

**SATURDAY 31 JANUARY 2009**

**SAT 00:00 Midnight News (b00h3h4c)**

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

**SAT 00:30 Book of the Week (b00h5z14)**

The Tall Man

Episode 5

By Chloe Hooper, read by Kerry Fox.

Senior Sergeant Chris Hurley stands trial for assault and manslaughter. The public galleries in the courtroom divide neatly into those who are white and those who are black.

**SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00h3h4f)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00h3h4h)**

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

**SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00h3h4k)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 05:30 News Briefing (b00h3h4m)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00h3h4p)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Prebendary Edward Mason.

**SAT 05:45 iPM (b00h3h4r)**

The weekly interactive current affairs magazine featuring online conversation and debate.

**SAT 06:00 News and Papers (b00h3h4t)**

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

**SAT 06:04 Weather (b00h3v0m)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 06:07 Open Country (b00h3v0p)**

Winter Wildlife Crisis

Helen Mark investigates the sharp frosts and winter storms which have devastated the delicate wildlife of Cornwall.

**SAT 06:30 Farming Today This Week (b00h3v4w)**

News and issues in rural Britain with Charlotte Smith.

**SAT 06:57 Weather (b00h3v4y)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 07:00 Today (b00h3v50)**

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

**SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (b00h3v52)**

Clare Balding is joined by novelist Louis de Bernieres and Jan Beccaloni - Curator of Arachnids at the Natural History Museum. With poetry from Kate Fox.

**SAT 10:00 Excess Baggage (b00h3v54)**

Natural Navigation - Pendle Hill

**NATURAL NAVIGATION**

On today's programme we focus on Pendle Hill in Lancashire and the art and science of natural navigation. John McCarthy is joined by traveller and adventurer Tristan Gooley who tells us how he explores the world using natural navigation.

**PENDLE HILL**

Accomplished climber and film maker Alastair Lee shares his passion for climbing, photography and Pendle Hill near Burnley.

**SAT 10:30 And the Academy Award Goes To... (b00h3wlv)**

Series 2

The Godfather and The Godfather Part II

And the Academy Award Goes To... The Godfather & Godfather II. Another chance to catch Paul Gambaccini's series on Oscar-winning films and what they can tell us of the culture and times that gave birth to them.

To kick off the series he explores the potboiler novel that spawned not only one of the most violent 'family' movies ever, but also led to an even more successful sequel. An offer that can't be refused..

**SAT 11:00 The Week in Westminster (b00h3wry)**

A look behind the scenes at Westminster with Jackie Ashley.

**SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (b00h3ws0)**

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

**SAT 12:00 Money Box (b00h3ws2)**

Paul Lewis with the latest news from the world of personal finance. Including reports on moves to curb Payment Protection Insurance on loans; why credit card holders are paying even higher rates and customers at Presbyterian Mutual facing uncertainty over their savings.

**SAT 12:30 The News Quiz (b00h389r)**

Series 67

Episode 4

Sandi Toksvig chairs the topical comedy quiz, with panellists Jeremy Hardy, Francis Wheen, Sue Perkins and David Mitchell.

**SAT 12:57 Weather (b00h3ws4)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 13:00 News (b00h3ws6)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (b00h389t)**

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate in Sutton Coldfield. On the panel are the former home secretary David Blunkett, shadow minister for community cohesion Baroness Sayeeda Warsi, chair of UK Sport Sue Campbell and associate editor of The Daily Telegraph Simon Heffer.

**SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (b00h3ws8)**

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

**SAT 14:30 Saturday Drama (b00h3wsb)**

Master Class

Comedy by David Pownall, set in Moscow in 1948. Stalin and his sidekick Zhdanov invite Prokofiev and Shostakovich to the Kremlin for a music lesson

Stalin ..... Kenneth Cranham  
Zhdanov ..... Trevor Cooper  
Prokofiev ..... Bruce Alexander  
Shostakovich ..... John Light.

**SAT 16:00 Weekend Woman's Hour (b00h3wvw)**

Highlights of this week's Woman's Hour programmes with Jane Garvey. Including Graham Norton on his new stage role in the flamboyant musical La Cage aux Folles, a performance from jazz pianist Judy Carmichael, Susie Orbach talks about her new book Bodies which chronicles the moves towards 'body destabilisation', where our bodies are no longer born, but are seen as works in progress.

The controversial French writer Virginie Despentes talks to Jenni about prostitution, pornography and feminism. The magical place of snow in children's literature and how it might become more important for future generations due to climate change.

Plus a look back at Monday Panel and its discussions on the sexualisation of society and its impact on young girls and a report on a ruling from the Law Lords which will lead to huge compensation claims from nurses unfairly suspended over abuse claims.

**SAT 17:00 PM (b00h3wvy)**

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

**SAT 17:30 The Bottom Line (b00h3ww0)**

Evan Davis presents the business magazine. He travels to Manchester to meet the CEOs of some of the biggest businesses in the north west to find out how they are coping during the now-official recession. His guests include Geoff Muirhead, the CEO of Manchester Airports Group, John Nichols of Nichols, the makers of soft drink Vimto, Nick Johnson from property developers Urban Splash and Minara Cook, the founder of Minara Foods. They discuss whether air travel can be improved in these tough times and debate whether corporate memory can be handed down through the generations to help businesses survive the economic downturn.

