Hughes, the Foundation took off and, in doing so, arguably gave birth to the modern Creative Writing movement.

**TUE 12:00 You and Yours (b00fg455)**  
Call You and Yours

Presented by Julian Worricker.

Are government plans to increase access to higher education the right way forward?

If you are about to leave school, you have got your wits about you and you have a rough idea of what you want to do, how much will your prospects be improved by getting a degree?

In today's programme we debate the government's target to get 50% of under-thirties into higher education by 2010. Is it laudable to spread what university offers more broadly, or is it a recipe for lower academic standards?

**TUE 12:57 Weather (b00fg468)**

The latest weather forecast.

**TUE 13:00 World at One (b00fg47p)**

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

**TUE 13:30 Celebrating Cecilia! (b00fgsm1)**

Catherine Bott tells the story of St Cecilia, the patron saint of music, examining her role as martyr, saint and muse and as the inspiration for some of the great works of music and literature, including work by Handel, Purcell and Benjamin Britten and Chaucer, Pope and Dryden. Catherine learns of Cecilia's gruesome martyrdom and subsequent place in history and witnesses preparations for the annual festival concert staged in her honour.

**TUE 14:00 The Archers (b00fg49k)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

**TUE 14:15 Drama (b00fgsyw)**

The Twenty Mile Hall of Fame

Comedy by Richard Cameron, set in the ex-mining community of Doncaster.

Three men in search of a purpose decide to open a Mobile Hall of Fame, celebrating local heroes. But the project proves more of a challenge than anticipated.

Dekker ..... Lee Ingleby

Gaz ..... Steve Garti

Billy ..... Stephen Critchlow.

**TUE 15:00 Making History (b00fgszv)**

Hampton Court Conference 1604 - John Paul Jones

Hampton Court Conference 1604

Students at Hampton School in south west London contacted Making History to help them with something they have discussed in their A-level history classes: the reasons for, and impact of, the Hampton Court Conference in 1604. Making History tuned to Anna Whitelock at Royal Holloway University of London to help supply some analysis.

John Paul Jones

Is the tale of John Paul Jones, the Scottish seaman who was brought up but then attacked the town of Whitehaven on the Cumbrian coast, true? Making History's Caz Graham went to find out from local historian David Bradbury.

**TUE 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00fkhhv)**

Berlin

Camera Obscura

Writing by five different authors about the city of Berlin, which throughout its turbulent modern history has remained a centre of culture and a magnet for writers.

The beautiful Marie begins a relationship with an ugly Berlin artist. What does she want and is she really in control? By Judith Hermann.

**TUE 15:45 Lights, Camera, Landmark (b00fgblq)**

Kilmainham Gaol, Dublin

Matthew Sweet visits parts of the man-made landscape which have been used in films over the years.

Not used as a prison since 1924, from the 1960s onwards it has been used for films such as In the Name of the Father, Michael Collins and The Italian Job.

**TUE 16:00 Law in Action (b00fgszx)**

Clive Coleman takes his weekly look at legal issues.

**TUE 16:30 A Good Read (b00fgszz)**

Caroline Charles and Josie d'Arby

Sue MacGregor and her guests - fashion writer, Caroline Charles and TV presenter, Josie d'Arby - discuss books by Maggie O'Farrell, Horatio Clare and Viktor E Frankl.

Truant by Horatio Clare

Publisher: John Murray

Man's Search for Meaning by Viktor E Frankl

Publisher: Beacon Press

The Vanishing Act of Esme Lennox by Maggie O'Farrell

Publisher: Headline Review

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in November 2008.

**TUE 17:00 PM (b00fgdg4)**

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

**TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00fgdhe)**

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

**TUE 18:30 Listen Against (b00fgt0r)**

Series 2

Episode 1

An Archers convention, a live pitbull on Radio 4's Today programme and a Popmaster crisis for Radio 2.

The show that prides the back off your radio, fiddles around with the programmes inside and then puts it all back together the wrong way round.

Written by and starring Jon Holmes,

With Alice Arnold.

Producer: Sam Bryant

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in November 2008.

**TUE 19:00 The Archers (b00fg499)**

Phil joins David and Ruth to say a fond farewell to the Brown Swiss bull, whose work in creating the crossbred heifers is now done. David and Ruth are now thinking of trying some other crosses. Phil acknowledges how things have to move on.

Meanwhile, Jill pays Peggy a visit. Peggy's upset that her attempt to do a bit of dusting has resulted in her breaking the cut glass cat that Jack gave her as a present. Jill offers to look for a replacement ornament. Peggy feels comfortable in Jill's company and is able to talk openly about her feelings. Peggy knows Jennifer is only trying to help but it would be good if she understood that there are times when Peggy just wants to be on her own. Jill understands this but assures Peggy that she's always got time for her.

Lynda asks David to play the role of Giant's Butler, with Kenton as Giant's Cook. Although initially reticent, the thought of playing slapstick alongside Kenton is somewhat appealing and Lynda believes David will realise it's the perfect casting.

Episode written by Mary Cutler.

**TUE 19:15 Front Row (b00fgdjj)**

Presented by Mark Lawson.

After Gladiator, A Good Year and American Gangster, Body of Lies is director Ridley Scott's fourth collaboration with actor Russell Crowe. Crowe plays a CIA handler to Leonardo DiCaprio's field agent as they uncover a lead on a major terrorist organisation operating out of Jordan.

Pianist, composer, former co-founder of Squeeze and host of BBC2's Later.... Jools Holland sits down at the grand piano to discuss his new CD, The Informer. Plus live performances with Ruby Turner, trombonist Rico Rodriguez and Holland's Rhythm and Blues Orchestra.

As the shortlist is announced for the 2008 Costa Book Awards, literary editors Jan Dalley and Sam Leith cast an eye over the finalists for the five categories: novel, first novel, poetry, children's and biography.

**TUE 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00fgf11)**

A Taste For Death

Episode 7

Dramatisation of PD James's mystery.

As Kate takes a walk in the park with Carole Washburn, she learns a lot more about life at Lampart's clinic, Pembroke Lodge.

Dalgliesh ..... Richard Derrington  
Kate Miskin ..... Deborah McAndrew  
Massingham ..... Mark Carey  
Carole ..... Liz Sutherland

Directed by Peter Leslie Wild.