**SAT 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00h3wxf)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 17:57 Weather (b00h3wxh)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00h3wxk)**

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

**SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (b00h3x6x)**

Peter Curran presents an eclectic mix of conversation, comedy and music. He is joined by Maria Friedman, Phil Davis and Nichola McAuliffe. Jon Holmes talks to TV critic and author Brian Viner. Plus music from Jim Moray and A Camp and comedy from Alex Horne.

**SAT 19:00 Profile (b00h3x6z)**

Sara Payne

Chris Bowlby profiles Sara Payne, whose daughter, Sarah, was murdered by a paedophile in July 2000. Sara Payne has been appointed Victims' Champion by Home Secretary Jacqui Smith, working from a desk in Whitehall, promoting the rights of victims of crime in a new government initiative. Chris charts the emergence of Payne as a voice for victims from terrible personal tragedy to a symbol of victimhood for both the media and the government.

**SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (b00h3x71)**

Revolutionary Road, Series 2 of Mad Men, and Denis Lehane's latest novel The Given Day

Guests: Historian Amanda Vickery  
Journalist Michael Goldfarb  
Comedian Danny Robins

Revolutionary Road  
Kate Winslet and Leonardo DiCaprio play a young married couple living in a Connecticut suburb, struggling to come to terms with their personal problems, while trying to raise their two children, in mid 1950s suburbia. Based on a novel by Richard Yates and directed by Sam Mendes.

Revolutionary Road is on general release, certificate 15

**Mad Men**

A second television series of Mad Men which provides compelling insight into the harsh reality of life in the early 60s, portrayed through the dealings of a prestigious advertising agency in New York's Madison Avenue. This was the era of sexism, homophobia and the last golden years of the guilt free cigarette, as mass consumerism took hold and helped form the American dream. Created by Matthew Weiner who also produced the Sopranos. We review programmes 1 and 2.

Series two of Mad Men starts on BBC4 on 10th February.

**The Given Day**

Denis Lehane's latest novel The Given Day, which takes place primarily in Boston just after WWI, is an epic story of family greed, love, power, hardship, lust, hope and politics. It features two families, one white and one black, swept up in the maelstrom of revolutionaries, anarchists, immigrants and the Boston police department strike of 1919.

The Given Day is published by Doubleday

**Be Near Me**

Adapted for the stage by Ian McDiarmid from The Man Booker Prize nominated novel by Andrew O'Hagan. Be Near Me is a compelling drama about love, morality and regret. David Anderson, played by Ian McDiarmid is an Oxford-educated Catholic priest who is assigned to a parish in a dispirited Scottish town on the Ayrshire coast. Lonely and adrift he befriends two unstable teenagers from the local school and is drawn into their exotic world with tragic consequences.

Be Near Me, a co-production with the National Theatre of Scotland, is at London's Donmar Warehouse until 14th March and then goes on tour.

Andrea Palladio: His Life and Legacy

A celebration of the Venetian architect at the Royal Academy of Arts. Palladio was one of the greatest Italian architects, whose work continues to resonate five centuries after his birth. His work in Vicenza, Venice and the Veneto region created a new architectural language. He used classical sources, but shaped them to meet both the practical demands and aesthetic aspirations of the 1500s. Palladio designed public buildings and churches, but it was his town palaces and country villas that influenced subsequent generations of European and American architects.

The exhibition Andrea Palladio: His Life and Legacy is at The Royal Academy of Arts until 13th April.

**SAT 20:00 Archive on 4 (b00h9mvl)**

Pinter on Air

Ian Smith, author of Pinter in the Theatre and a friend of the late playwright, rediscovers the vital role that a series of successful radio and television dramas played in making Harold Pinter's name.

He draws on a recently released archive of letters written to Pinter by listeners and viewers of these plays. They strikingly reveal how audiences well beyond London's West End responded to the broadcasts, many of them written not for the stage but specially for radio or TV.

Ian also uses Pinter's early revue sketches and a letter from Sid James to examine how Pinter's work was not just funny, but foreshadowed much mainstream British TV comedy, from Steptoe and Son to Smith and Jones.

He explores the way in which BBC Radio's Third Programme nurtured the teenage Pinter's enthusiasm for culture and subsequently hired him as an actor and how, in the wake of the flop of his first major stage play at the end of the 1950s, it was BBC Radio that sustained him as a writer.

Ian delves into the BBC archive to listen to the early Pinter classics which flowed from these commissions, such as A Slight Ache. He reunites some of the cast of one of Pinter's early hits, A Night Out, to find out what it was like working on one of the very first Pinter scripts.

Finally, he examines how, in the 1960s, television repeatedly won Pinter an audience of millions for his work. He watches some of Pinter's original plays for TV, including Tea Party and The Basement, and hears from some of those most closely involved in making them. Ian discovers that these pieces allowed Pinter to push his highly original dramatic strategies to their limits, and how they were a vital part of his breakthrough as one of Britain's greatest dramatic writers.

Featuring contributions from Sir Peter Hall, Barbara Bray, Michael Bakewell, Christopher Morahan, Dominic Sandbrook, Benedict Nightingale, Michael Rosen, Eileen Diss, Philip Saville, Auriol Smith, John Rye and Hugh Dickson.

**SAT 21:00 Classic Serial (b00gs4x)**

Arnold Bennett - The Grand Babylon Hotel

Episode 2

Murder mystery by Arnold Bennett, adapted in two parts by Chris Harrald.

Having bought Europe's most exclusive hotel, American tycoon Theodore Rackssole is thrown in to a world of intrigue, espionage and murder.

Theodore Rackssole ..... John Sessions  
Nella Rackssole ..... Matti Houghton  
Aribert ..... Joe Kloska  
Jules ..... Richard Katz  
Miss Spencer ..... Fenella Woolgar  
Felix Babylon ..... Stephen Greif  
Prince Eugen ..... Stephen Critchlow  
Reginald Dimmock ..... Gunnar Cauthery  
Hazell ..... Jonathan Tafler  
Miss Ferguson ..... Jill Cardo  
Tomkins ..... Inam Mirza  
Emperor ..... Malcolm Tierney  
Sampson Levi ..... Chris Pavlo.

**SAT 22:00 News and Weather (b00h3xfw)**

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

**SAT 22:15 Unreliable Evidence (b00h34dc)**

Banks and the Law

Clive Anderson presents the series analysing the legal issues of the day.

Is the public interest sufficiently protected by the current laws and regulations controlling the behaviour of banks and other financial institutions? Are new, tougher laws needed in the current economic climate?

**SAT 23:00 Quote... Unquote (b00gvhxx)**

Nigel Rees chairs the popular quiz involving the exchange of quotations and anecdotes. With guests Sir Richard Eyre, Ken Follett, Bonnie Greer and John Simpson.

**SAT 23:30 Poetry Please (b00gsvw7)**

Presented by Roger McGough. To celebrate the 250th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, John Mackay reads some of his greatest poems, as requested by listeners. Lia Williams reads other listeners' requests, including poems by ASJ Tessimond, Liz Lochhead and Lotte Kramer.

Afton Water by Robert Burns

From The Poetical Works of Robert Burns  
Bracken Books / Senate

A Red, Red Rose by Robert Burns

From The Poetical Works of Robert Burns  
Bracken Books / Senate

John Anderson, My Jo by Robert Burns

From the CD Eddi Reader Sings the Songs of Robert Burns  
Rough Trade  
RTRADECD097

Is there, for Honest Poverty, or A Man's A Man for A' That' by Robert Burns

From The Poetical Works of Robert Burns  
Bracken Books / Senate

Ae Fond Kiss by Robert Burns

From The Poetical Works of Robert Burns  
Bracken Books / Senate

Now Westlin Winds by Robert Burns

From the CD Handful of Earth by Dick Gaughan  
Topic TSCD 419

Holy Willie's Prayer by Robert Burns

From The Poetical Works of Robert Burns  
Bracken Books / Senate

Lassie Lie Near Me by Robert Burns

From The Poetical Works of Robert Burns  
Bracken Books / Senate

Warming Her Pearls by Carol Ann Duffy

From Carol Ann Duffy – Selected Poems  
Penguin

The Sick Rose by William Blake

From Songs of Innocence and Experience  
Oxford University Press

To a Haggis by Robert Burns

From The Poetical Works of Robert Burns  
Bracken Books / Senate

Auld Lang Syne by Robert Burns

Performed by the Rowallan Consort

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**SUN 00:00 Midnight News (b00h3xqx)**

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**SUN 00:30 The Late Story (b007qzxx)**

Bottled Air

A Brisk Hike up the Trossachs

Short stories by writer and comedian Ian Macpherson, describing life with Florette, a radical, feminist, menopausal poet.

**SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00h3xqx)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00h3xr1)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00h3xr3)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 05:30 News Briefing (b00h3xr5)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (b00h3xr7)**

The sound of bells from St Martin's Church, Eynsford in Kent.

**SUN 05:45 Profile (b00h3x6z)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 06:00 News Headlines (b00h3xw6)**

The latest national and international news.

**SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b00h3xw8)**

Running on Empty

Writer Blake Morrison considers the physical and spiritual isolation of the runner, with reference to fellow writers Haruki Murakami, Alan Sillitoe and Sharon Olds and music by guitarist Bert Jansch, French group Air and Ralph Vaughan Williams.

**SUN 06:35 Living World (b00h464k)**

Rockhopper Penguin

Lionel Kelleway encounters a colony of 5,000 Rockhopper penguins in the midst of their breeding season in the Falkland Islands.

**SUN 06:57 Weather (b00h4d20)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 07:00 News and Papers (b00h4d22)**

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

**SUN 07:10 Sunday (b00h4d24)**

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

**SUN 07:55 Radio 4 Appeal (b00h4d26)**

Sparks Charity

Ronnie Corbett appeals on behalf of Sparks Charity.

**SUN 07:58 Weather (b00h4d28)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 08:00 News and Papers (b00h4d2b)**

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

**SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (b00h4d2d)**

Good Tidings to Zion

From Knock Methodist Church, Belfast, led by Rev Brian Griffin.

**SUN 08:50 A Point of View (b00h389w)**

Harry Evans wonders whether the term 'banker' will ever be restored to its former prestige.

**SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (b00h4d2g)**

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

**SUN 10:00 The Archers Omnibus (b00h4d2j)**

The week's events in Ambridge.

**SUN 11:15 Desert Island Discs (b00h4d2l)**

Thomas Quasthoff

Kirsty Young's castaway this week is the bass-baritone Thomas Quasthoff. He has performed in concert halls the world over under the batons of the finest conductors and, while he made his name as a Lieder singer, he's equally popular for his jazz, spiritual and gospel recordings.