**TUE 20:00 File on 4 (b00fgts3)**

Amardeep Bassey investigates fears that some of the funds that Britain is spending on projects to prevent violent extremism taking root in Muslim communities may be falling into the hands of the very groups it is trying to defeat.

**TUE 20:40 In Touch (b00fgts5)**

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

**TUE 21:00 All in the Mind (b00fgts7)**

How Mad Are You? - EMDR - Aids Orphans

**HOW MAD ARE YOU?**

How Mad Are You?, a two-part BBC 2 Horizon programme, ends this week. It features ten people who are put in a house together: half of whom have previously been diagnosed as mentally ill. They're given various tasks to perform - including performing stand up comedy and cleaning out a cowshed - while a panel of experts observes them and tries to guess who has the diagnosis, and who doesn't. Can a TV programme like this help to demystify psychiatric disorders, or will it just reinforce stereotypes? One of the members of the expert panel, Richard Bentall, Professor of Clinical Psychology at the University of Bangor, tells Claudia Hammond why he decided to take part.

**EMDR**

Eye Movement Desensitisation and Reprocessing, or EMDR, is a therapy which involves talking about a traumatic incident whilst moving your eyes backwards and forwards. It's one of the therapies recommended by NICE, the National Institute for Clinical Excellence, for treatment of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, but the treatment does have its detractors, mainly because critics can't see how moving eyes can effect an individual's ability to process trauma.

All In The Mind sits in on an EMDR session with Dr Sandi Richman, a consultant clinical psychologist at the Traumatic Stress Service at the Maudsley Hospital in South London and an EMDR practitioner and trainer. And Claudia Hammond speaks to Dr Ray Gunter, an experimental psychologist at the University of Calgary, about his new research on how EMDR actually works.

**AIDS ORPHANS IN SOUTH AFRICA**

In South Africa children whose parents died from AIDS are suffering from such elevated levels of mental health problems that the rates are even higher than for children whose parents were murdered. There are 1.4 million such children now, a figure set to almost double in the next decade.

In the largest-ever controlled study of children orphaned by AIDS in South Africa, Dr Lucie Cluver, Lecturer in Evidence-Based Social Intervention at Oxford University, interviewed 1200 children and she tells Claudia Hammond what she found.

**TUE 21:30 The Alistair Cooke Memorial Lecture 2008 (b00fj82)**

As part of the BBC's celebrations of Alistair Cooke's centenary, David Mamet delivers this year's lecture before an invited audience at the newly opened Broad Stage in Santa Monica, California. The subject of the lecture is language, and it is introduced by the BBC's North America Editor Justin Webb.

**TUE 21:58 Weather (b00fggv0)**

The latest weather forecast.

**TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (b00fggxk)**

National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig. Should the US prop up its struggling car industry? Why Somalia is a haven for pirates. And Lord Goldsmith defends his advice on the war in Iraq.

**TUE 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00fgj46)**

Bruce Chatwin - On the Black Hill

Episode 2

Iestyn Jones reads from Bruce Chatwin's novel about the lives of identical twin brothers Lewis and Benjamin Jones, on their farm in the Welsh Marches.

From earliest childhood, the twins seem to feel each other's happiness and pain, and often speak in a private language. By adolescence, differences begin to emerge but the brothers' bond is stronger than ever.

**TUE 23:00 Danny Robins Music Therapy (b00fgts9)**

Episode 1

Danny Robins harnesses the power of music to improve the

world to help humanity - and a dormouse.

With Isy Suttie, beatboxer Beardyman and the Finchley Children's Music Group.

Written by Danny Robins with Isy Suttie and Danielle Ward.

Producer: Ben Walker

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in November 2008.

**TUE 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00fgjmv)**

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

**WEDNESDAY 19 NOVEMBER 2008****WED 00:00 Midnight News (b00ffysr)**

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

**WED 00:30 Book of the Week (b00fg3zc)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Tuesday]

**WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00ffyv1)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00ffyz1)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00ffz15)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**WED 05:30 News Briefing (b00ffz37)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00ffz77)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Derek Boden.

**WED 05:45 Farming Today (b00ffzcf)**

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

**WED 06:00 Today (b00ffzjw)**

Presented by James Naughtie and Evan Davis.

BNP leader Nick Griffin believes a former member is responsible for leaking a list of members which was published online.

Lib Dem leader Nick Clegg says more needs to be done to encourage lending to small and medium-sized businesses.

Mark Mardell reports on an EU deal which may save the Scottish fishing industry.

A woman has become the first person to receive a whole organ transplant developed using her own cells. Tom Feilden reports and Prof Anthony Hollander describes some of the methods used.

Bob Cotton, of the British Hospitality Association, and Peter Harden, co-editor of Harden's Restaurant Guide, discuss tipping in bars and restaurants.

Thought for the day with the Rev Giles Fraser.

Former chief exec of Jaguar, MP Geoffrey Robinson, and the former head of Ford Europe and Maserati Martin Leach discuss whether the UK motor industry needs help.

The government is proposing to make it illegal to pay for sex with a prostitute who is working to benefit someone else who controls them. Niki Adams, spokeswoman for the English Collective of Prostitutes, and Home Secretary Jacqui Smith, discuss the pros and cons of the idea.

Damian Grammaticus reports on the latest on the Somali pirates.

Musician Herbie Hancock talks about his life and music.

Solicitor Andrew Keogh explains why he has started a petition against using video conferencing in court.

Poet Elvis McGonagall has written some lines to welcome Diego Maradona to Scotland in his first match as the Argentinean football manager.

Pascale Harter reports on how, increasingly, it is brave individuals, not the Italian state, who are taking on the Camorra.

Julian Norridge and Matthew Syed discuss how the British invented the rules of sport.

**WED 09:00 Midweek (b00fgvbn)**

Lively and diverse conversation with Libby Purves and guests.

**WED 09:45 Book of the Week (b00fg3zf)**

Don't Sleep There Are Snakes

Episode 3

Colin Stinton reads the story of the American linguist Daniel Everett, who lived among the Piraha, a small tribe of Amazonian Indians in central Brazil.

The Piraha tribe get drunk.

**WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00fg42d)**

Jacqui Smith: Black women's pay

Jacqui Smith on her first year as Home Secretary. Plus, the earnings of black women in Britain, and Jonathan Croall on the actress, suffragette and socialist Sybil Thorndike.