Music critics say he is "one of the great singers of our time and one of the most remarkable of any time." That his life has been remarkable is a reference to his disability: he was born suffering the effects of Thalidomide and although his early musical talent was spotted, his inability to play the piano meant he was not allowed to take up a place at a conservatoire.

In this candid and moving interview, though, he describes how,

with his family's support, he went on to build a highly successful career. Now, living contentedly with his wife and daughter, he says his life is a full and satisfying one. He adds that when he sees how readily people become consumed by envy and resentment, he questions whether that too isn't a kind of disability.

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

Favourite track: The Adagietto from 5th symphony by Gustav Mahler  
Book: Long Walk to Freedom by Nelson Mandela  
Luxury: Good wine.

**SUN 12:00 Just a Minute (b00gvjgg)**

Series 54

Episode 5

Nicholas Parsons chairs the devious word game. The panellists are Paul Merton, Liza Tarback, Gyles Brandreth and Sue Perkins. Episode first broadcast on 26th January 2009.

**SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (b00h4d2n)**

Mussels and Other Seafood

Sheila Dillon reports on growing mussels in Shetland and the health experts' view on seafood, cholesterol and Omega 3.

**SUN 12:57 Weather (b00h4d2q)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (b00h4d2s)**

A look at events around the world with Shaun Ley.

**SUN 13:30 Fry's English Delight (b00d3q63)**

Series 1

Metaphor

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

Britain's high coastline/population ratio helps to explain how maritime metaphor shaped the English language. But the sea, and the way it shapes the land, has a special metaphorical meaning. Stephen suggests that language is shaped, like a coastline, by a flow of metaphors, which erode, break down and eventually become part of everyday speech and writing.

**SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00h3844)**

Eric Robson chairs the popular horticultural forum.

Bunny Guinness, John Cushnie and Pippa Greenwood answer the questions posed by gardeners in North Yorkshire.

Including the Gardeners' Question Time gardening weather forecast.

**SUN 14:45 A View Through a Lens (b00h4d2v)**

Series 1

Flying Elk

1/5. Wildlife cameraman John Aitchison offers a personal view of life as he finds himself in isolated and often dangerous locations across the globe filming wildlife. In this programme, John films a flight from Sweden to Scotland but this is no ordinary flight as his companions include two moose, and in order to fit the moose into the plane the toilet has to be removed, and then the moose have to be seduced! Its a very long flight.

Presented by John Aitchison  
Produced by Sarah Blunt.

**SUN 15:00 Classic Serial (b00h4d2x)**

The Invasion - Arab Chronicles of the First Crusade

Episode 1

By Jonathan Myerson. The story of the First Crusade, re-imagined from the Arab point of view, using the chronicles of the period.

Small-time merchant Firuz's life is changed when his land is invaded by a rag-tag army of incomprehensible, odorous and ill-disciplined warriors from the West, fuelled by religious fanaticism.

Firuz ..... Andrew Lincoln  
The Stitch ..... Neil Dudgeon  
Rihab ..... Helen Schlesinger  
Yaghi-Siyan ..... Nicholas Woodeson  
Tatikios ..... Peter Polycarpou  
Nadirah ..... Rachel Atkins  
Suleima ..... Jill Cardo  
Anna ..... Janice Acquah  
Peter ..... Chris Pavlo  
Qilij ..... Gunnar Cauthery  
Shams Al-Dawla ..... Dan Starkey

Other parts played by Malcolm Tierney, Stephen Critchlow and Robert Lonsdale

Directed by Jonquil Panting.

**SUN 16:00 Bookclub (b00h4dd0)**

Bernard Cornwell

James Naughtie talks to the novelist Bernard Cornwell. He joins an audience of readers to discuss the first novel in his series set in Saxon England, The Last Kingdom. The novel centres on the story of Uhtred Ragnarson, a Northumbrian boy captured by the invading Vikings and raised as one of their own, who returns to the Saxons after the Danish warrior who raised him is killed.

**SUN 16:30 Poetry Please (b00h4dh4)**

Sometimes

by Sheenagh Pugh

From: Sheenagh Pugh - Selected Poems

Published by Seren Books

Song of the Battery Hen

by Edwin Brock

Sonny's Lettah

by Linton Kwesi Johnson

From: Mi Revalueshanary Fren

Published by Penguin

While Leila Sleeps

by Jackie Kay

From: Darling - New and Selected Poems

Published by Bloodaxe Books

In the Waiting Room

by Elizabeth Bishop

From: Elizabeth Bishop - Complete Poems

Published by Chatto & Windus

My Party

by Kit Wright

From: Rabbiting On

Loud Without the Wind

by Emily Bronte

From: Selected Bronte Poems

Published by Basil Blackwell

Haworth

by Carol Ann Duffy

From: Rapture

Published by Picador

Remembrance

by Emily Bronte

From: Selected Bronte Poems

Published by Basil Blackwell

Extract from The Song of Solomon, Chapter 1

From: The King James Bible

**SUN 17:00 File on 4 (b00h33hc)**

Using Surrogate Mothers

Jon Manel finds out if the law is keeping pace with the increasing numbers of British couples who are having children using surrogate mothers, both in Britain and abroad.

**SUN 17:40 Profile (b00h3x6z)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00h4dk1)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 17:57 Weather (b00h4dk3)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00h4dk5)**

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

**SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (b00h4dk7)**

Claudia Hammond introduces her selection of highlights from the past week on BBC radio.

**SUN 19:00 The Archers (b00h4dk9)**

Susan and Clarrie meet at church. Susan wants Clarrie's help to organise a surprise party for her 25th wedding anniversary, at the Bull. They go straight over and Jolene gives them some party menus to look at. Fallon tells Susan that Neil's done a great job on the flat above the shop. Later, Fallon tells Jolene she'd like to move into the flat. Jolene agrees - she should go for it!

Will takes Nic out for a driving lesson but her mind's elsewhere. Her Mum's getting to her all the time. Will decides this isn't the right time for a lesson. Nic apologises for getting wound up about her Mum. Will tells her she won't have to live there much longer. Nic interrupts him as her mobile rings - it's Clarrie, asking if she minds if she has a birthday party for Will next week. She'd love Nic and the kids to come too.

Susan's picking clothes up off Chris's bedroom floor - she hates him living in a mess. Chris tells her not to worry. He's going to ask Tony if he can move into the flat. Susan says he'll never cope. But Christopher tells her it's his decision - no-one's going to stop him!

Episode written by Tim Stimpson.

**SUN 19:15 Go4it (b00h4f2t)**

Children's magazine. Barney Harwood meets Leah Cooper, who won a BAFTA award for the short film she made for CBBC's Me and My Movie competition, and Kirsten O'Brien meets the animator John Lasseter.

**SUN 19:45 Afternoon Reading (b007wdjl)**

Overheard

A View from the Carpet

Series of specially commissioned short stories based on snatches of overheard conversation.

By Susie Maguire, read by Joanna Tope

A woman takes refuge under the bed from an unwelcome neighbour.

**SUN 20:00 Feedback (b00h3842)**

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

**SUN 20:30 Last Word (b00h389m)**

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

**SUN 21:00 Money Box (b00h3ws2)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 21:26 Radio 4 Appeal (b00h4d26)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 today]

**SUN 21:30 In Business (b00h37x5)**

Down Japan

After Japan's property bubble burst in 1990, the country was pitched into 10 years of economic depression, from which the world's second largest economy may not yet have fully recovered. Peter Day asks what the rest of the world can learn from the now familiar-sounding Japanese experience.

**SUN 21:58 Weather (b00h4f52)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (b00h4f54)**

Reports from behind the scenes at Westminster with Carolyn Quinn. Including The Few.

**SUN 23:02 The Film Programme (b00h389p)**

The Spanish star Penelope Cruz talks about working with Woody Allen and being re-united with Javier Bardem.

The film-maker Kim Longinotto discusses the work that cemented her reputation as 'the greatest documentary classicist working in Britain today'.

Designer Ken Adam and actor Steve Berkoff recall working with Stanley Kubrick on his adaptation of Thackeray's novel *Barry Lyndon*, and Andrew Dominik, director of *The Assassination Of Jesse James By The Coward Robert Ford* discusses its influence on his western.

**SUN 23:30 Something Understood (b00h3xw8)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 06:05 today]

#### MONDAY 02 FEBRUARY 2009

**MON 00:00 Midnight News (b00h4gbb)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4. Followed by weather.

**MON 00:15 Thinking Allowed (b00h34d7)**  
Post Soviet Death Rates - Prisoners' Partners

#### POST SOVIET DEATH RATES

After 1991 when Boris Yeltsin stood on top of a tank and successfully resisted a coup in Soviet Russia, the country sped towards capitalism. Optimism was unleashed as shares in state industries suddenly became available the following year and many people swiftly became rich. However, for many others in Eastern Europe and the Soviet block, that optimism was unfulfilled as the era brought chaos and uncertainty.

A new study published in the *Lancet* argues that mass privatisation led to large rises in mortality, the swifter the pace of privatisation the higher the rate of premature death. Laurie Taylor discusses this controversial new report with two of its co-writers, Martin McKee and David Stuckler, and explores the human cost of rapid economic change.

#### PRISONERS' PARTNERS

Megan Comfort, talks about her new book called *Doing Time Together: Love and Family in the Shadow of Prison* - a study of women who have husbands or boyfriends incarcerated in San Quentin prison. The study shows that in many cases, such women actually find that this incarceration improves the quality of their relationship.

**MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (b00h3xr7)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

**MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00h4gfm)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00h4ght)**  
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00h4gm3)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**MON 05:30 News Briefing (b00h4gph)**  
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00h4grf)**  
Daily prayer and reflection with Prebendary Edward Mason.

**MON 05:45 Farming Today (b00h4gwk)**  
News and issues in rural Britain with Anna Hill.

**MON 05:57 Weather (b00h625n)**  
The latest weather forecast for farmers.

**MON 06:00 Today (b00h4gww)**  
Presented by James Naughtie and Evan Davis.

Andy Moore discusses how weather forecasters warn of the heaviest and most widespread snow for six years.

Chief executive of Shop Direct Mark Newton-Jones explains how Woolworths will return as an online retailer.

Colin Blane reports on Scottish workers striking over the use of foreign labour.

Wyre Davies reports on the Welsh Assembly's plans to promote the Welsh language.

Home Affairs Editor Mark Easton reports on the call for a change in social attitudes and policies to counter the damage done to children by society.

Journeys to schools and work in the south-east of England are severely disrupted by the heavy snowfalls. Phil Mackie reports from Chipping Norton in Oxfordshire.

Correspondent Peter Bowes reports on how the mother of octuplets already has six children.

Thought for the day with Rabbi Lionel Blue.