**WED 11:00 The Lament of the SS Mendi (b00fgvbq)**

The poet Jackie Kay remembers the sinking of the SS Mendi in the English Channel in 1917.

Most of the 650 men that drowned were black South Africans. They ranged from poor farmers to the cream of African society, and all of them were coming to Britain to do their bit for the war effort. The scandal that followed was caused by the fact that those on board the British ship that rammed it in the thick fog did nothing to help save the drowning men, nor was any explanation ever offered to the victims' families.

Kay tells the story, with the help of some of the relatives of those who died, and composes her own poem to honour them.

**WED 11:30 The Casebook of Inspector Steine (b009yfc3)**

The Uses of Literacy

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

Acting on a mysterious tip-off, Brunswick goes under cover as a careers master in a prestigious girls' school. An eminent former pupil who has been invited to open a new science block is also a criminal mastermind.

Inspector Steine ..... Michael Fenton Stevens  
Sergeant Brunswick ..... John Ramm  
Mrs Groynes ..... Sam Spiro  
Constable Twitten ..... Matt Green  
Adelaide ..... Janet Ellis  
Hinge ..... Nicholas Le Prevost  
Phyllis ..... Michelle Tate  
Female panellist ..... Sophie Dearlove.

**WED 12:00 You and Yours (b00fg457)**

Presented by Winifred Robinson.

Will new court guidelines really ensure home repossessions are a last resort?

Seb Coe gets quizzed on how plans are going for London 2012.

The Office of Fair Trading steps in to prevent publication of misleading adverts.

Calls for a charity ombudsman to deal with complaints

Comedian Stephen Armstrong ponders whether Japanese game shows could breathe new life into British TV.

The local store in Dorset in the running for a Food and Farming Award.

**WED 12:57 Weather (b00fg46b)**

The latest weather forecast.

**WED 13:00 World at One (b00fg47r)**

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

**WED 13:30 The Media Show (b00fh1tw)**

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

**WED 14:00 The Archers (b00fg499)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

**WED 14:15 Drama (b007xmcz)**  
The Architects

By Chris Dunkley.

Howard is coming to the end of an unremarkable career designing houses which all look much the same. He intends to pursue his retirement in similar fashion, exactly like the next man. Then he meets Pat, who has decided that things have to change.

Howard ..... Michael Jayston  
Emma ..... Sandra Voe  
Pat ..... Karl Johnson  
Mr Warren/Mick ..... John Rowe  
Mrs Warren ..... Natasha Pyne  
Policeman/Alan ..... Ben Lewis

Directed by Lu Kemp.

**WED 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00ffvg1)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:00 on Sunday]

**WED 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00fg9c1)**  
Berlin

Funeral in Berlin

Writing by five different authors about the city of Berlin, which throughout its turbulent modern history has remained a centre of culture and a magnet for writers.

A top-ranking officer in Red Army security offers to sell a Russian scientist to the West. The unnamed hero travels to East Berlin with a black marketeer and double agent Johnnie Vulkan. By Len Deighton.

**WED 15:45 Lights, Camera, Landmark (b00fgbls)**  
Lacock, Wiltshire

Matthew Sweet visits parts of the man-made landscape which have been used in films over the years.

Matthew discovers how this Wiltshire village has been used for period dramas such as *The Other Boleyn Girl* and *Pride and Prejudice*.

**WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (b00fh1ty)**  
Male Immaturity - Female Political Prisoners

MALE IMMATURETY

Laurie Taylor explores the contention that men might be failing to grow up with Gary Cross, Professor of History at Pennsylvania State University and the author of a comprehensively documented new book entitled *Men to Boys: the Making of Modern Immaturity* and Michael Bywater whose own distinctive contribution to this genre is called *Big Babies or Why Can't We Just Grow Up*.

FEMALE POLITICAL PRISONERS

*Out of Order: The political Imprisonment of Women in Northern Ireland 1972 – 1998* is a new book based on first-hand accounts and interviews with former prisoners, staff, and senior prison manager. Its author Dr Mary Corcoran, Lecturer in Criminology at Keele University, discusses the history of the punishment of female political prisoners from the period of internment, direct rule of Northern Ireland, the prevention of terrorism act and finally the Good Friday Agreement.

**WED 16:30 All in the Mind (b00fgts7)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

**WED 17:00 PM (b00fgdg6)**

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

**WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00fgdhf)**

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

**WED 18:30 Clare in the Community (b008tp1z)**  
Series 4

And the Winner Is...

Nominations are required for the Social Worker of the Year Award.

While Clare hates mutual back-slapping as much as the next person, she uses all her powers of manipulation to influence the matter....

Comedy by Harry Venning and David Ramsden. Clare Barker is a social worker with all the politically correct jargon but none of the practical solutions.

Clare ..... Sally Phillips  
Brian ..... Alex Lowe  
Ray ..... Richard Lumsden  
Helen ..... Gemma Craven  
Irene ..... Ellen Thomas  
Megan ..... Nina Conti  
Simon ..... Andrew Wincott  
Stanley ..... Martin Hyder.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in January 2008.

**WED 19:00 The Archers (b00fg49c)**

Jennifer's popped round to the Lodge, to help Peggy. Jill's been over with a casserole, and bought a replacement crystal cat. Jennifer feels redundant! Peggy suggests something she can do - sit and talk to her. Peggy casually asks after Debbie. Things must be serious with Marshall if they're going away for Christmas together. Surely Jennifer wants to meet him? Jennifer explains she can't leave Ruairi, and how can she leave Peggy? Peggy's very grateful, but insists she goes.

The panto rehearsal is about to begin. Alistair arrives, revealing David's on his way. This confuses Kenton: David hasn't got a part! Alistair teases him, saying they'll have fun working together, and that Mike is playing Dame Trot. Mike's delighted, in contrast to Kenton when he's told he'll be 'Giant's Cook'. Alistair explains that the cook does slapstick scenes with the Butler. Eddie thinks this sounds like his kind of role but it dawns on everyone that the part must be David's.

When Lynda arrives, she tells reluctant Kenton that his comic talents are better employed as the cook. Alistair and Kenton chat during rehearsal. Kenton begins to get enthusiastic about the slapstick, telling Alistair he's going to knock their socks off as Mr Pastry!