Shadow Business Secretary Ken Clarke discusses the recession and the protests over foreign workers in the UK.

Trade Secretary Peter Mandelson discusses the dispute over foreign workers.

Correspondents Andy Moore and Jenny Hill report on the effects of the heavy snowfall.

Katherine Rake, director of the Fawcett Society, and TV presenter Trinny Woodall discuss how the Bank of England has infuriated some feminists.

Peter Hitchens and Matthew Taylor discuss the troubling picture painted by the UK's first independent national inquiry into childhood.

James Reynolds reports on how China has been developing its military power.

Journalist David Rennie and Gisela Stuart MP discuss the degree to which the EU and its ideals will come under pressure because of the recession.

Andy Moore reports on the worst snowstorm in South-East England for 18 years.

#### MON 09:00 Start the Week (b00h62pk)

Andrew Marr sets the cultural agenda for the week. His guests include Jonathan Miller, who discusses a new production of *La bohème* for English National Opera, Howard Jacobson on Britishness in literature and the economist Dambisa Moyo on why aid is not working.

**MON 09:45 Book of the Week (b00h4gxx)**  
The Last Supper

Episode 1

Holly Aird reads Rachel Cusk's story of her family's three-month tour of Italy, during which they discover some of the country's rich artistic heritage and enjoy adapting to a more relaxed way of life.

**MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00h4j4t)**  
Meryl Streep; Teenagers and drinking

Meryl Streep on why she believes women may no longer be a neglected cinema audience. Plus if alcohol should be banned for the under-15s, and what's in a name?

#### MON 11:00 It's About Time... (b00h62pm)

Comedian and writer Dave Cohen seeks help from experts in trying to achieve a 'work-life balance'. He hardly sees his family - during any 'downtime' he is actually looking for more work. Years of freelancing and the current economic climate make it hard to say no to any offer.

**MON 11:30 Says on the Tin (b00h62pp)**  
Face Cream

Elliott and Esther are on the brink of admitting their attraction when a young actress with a father fixation fixes on Elliott.

Comedy by Christopher William Hill about an American ad man, forced to relocate to London.

Elliott Thurber ..... Michael Brandon  
Esther Finn ..... Samantha Bond  
Hannah Walker ..... Pippa Haywood  
Pippa Walker ..... Manjeet Mann  
Zadie ..... Joannah Tincey  
Baz ..... Inam Mirza  
Max ..... Robert Lonsdale  
Rutter ..... Stephen Critchlow  
Angelique ..... Donnlá Hughes

Other parts played by Janice Acquah, Jill Cardo, Jonathan Tafler and Gunnar Cauthery.

Producer: Liz Webb

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in February 2009.

#### MON 12:00 You and Yours (b00h4pm4)

Presented by Julian Worricker.

Chief Executive of the Stobart Group, Andrew Tinkler, talks about the popularity of their trucks and the company's purchase of Southend Airport.

"Tornado", the first steam engine to be built in Britain for almost fifty years, has gone into regular service on the East Coast Mainline between Newcastle upon Tyne and York. Mark Holdstock is on board.

The European Commission has pledged to buy up butter to help struggling EU producers. Roger Waite, editor of the EU agricultural policy magazine 'Agra Facts', discusses.

Developers have shelved plans to build any more 'flat-pack' properties until they're confident buyers can get the mortgages they need to purchase them. Mike Kirk from Live Smart at Home gives his view.

The Mental Health charity MIND talks about the lack of travel insurance policies that cover those who suffer their first bout of mental illness abroad.

Speculation that the Bank of England will cut interest rates to just one per cent raises the prospect that some borrowers will be paying zero interest on their mortgages. Paul Lewis of BBC Radio 4's Moneybox discusses.

**MON 12:57 Weather (b00h4pp4)**  
The latest weather forecast.

#### MON 13:00 World at One (b00h4ppj)

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

#### MON 13:30 Quote... Unquote (b00h62rk)

Nigel Rees chairs the popular quiz involving the exchange of quotations and anecdotes. With guests Celia Walden, Katherine Whitehorn, Richard Coles and Simon Singh.

**MON 14:00 The Archers (b00h4dk9)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

**MON 14:15 Drama (b00h62xq)**  
The Forester's Daughter

Dramatisation of a short story by Claire Keegan. When Martha accepts Victor Deegan's proposal, she finds her new life on his farm monotonous and lonely. But Martha has a secret.

Martha ..... Maria Doyle Kennedy  
Deegan ..... Owen Roe  
Victoria ..... Emma Bolger  
The Stranger ..... Conor Mullen  
Big Lad ..... Glen Barry  
Young Lad ..... Johnny Brennan  
Nancy ..... Cathy Belton  
Mrs Duffy ..... Aine Ni Mhuri  
Mr Flemming ..... Wesley Murphy  
Mr Davis ..... Gerry O'Brien  
Father Pat ..... Frankie McCafferty  
Dog Buyer ..... Miche Doherty

Directed by Heather Larmour.

**MON 15:00 Archive on 4 (b00h9mvl)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 on Saturday]

**MON 15:45 America, Empire of Liberty (b00h4r7x)**  
Big Business

Series charting the history of America, written and presented by David Reynolds. The rise of business tycoons such as Andrew Carnegie, JD Rockefeller and JP Morgan.