Episode written by Mary Cutler.

**WED 19:15 Front Row (b00fgdk1)**

Presented by Mark Lawson.

The campaign to save Titian's two masterpieces *Diana and Actaeon* and *Diana and Callisto* received an unexpected boost today when the National Heritage Memorial Fund awarded £10million to the National Gallery and the National Galleries of Scotland. Jenny Abramsky, chair of the NHMF, and the National Gallery's director Nicholas Penny join the artist Bridget Riley to discuss the importance of the paintings and this award.

Writer and broadcaster Kate Saunders joins Mark to deliver her verdict on *Survivors*, a re-imagining of the drama based on the novel by Terry Nation.

The debut album by The Priests, three practising Roman Catholic Priests from Northern Ireland, is released next week. They received acclaim following a televised concert in Armagh earlier this year. Fathers Eugene and Martin O'Hagan and Father David Delargy came in to the studio to discuss their spiritually-inspired tracks, and any potential conflict between showbiz and the Holy Orders.

As the former ITV political editor John Sergeant quits *Strictly Come Dancing*, former contestant Quentin Wilson and David Butcher from the *Radio Times* join Mark to remember his feat at attaining the lowest ever score and discuss how reality shows are reacting to the power of the public vote.

**WED 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00fgf17)**  
A Taste For Death

Episode 8

Dramatisation of PD James's mystery.

A trip to see romantic novelist Millicent Gentle in her riverside cottage reveals an unlikely friendship as well as more important information about the night of the infamous birthday party.

Dalgliesh ..... Richard Derrington  
Kate Miskin ..... Deborah McAndrew  
Lampart ..... David Birrell  
Lady Ursula/Millicent ..... Auriol Smith

Directed by Peter Leslie Wild.

**WED 20:00 Moral Maze (b00fh64s)**

Michael Buerk chairs a debate on the moral questions behind the week's news. Melanie Philips, Michael Portillo, Kenan Malik and Claire Fox cross-examine witnesses.

**WED 20:45 Historians in the Tent of the General (b00fjdh0)**  
Episode 2

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

Andrew talks to Dr Henry Kissinger about his relationship with various US presidents and finds out how American politicians use history.

**WED 21:00 World On The Move: Great Animal Migrations (b00fgsg0)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:00 on Tuesday]

**WED 21:30 Midweek (b00fgvbn)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**WED 21:58 Weather (b00fggv2)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**WED 22:00 The World Tonight (b00fggxm)**

National and international news and analysis. Is DR Congo rebels' honouring of an agreement to pull back an encouraging sign? Plus, the mapping of the extinct Mammoth genome.

**WED 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00fgj48)**  
Bruce Chatwin - On the Black Hill

Episode 3

Iestyn Jones reads from Bruce Chatwin's novel about the lives of identical twin brothers Lewis and Benjamin Jones, on their farm in the Welsh Marches.

Benjamin is called up to fight in WWI and Lewis is drawn to young Rosie Fifield, but neither love nor war can separate the boys for long.

**WED 23:00 15 Minute Musical (b00fhmt2)**  
Series 5

We're All Going on an Olympic Odyssey

Series of brief musical comedies by Dave Cohen, David Quantick and Richie Webb.

2012 is fast approaching and the country is relying on Boris Johnson getting the red double-decker bus and Team GB back from Beijing in time for the London Olympics.

With Mel Hudson, Dave Lamb and Richie Webb.

**WED 23:15 Self-Storage (b00fhmt2)**  
Series 2

Episode 3

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

Ron and Geoff arrange a celebratory meal for Dave's birthday.

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 (b00fgjmx)**

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

**THURSDAY 20 NOVEMBER 2008**

**THU 00:00 Midnight News (b00ffyrv)**

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

**THU 00:30 Book of the Week (b00fg3zf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]



**THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00ffyz3)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00ffyz3)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00ffz17)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**THU 05:30 News Briefing (b00ffz39)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00ffz7b)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Derek Boden.

**THU 05:45 Farming Today (b00ffzch)**

News and issues in rural Britain, presented by Melanie Abbott.

**THU 06:00 Today (b00ffzwl)**

Presented by John Humphrys and Sarah Montague.

Public Accounts Committee chairman Edward Leigh describes the bureaucracy and poor management that led to a backlog of 84,000 cases relating to victims of crime last year.

Road Safety Minister Jim Fitzpatrick discusses the government crackdown on bad drivers.

Zubeida Malik reports on how social housing has been hit by the credit crunch.

Mark Doyle reports from the Kibati refugee camp near Goma and Lord Malloch Brown, the minister responsible for Africa, explains what the UK government can do to improve the situation in the DR of Congo.

Dr Will Peach outlines some of the reasons why sparrow numbers are falling.

Thought for the day with Dr Elaine Storkey.

Boris Johnson explains his new housing plans for the capital.

Sanchia Berg reports from the high street in Bromley. Andy Street, managing director of John Lewis, and Sir Philip Green, who owns BHS and the Arcadia Group, discuss how the economic downturn is affecting UK retail.

Jim Moir, former head of light entertainment at the BBC, and TV critic Kevin O'Sullivan debate John Sergeant's departure from *Strictly Come Dancing*.

Pallab Ghosh describes the history of the \$100 billion international space station mission.

Helen Fawkes watches as the last Yugo car prepares to roll off the production line.

Colin Blane meets business editor of The Scotsman Peter McMahon at RBS's new global head office near Edinburgh.

A plaque is to be unveiled at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to pay tribute to British diplomats who helped rescue Jews from the Nazis. Author Michael Smith tells the story of two of those honoured, Capt Frank Foley and Robert Smallbones. Reporter Caroline Cheetham talks to one man whose family were helped by Foley.

**THU 08:57 DEC Congo (DR) Crisis Appeal (b00g1s4c)**

Juliet Stevenson appeals on behalf of the Disasters Emergency Committee for the humanitarian crisis in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

The member agencies of the Disasters Emergency Committee are: Action Aid, British Red Cross, CAFOD, Christian Aid, CARE International UK, Concern, Merlin, Oxfam, Save the Children, Tearfund and World Vision.

**THU 09:00 In Our Time (b00fhp85)**

The Baroque Movement

Melvyn Bragg and guests discuss the culture of the Baroque. What do the music of Bach, the Colonnades of St Peter's, the paintings of Caravaggio and the rebuilding of Prague have in common? The answer is the Baroque – a term used to describe a vast array of painting, music, architecture and sculpture from the 17th and 18th centuries. Baroque derives from the word for a misshapen pearl and denotes an art of effusion, drama, grandeur and powerful emotion. Strongly religious it became the aesthetic of choice of absolute monarchs. But the more we

examine the Baroque, the more subtle and mysterious it becomes. It is impossible to discuss 17th century Europe without it, yet it is increasingly hard to say what it is. It was coined as a term of abuse, denounced by thinkers of the rational Enlightenment and by Protestant cultures which read into Baroque the excess, decadence and corruption they saw in the Catholic Church. With Tim Blanning, Professor of Modern European History and Fellow of Sidney Sussex College, University of Cambridge; Nigel Aston, Reader in Early Modern History at the University of Leicester and Helen Hills, Professor of Art History at the University of York

**THU 09:45 Book of the Week (b00fg3zh)**

Don't Sleep There Are Snakes

Episode 4

Colin Stinton reads the story of the American linguist Daniel Everett, who lived among the Piraha, a small tribe of Amazonian Indians in central Brazil.

Daniel takes his friends from the tribe out of the jungle and into the dangers of the city.

**THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00fg42g)**

Virtual infidelity; Lone parents and work

Is cheating in a virtual world ever grounds for divorce? Plus, physicist Athene Donald on her passion for the physical world, and should lone parents be obliged to look for work?

**THU 11:00 Crossing Continents (b00fhp87)**

Iceland

Paul Henley investigates the human impact of the economic crisis in Iceland. He hears from Icelanders who have lost their jobs and life savings and asks what is next for them.

**THU 11:30 Shooting Soviets: Cartier-Bresson in Moscow (b00fhp89)**

Mark Haworth-Booth tells the story of the French photographer Henri Cartier-Bresson's journey to the Soviet Union in 1954, when he was the first Western photographer to be admitted behind the Iron Curtain since WWII.

His aim was to photograph the daily realities of life in the Soviet Union, and the subsequent exhibition of the work he did there represented the first glimpse of real life behind the Iron Curtain.

Mark investigates the circumstances surrounding his visit and considers its wider significance, with the help of interviews with his widow, Martine Franck, photographers Annie Leibovitz and David Hum and some of the Russian photographers whose work was directly influenced by Cartier-Bresson's time in the Soviet Union.

**THU 12:00 You and Yours (b00fg459)**

Presented by Winifred Robinson.

Companies are promising legal help for publicans who risk prosecution by using foreign satellite services to screen Premiership football matches. We speak to Paul Dixon, lawyer at Molesworth Bright Clegg, and Dan Johnson from the Premier League.

We question a panel of experts about the current state of the housing market. With Peter Bolton-King, of the National Association of Estate Agents, John Slaughter of the Home Builders Federation and Ray Boulger, Mortgage Broker at John Charcol.

Judges from BBC Radio 4's Food and Farming Awards 2008 have visited entrants who have made the final shortlist in the local retailer category. Judges Robert Clark and Gillian Carter visit Conrad Davies, who runs the Spar store at Pwllheli in North Wales, to examine his commitment to local produce.

Recently Debbie Purdy failed in the courts to clarify the circumstances in which her husband would be prosecuted if he helped her to die. Winifred Robinson speaks to a Christian expert in end-of-life care who has changed his mind about the ethics of assisted dying and now believes it should be legalised.

We investigate reports today that indicate Woolworths may sell over 800 stores for as little as £1.

The American retailer opened its first British store in 1909 in Liverpool. Jon Stobart, professor of social history at the University of Northampton talks about its chequered history.

**THU 12:57 Weather (b00fg46d)**

The latest weather forecast.

**THU 13:00 World at One (b00fg47t)**

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

**THU 13:30 Open Country (b00ffp93)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:07 on Saturday]

**THU 14:00 The Archers (b00fg49c)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

**THU 14:15 Drama (b00fhqn1)**

My Year Off

In 1995 Robert McCrum was an admired novelist and editorial director at Faber and Faber. He was also a reporter who had travelled to some of the most dangerous war-torn places in the world. 42 and married barely two months to New York Times journalist Sarah Lyall, the future looked great.

But overnight his world shifted. With a war correspondent's intrepidity and a writer's desire to communicate his experience to others, Robert chose to chronicle what quickly became a surreal and extraordinary new journey into a parallel world of the sick and helpless.

This programme is a bold and intimate account of McCrum's experience of having a stroke. In this adaptation McCrum's narrative is interpolated with extracts from diaries that he and Sarah Lyall kept during his long and difficult convalescence. What follows is terrifying, heartbreaking, intimate, funny and ultimately life affirming.

Cast:

Robert McCrum ..... Alex Jennings  
Sarah Lyall ..... Madeline Potter  
Doctor/Dentist/Occupational Therapist ..... Richard Laing  
Paramedic/Speech Physiotherapist ..... Rachel Atkins

Sound Design ..... David Thomas  
Adapted by Karen Rose

Producer: Karen Rose

A Sweet Talk Production for BBC Radio 4.

**THU 15:00 Journey of a Lifetime (b0076tqp)**

2005: Looking for Tashi

Young photographer Chris Brown won the 2005 BBC/Royal Geographical Society's annual competition for travellers who want to fulfil their dream journey to the back of beyond. He joined the nomadic Rupshu tribe of Ladakh in their long annual trek at high altitude. But as the country endured its worst winter in over 30 years, the journey became highly treacherous.

**THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (b00ffv0m)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 on Sunday]

**THU 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00fkhhx)**

Berlin

The Wall

Writing by five different authors about the city of Berlin, which throughout its turbulent modern history has remained a centre of culture and a magnet for writers.

In this extract from Stasiland, Anna returns to Berlin for the first time in three years and is taken on a tour of the city by a former Stasi officer she once interviewed. By Anna Funder.

**THU 15:45 Lights, Camera, Landmark (b00fgblv)**

Alnwick Castle, Northumberland

Matthew Sweet visits parts of the man-made landscape which have been used in films over the years.