**MON 16:00 The Food Programme (b00h4d2n)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

#### MON 16:30 Beyond Belief (b00h62xs)

Ernie Rea explores the place of faith in today's world, teasing out the hidden and often contradictory truths behind the experiences, values and traditions of our lives.

#### MON 17:00 PM (b00h4r87)

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

**MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00h4rbf)**

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

**MON 18:30 Just a Minute (b00h6sdr)**

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Episode 6

Nicholas Parsons chairs the devious word game. The panellists are Paul Merton, Clement Freud, Jack Dee and Josie Lawrence.

**MON 19:00 The Archers (b00h4pv4)**

Alan visits the stables. He tells Shula people at church have been wondering where she is. Shula says that she's busy, but that's not the only reason she's been absent. Alan's shocked. If Shula has issues about things, maybe she can resolve them by coming to church. Shula disagrees - she needs to find another church. Shula tells Alan there's nothing more to say.

Later, Alan tells Usha what's happened. Usha's angry. This is because Shula is jealous of her. Alan says this isn't true. Shula's in distress and he's failed her. She wants to find a new church. They agree they never thought it would come to this.

At Bridge Farm, Tom explains to Tony that it would be hard building his brand there, but he'd be free from Brian. Tony asks how he can afford to buy Brian out. Tom says he'll need another partner. Helen interrupts them, telling Tony she wants to move into the flat. It's time she moved out again.

Later, Tony tells Pat how exciting it is that Helen wants to move out. Pat's unsure. She likes to keep an eye on Helen's eating. Tony knows Pat wants to protect Helen, but tells her Helen's come a long way since then.

Episode written by Tim Stimpson.

**MON 19:15 Front Row (b00h4w69)**

Presented by Mark Lawson.

American actress Glenn Close discusses her career with Mark and reflects on the appeal of playing fearsome women.

AN Wilson and Antonia Quirke review two film releases. The Curious Case of Benjamin Button, starring Brad Pitt and Cate Blanchett, tells the story of a man who ages backwards. Doubt, with Meryl Streep and Philip Seymour Hoffman, explores the themes of religion and morality when a priest is accused of abusing a student.

The fourth Tate Triennial, Altermodern, presents new contemporary art in Britain, from photography, film and video to large installations. Its curator, Nicholas Bourriaud, explains the term which gives the exhibition its title, and critic Rachel Campbell-Johnston offers her verdict on the work.

**MON 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00h4w7j)**

Alexandre Dumas - The Lady of the Camellias

Episode 1

By Alexandre Dumas. The story of Marguerite Gauthier, a Parisian courtesan who goes on a journey through worldliness, love, renunciation and atonement, thanks to the love of young Armand Duval.

Armand is distraught to return to Paris too late to see Marguerite, the love of his life, before she dies.

Marguerite ..... Ruth Wilson  
Duval ..... Dan Stevens  
Dumas ..... Joseph Kloska  
Marguerite's sister ..... Manon Edwards  
Gravedigger ..... Dick Bradnum

Directed by Polly Thomas.

**MON 20:00 The Tiger Takes Guard (b00h6sdt)**

Episode 2

Psychoanalyst and former England captain Mike Brearley travels to India to explore the vibrant and complex relationship between the nation's emergence as an economic power and its love of cricket.

India has come to follow cricket with a verve and intensity that would have amazed, and possibly dismayed, the Victorian adventurers who first brought the game to its shores. As a national sport, Indian cricket has no parallel. There may be more money in American basketball and as much passion in Brazilian soccer. But two things distinguish this sport in India that are unmatched anywhere else on the globe. The first is the numbers, with 500 million people taking part in the game. The

second is history, and the way in which India's national identity and its economic and social life is so bound up in it.

Mike talks to historians, administrators and some of the Indian game's most important figures, including Sachin Tendulkar and Bishen Bedi, about the future of cricket in India and its implications for the game throughout the world.

**MON 20:30 The Bottom Line (b00h3ww0)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 17:30 on Saturday]

**MON 21:00 Costing the Earth (b00h6sn7)**

Totally Uncool

Tom Heap investigates those businesses and organisations that over-use air conditioning, and in doing so make a significant contribution to global warming.

It is a little-known fact that the gases used in air conditioning and chiller cabinets are between two and three thousand times more potent in terms of global warming than CO2. And yet air conditioning is becoming more commonplace in modern buildings and the home.

The other major source of these harmful HFC gas emissions in Britain is supermarket chiller cabinets. Some supermarkets are making efforts to switch to natural 'green freeze' refrigerants, though others are reluctant to act.

**MON 21:30 Start the Week (b00h62pk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**MON 21:58 Weather (b00h5f0j)**

The latest weather forecast.

**MON 22:00 The World Tonight (b00h5f0v)**

National and international news and analysis with Ritula Shah. Including reports on how Sri Lanka may be on the verge of defeating the Tamil Tigers, the Celtic Tiger hit by recession and will the snow cause more chaos in parts of the UK overnight?

**MON 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00h5j3s)**

The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society

Episode 6

Stewart Clapp, Jim Norton, Emilia Fox, Ann Beach and Ben Crowe read from Mary Ann Shaffer's novel set in the aftermath of WWII.

While being wooed by handsome American publisher Markham Reynolds, Juliet continues her correspondence with the members of the Guernsey book club and is drawn further into their world and the stories of their wartime lives.

**MON 23:00 With Great Pleasure (b00dwhwy)**

Diana Athill

Literary editor and memoirist Diana Athill, shares the rich pickings of a life spent among books.