Matthew discovers what attracted the makers of Elizabeth, Mary, Queen of Scots and The Virgin Queen to Alnwick Castle in Northumberland.

**THU 16:00 Open Book (b00ffw8l)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

**THU 16:30 Material World (b00fhr2f)**

Mount Etna

Quentin Cooper joins Open University scientists on Mount Etna, who have been monitoring Europe's most active volcano for more than 30 years.

They visit a fissure on the eastern flank which is slowly

producing lava along an underground tube and climb to the summit, which rises and falls under the combined effects of gravity and molten magma. If a giant landslide were ever to reach the sea it could result in a tsunami around the Mediterranean.

The slope now seems to have stabilised, but Etna is not a tame volcano and only through long-term monitoring will scientists fully understand its ways.

**THU 17:00 PM (b00fgdg8)**

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

**THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00fgdhh)**

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

**THU 18:27 DEC Congo (DR) Crisis Appeal (b00g1s4c)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:57 today]

**THU 18:30 4 Stands Up (b00fhr36)**

Series 2

Episode 4

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

**THU 19:00 The Archers (b00fg49f)**

Brian's pleased that Kate's called to wish him happy birthday, and Alice has sent a card. He's wonders when Debbie will call. Jennifer suggests they call her - she's decided she'll go to Hungary after all. Brian's unsure that Peggy can manage without her. Jennifer tells him not to give her doubts - Debbie needs her too.

Will 'phones Clarrie - he's got the afternoon off and wants to come to see George. He also 'phones Nic, to see if she might be free for a drink on his way back. Clarrie and George are thrilled to see Will. Clarrie points out their new sofa is actually a sofa bed. Will eventually clicks - yes he'll come for Christmas. But won't George be with Emma?

Later, Clarrie talks to Susan. She wants her on her side. It's Will's turn to have George, and he's been missing his daddy. Susan agrees to back Clarrie, if Clarrie tells Eddie to stop hassling her for a stall at the Christmas decorations swap.

Meanwhile, Will meets Nic. He's buoyed up by his visit to Ambridge. Nic reassures him that if Clarrie gets her way George won't be with Emma for Christmas. This thought makes Will realise how much he's looking forward to it.

Episode written by Mary Cutler.

**THU 19:15 Front Row (b00fgdk3)**

Presented by John Wilson.

In 1993, Paul McCartney teamed up with producer and musician Youth to release an experimental ambient music album under the name The Fireman. Fifteen years later and with the identity of the musicians revealed, lyrics have now been added to their third album, Electric Arguments. Paul discusses the freedom of recording as The Fireman and how his experimentalism goes as far back as 1967 and the improvised Beatles track, Carnival of Light, which, he says, the public might soon hear for the first time.

In the midst of the credit crunch, it takes some courage to produce a musical in London's West End with no big names and with the Holocaust as its subject. Theatre critic Matt Wolf reviews Imagine This, a musical set in the Warsaw ghetto.

Pete Postlethwaite's return to Liverpool's Everyman theatre in the role of King Lear has been one of the most keenly anticipated events in the Capital of Culture calendar. But the play opened to poor reviews and Postlethwaite's debut as Lear seemed destined for ignominy. Pete Postlethwaite talks to John about what went wrong and how the production has changed in the weeks since opening night.

**THU 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00fg1c)**

A Taste For Death

Episode 9

Dramatisation of PD James's mystery.

Kate receives bad news about her grandmother and the collection box at the church reveals a secret.

Dalglish ..... Richard Derrington  
Kate Miskin ..... Deborah McAndrew  
Massingham ..... Mark Carey  
Father Barnes ..... Rob Swinton  
Lady Ursula ..... Auriol Smith  
Mattie/Sarah ..... Octavia Walters

Directed by Peter Leslie Wild.

**THU 20:00 Our First Plural City (b00fhr72)**

Tim Whewell reports from the city of Leicester, which in the next few years is predicted to become Europe's first 'plural city', where no one group is in a majority.

He explores the 'Leicester Model' of successful race relations, and the way in which different ethnic communities coexist alongside a dwindling inner-city white population. Tim finds out where the power lies in the government of the city and how the multicultural fabric of the city will fare as the newer arrivals jostle with the white and Asian communities in a time of looming recession.

**THU 20:30 Analysis (b00fhtfx)**

World Cities, Urban Nightmares?

Mukul Devichand asks if the megacities of the developing world are going to follow the model of London and New York, privileging a global elite and marginalising the poor.

He travels from London to Mumbai and Delhi to meet thinkers, planners, architects and city leaders and discovers that many of the world's biggest cities are making uncannily similar choices about housing and architecture as they compete to attract global companies.

**THU 21:00 Leading Edge (b00fhtl9)**

European Space Research

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Government ministers from 18 countries are gathering in The Hague next week to decide the course of Europe's Space programme. Geoff talks to UK Science minister Lord Drayson ahead of the meeting and Paul Rincon reports on the likely future of Exomars and manned space travel.

Stem Cells and Bioengineering

Has the news this week of the world's first organ transplant using adult stem cells ended the debate on embryonic stem cells? Leading Edge visits a laboratory to look at other innovative new ways to rebuild body tissue.

The Worlds First Nuclear Family

Excavated graves in Germany reveal the remains of the world's first nuclear family. In this week's Proceedings of the US National Academy of Sciences, Dr Alistair Pike and colleagues describe how the family were found with the bodies of the parents facing their children and their arms entwined.

Forensic Tattoos

A tattoo is for life...and beyond. Forensic scientist Dr Tim Thomson thinks tattoos have a special value when it comes to post mortem identification.

**THU 21:30 In Our Time (b00fhp85)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**THU 21:58 Weather (b00fggv4)**

The latest weather forecast.

**THU 22:00 The World Tonight (b00fggxp)**

National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig. Including reports on a warning by China's government of economic problems and social unrest, the UN's decision to send more troops to Congo and the exam nightmare for thousands of GCSE students.

**THU 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00fgj4c)**

Bruce Chatwin - On the Black Hill

Episode 4

Iestyn Jones reads from Bruce Chatwin's novel about the lives of identical twin brothers Lewis and Benjamin Jones, on their farm in the Welsh Marches.

After the war the twins turn their attention even more towards each other and their home. But tension erupts when Lewis has an encounter with Joy Lambert, the wife of a local artist.

**THU 23:00 Cowards (b00fhtm0)**

Series 2

Episode 2

Cowards: Sketch show with a comic slant on human frailties. With Tom Basden, Stefan Golaszewski and Tim Key.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in November 2008.

**THU 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00fgjzm)**

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

**FRIDAY 21 NOVEMBER 2008**

**FRI 00:00 Midnight News (b00ffyrx)**

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

**FRI 00:30 Book of the Week (b00fg3zh)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Thursday]

**FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00ffyv5)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00ffyz5)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00ffz19)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**FRI 05:30 News Briefing (b00ffz3c)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00ffz7d)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Derek Boden.

**FRI 05:45 Farming Today (b00ffzck)**

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

**FRI 06:00 Today (b00ffzwn)**

Presented by John Humphrys and Evan Davis.

John McFall MP says banks must be made to lend to small businesses.

Sir Kenneth Bloomfield discusses the plan to scrap the 11-plus exam in Northern Ireland.

The Iraqi cleric Moqtada Sadr has called on his supporters to dismiss a proposed security pact with the US. Andrew North reports from Baghdad.

Nick Ravenscroft explains why Manchester's congestion charging plans are causing such controversy.

Work and Pensions Secretary James Purnell discusses new plans to help lone parents look for work.

Dr Suzanne Zeedyk discusses research which finds babies suffer stress if they are in buggies facing away from their parents.

Dr Robert Shapiro, former US Under Secretary of Commerce, shares his outlook for the American car industry.

Caroline Thomson, the BBC's chief operating officer, answers criticism about how the BBC handled the Ross-Brand affair.

Prof John Tongue explains why he is in favour of the congestions charge in Manchester. Gordon McKinnon, at the Trafford Centre, voices his opposition.

Angela Knight, from the British Bankers' Association, explains the banks' position with regard to lending to small businesses. Robert Peston analyses what banks and government can do.

Correspondent Richard Galpin discusses how he has uncovered evidence of the use of torture by the Russian security forces.

Toby Young believes we live in what he calls a celebrityariat society, where even those at the bottom of the social scale believe they can rise to the top because they see celebrities doing it. But David Goodhart, editor of Prospect, disagrees.

Damian Tambini, senior lecturer at the LSE, and Ian King, from the Times, discuss the idea that the media is over-emphasising the scale of the financial crisis.

**FRI 09:00 Desert Island Discs (b00ffv1z)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:15 on Sunday]

**FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (b00fg3zk)**  
Don't Sleep There Are Snakes

Episode 5

Colin Stinton reads the story of the American linguist Daniel Everett, who lived among the Piraha, a small tribe of Amazonian Indians in central Brazil.

Daniel loses his Christian missionary vocation.

**FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00fg42j)**  
LARCS; The Human League

Is offering Long-Acting Reversible Contraceptives to teenagers an appropriate response to Britain's teenage pregnancy rate? Plus, an interview with the girls from The Human League.

**FRI 11:00 The Goulash Archipelago (b00fj2ly)**  
Episode 1

British jazz bass player Arnie Somogyi and his friend the Hungarian guitarist Zsolt Bende travel through the Carpathian Mountains, only eating what they receive in exchange for playing their music.

With Arnie's double bass squeezed into their tiny hire car, they go in search of Hungarian specialities, including the country's staple dish, goulash.

The first of a two-part adventure.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in November 2008.

**FRI 11:30 Fags, Mags and Bags (b00fj3s6)**  
Series 2

Skeletor Attack

Comedy set in a Scottish corner shop. Ramesh's life is turned upside down after an elderly and despised Aunty turns up uninvited.

Written by and starring Sanjeev Kohli and Donald McLeary.

Ramesh ... Sanjeev Kohli  
Dave ... Donald McLeary  
Alok ... Susheel Kumar  
Sanjay ... Omar Raza  
Father Henderson ... Gerard Kelly  
Aunty Veena ... Nina Wadia  
Kate ... Gabriel Quigley  
Joan Begg ... Marjory Hogarth

Director: Iain Davidson  
Producer: Gus Beattie  
A Comedy Unit production for BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 12:00 You and Yours (b00fg45c)**  
Presented by Peter White.

We hear how many landlords blame the companies who own their pubs for their economic plight.

Campaigners against the Heathrow expansion have been gearing up to protest, should the plans for a third runway go ahead. Reporter Andrew Fagg went to their recent Direct Action Training Camp.

As the government consults on whether restaurants should stop using tips to bring wages up to minimum level, campaigners and experts tell us who they think should get the tips.

More tour managers are looking to ordinary homeowners to host performances in their living rooms.

The final contender for a Radio 4 Food and Farming Award, the Appleton Community Shop, does exactly what it says on the tin: it's a shop run for the community by the community, manned by an army of over 50 volunteers. Is that the secret of its success?

Are the London Olympics on schedule? Melanie Abbott brings us up to date on the progress of the Aquatic centre, Olympic Village and Velo Park as well as the venues outside the capital.

**FRI 12:57 Weather (b00fg46g)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**FRI 13:00 World at One (b00fg47w)**  
National and international news with Shaun Ley.

**FRI 13:30 Feedback (b00fj42r)**  
Roger Bolton airs listeners' views on BBC radio programmes and policy.

**FRI 14:00 The Archers (b00fg49f)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

**FRI 14:15 Drama (b007cnxk)**  
The Alibi

Vanessa Rosenthal's dramatisation, based on Daphne du Maurier's short story.

Charles Fenton feels trapped in both his job and his marriage. Perhaps a little random murder could help him to escape the stultifying routine?

Charles Fenton ..... Michael Maloney  
Anna Kauffman ..... Lia Williams  
Edna Fenton ..... Joanna Wake  
DI Cooper ..... Richard Heap  
Sgt Wilson ..... Ben Crowe  
Jack Alhuson ..... Nicholas Collett  
Mabel Alhuson ..... Jane Purcell

Directed by Chris Wallis.

**FRI 15:00 Ramblings (b00fj49z)**  
Series 11

East Riding

Clare Balding joins the annual Market Weighton School walk in the East Riding of Yorkshire, a 14-mile walk around the area that offers a chance for staff and pupils to bond.

**FRI 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00fkhhz)**  
Berlin

The Mural at Frau Krauser's

Writing by five different authors about the city of Berlin, which throughout its turbulent modern history has remained a centre of culture and a magnet for writers.

The narrator stares at the green mural at Frau Krauser's, a seedy tavern under a iron railway bridge in Berlin. He knows he should leave, but one beer leads to another. By James Hopkin.

**FRI 15:45 Lights, Camera, Landmark (b00fgblx)**  
Greenwich Old Royal Naval College

Matthew Sweet visits parts of the man-made landscape which have been used in films over the years.

How films such as The Duchess, The Young Victoria and The Golden Compass ensure that this early-18th century Christopher Wren-designed building remains one of London's busiest film locations.

**FRI 16:00 Last Word (b00fj4f8)**

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 (b00fj4fb)**

Francine Stock talks to City of God director Fernando Meirelles about his allegorical thriller, Blindness, and The French Connection director William Friedkin reveals why Gene Hackman was not his first choice.

**FRI 17:00 PM (b00fgdgb)**

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

**FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00fgdhh)**

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

**FRI 18:30 The News Quiz (b00fj4fd)**  
Series 66

Episode 9

Sandi Toksvig chairs the topical comedy quiz. The panellists are Fred MacAulay, Jeremy Hardy, Francis Wheen and Andy Hamilton.

**FRI 19:00 The Archers (b00fg49h)**

Lynda's lost her notes for the panto rehearsal, and is flustered. Robert tells her he's upset that she's reversed all his decisions, and the cast aren't happy either. Lynda promises him free reign over stage management decisions. At rehearsal, Robert and Kenton discuss the logistics of the slapstick scenes with Lynda. Robert says it's all getting too complicated but Lynda's unsympathetic.

Peggy and Lilian are having a cup of tea. They're thrilled they've persuaded Jennifer to go to Hungary. Peggy admits she's enjoying having the family on hand when she needs them. She feels much more rested.

Tony's in a hurry to finish at the dairy as it's his turn at Peggy's. Tom tells him about Hannah, the prospective pig-girl. Tony asks what Brenda thinks about Tom working with a girl. Tom tells Tony she's not worried, and she's busy fending off requests from Lynda to be in the panto.

Tom goes with Tony to visit Peggy. Peggy asks Tony if he can help with the garden. It needs tidying up for the winter. He's happy to, and volunteers Tom as well. Tom calls Hannah and is pleased with what he hears. He arranges an interview, hoping he'll like her just as much in person.

Episode written by Mary Cutler.

**FRI 19:15 Front Row (b00fgdk5)**  
Presented by Kirsty Lang.

David Tennant talks to Kirsty Lang about getting to grips with the role of astrophysicist Arthur Eddington in a new BBC drama Einstein and Eddington.

In 1998, David Almond wrote a children's book about a young boy who discovered a stinky, arthritic but vaguely angelic creature in his garage. Now the book has become an opera and Children's Laureate Michael Rosen discusses why it has proved so ripe for adaptation.

A panel of critics has compiled a chart of the world's twenty greatest orchestras. James Inverne, who commissioned the survey, discusses why American, German and Russian orchestras dominate the list, and what it really takes to earn a reputation as one of the world's finest.

Carsten Höller, the artist whose slides spiralled down Tate Modern's Turbine Hall in 2006, and who has created a functioning hotel room in New York's Guggenheim Museum, continues the pleasure principle with his new work The Double Club. This working nightclub, bar and restaurant, which opens in North London for six months as of the 22nd November 2008, is where music, art, food and dance can all be experienced, Congolese- and European-style. Kirsty Lang meets him there.

**FRI 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00fgflh)**  
A Taste For Death

Episode 10

Dramatisation of PD James's mystery.

Events come to a head as Dalgliesh forces the Berowne family to face the truth, and Kate has to fight a dangerous battle of her own.

Dalgliesh ..... Richard Derrington  
Kate Miskin ..... Deborah McAndrew  
Massingham ..... Mark Carey  
Lady Ursula ..... Auriol Smith  
Mattie/Sarah ..... Octavia Walters  
Barbara ..... Sonia Ritter  
Father Barnes ..... Rob Swinton  
Dominic ..... Richard Katz

Directed by Peter Leslie Wild.

**FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (b00fj4fg)**

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate from Tonbridge in Kent. The panel includes chief executive of the British Bankers' Association Angela Knight, Foreign Office minister Bill Rammell MP, shadow communications and local government minister Eric Pickles MP and Liberal Democrat foreign affairs spokesperson Ed Davey MP.

**FRI 20:50 A Point of View (b00fj4g5)**  
Bad Language

The odd expletive escapes most people's mouths in times of

stress, but when we fall back on swear words just for effect have we really just run out of ideas? Clive James turns his attention to swearing and argues that bad language used constantly is no language at all.

**FRI 21:00 Friday Drama (b00fj4z8)**

Breath

Drama by Michael Symmons Roberts, set in the aftermath of a fictional civil war. When Jamie is killed, his father, a hospital manager, gives permission for one of his lungs to be flown north for a transplant, where Baras, a war veteran, waits for it. While transporting the lung the young pilot, Jude, feels herself becoming close to the spirit of Jamie.

Baras ..... Alexander Morton

Karla ..... Kathryn Hunt

Pascale ..... Tracy Wiles

Dr Geoff Andrews ..... Jonathan Keeble

Jamie ..... Adam Paulden

Jude ..... Claire Cordier

Ross/Tom ..... James Nickerson

Flute performance by Dermot Rafferty.

**FRI 21:58 Weather (b00fggv6)**

The latest weather forecast.

**FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (b00fggxr)**

News and analysis with Ritula Shah. Including reports on the effect of plunging oil prices, the future of Tibet's independence movement and a new form of theatre in Germany.

**FRI 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00fgj4f)**

Bruce Chatwin - On the Black Hill

Episode 5

Iestyn Jones reads from Bruce Chatwin's novel about the lives of identical twin brothers Lewis and Benjamin Jones, on their farm in the Welsh Marches.

The twins continue to enjoy farm life, shunning modernity and sharing their parents' bed. Then Mrs Redpath arrives with news that will change everything.

**FRI 23:00 A Good Read (b00fgszz)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Tuesday]

**FRI 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00fgjn1)**

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