Her favourites include: Coleridge's Kubla Khan, PG Wodehouse's inimitable Jeeves, and Jane Austen's unfinished novel The Watsons.

From the 2008 Cheltenham Literature Festival.

Readers: Pauline Munro and William Hope.

Producer: Mark Smalley

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in October 2008.

**MON 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00h5j60)**

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

**TUESDAY 03 FEBRUARY 2009****TUE 00:00 Midnight News (b00h4fnn)**

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

**TUE 00:30 Book of the Week (b00h4gxx)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

**TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00h4gd2)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00h4gfp)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00h4ghw)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**TUE 05:30 News Briefing (b00h4gm5)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00h4gpk)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Prebendary Edward Mason.

**TUE 05:45 Farming Today (b00h4grh)**

News and issues in rural Britain with Anna Hill.

**TUE 06:00 Today (b00h4gwm)**

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

**TUE 09:00 Taking a Stand (b00h6tpp)**

Fergal Keane talks to people who have taken risks and made sacrifices to stand up for what they believe in.

**TUE 09:30 Darwin: My Ancestor (b00h6tpp)**

Episode 2

Writer and poet Ruth Padel investigates the qualities of her great great grandfather Charles Darwin and attempts to discover the man behind the science.

Ruth explores how her ancestor established relationships as a husband and father and became a family man, able to blend playing with children and working on scientific experiments. She investigates how Darwin's curiosity about nature found expression in the study of his children and she also explores the unique relationship between Darwin and his wife Emma. Ruth also travels to Darwin's home, Down House in Kent, to follow his footsteps in the places that he loved to walk.

Among her interviewees are Darwin biographer Janet Browne, writer and fellow Darwin descendant Randal Keynes and Darwin experts from Down House.

**TUE 09:45 Book of the Week (b00hd35g)**

The Last Supper

Episode 2

Holly Aird reads Rachel Cusk's story of her family's three-month tour of Italy, during which they discover some of the country's rich artistic heritage and enjoy adapting to a more relaxed way of life.

Rachel and her family visit Tuscany and Umbria, on the trail of the Renaissance artist Piero della Francesca.

**TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00h9x9w)**

Equality in the Czech Republic; The home sewing renaissance

Gender equality in the Czech Republic discussed - were women more equal under communism? Plus, surgeon Gabriel Weston on being a woman competing in a world of alpha males.

**TUE 11:00 Who Knows What the Dogs Nose Knows? (b00h6x1k)**

Sue Broom investigates the world of the sniffer dog. She visits Bas Wood and his golden labrador Hattie, one of 16 Fire Investigation Dog Units operating in the UK. Hattie can find a drop of petrol in a burnt-out house, making the investigation of possible cases of arson rapid and relatively indisputable. She finds out if any dog can be trained as a detection dog, or whether it takes a special breed or individual to make the grade.

**TUE 11:30 Stash: The Dandy Aesthete of Swinging London (b00h6x1m)**

Journalist Mark Paytress searches for mysterious 60s personality Stash, friend of The Beatles and The Rolling Stones. From March 2009.

**TUE 12:00 You and Yours (b00h4pl1)**

Call You and Yours

Presented by Julian Worricker.

Are we ruining childhood?

A major new study commissioned by the Children's Society to examine modern society's relationship with childhood has raised some serious questions about what it means to be a child growing up in the UK today. Is a good childhood possible in today's apparently increasingly self-centred society and can we really undo the pressures which are causing some of the problems?

With guests:

Professor Judy Dunn - Chair of the Good Childhood Inquiry  
Adrienne Burgess - Fatherhood Institute.

**TUE 12:57 Weather (b00h4pm6)**

The latest weather forecast.

**TUE 13:00 World at One (b00h4pp6)**

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

**TUE 13:30 Robert Winston's Musical Analysis (b00h6ysz)**

Series 1

Schumann

Professor Robert Winston explores the relationship between the music and the medical conditions of composers who suffered mental and physical illness.

Robert investigates Robert Schumann, who died in 1856 aged 46 in Endenich Sanatorium in Bonn, following a series of mental breakdowns and suicide attempts.

He hears a convincing case from fellow sufferers Kay Redfield Jamison and Stephen Johnson that Schumann suffered from bipolar disorder, and not syphilis, as has been claimed previously. He also meets pianist Lucy Parham, who introduces him to the music of Schumann's imaginary friends.

**TUE 14:00 The Archers (b00h4pv4)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

**TUE 14:15 McLevy (b00nhw1f)**

Series 5

Picture of Innocence

The Victorian detective probes a high court judge's murder, as his allegedly cheating wife claims her innocence. With Brian Cox.

**TUE 15:00 Home Planet (b00h6zs3)**

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

**TUE 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00h6zs5)**

Three Stories by Haruki Murakami

Crabs

Haruki Murakami was born in Kyoto in 1949. Following the publication of his first novel in Japanese in 1979, he sold the jazz bar he ran with his wife and became a full-time writer. It was with the publication of Norwegian Wood - which has to date sold more than 4 million copies in Japan alone - that the author was truly catapulted into the limelight.

Known for his surrealistic world of mysterious (and often disappearing) women, cats, earlobes, wells, Western culture, music and quirky first-person narratives; he is now Japan's best-known novelist abroad.

Blind Willow, Sleeping Woman is one of his acclaimed collections of short stories. In the stories 'Crabs', 'The Year of Spaghetti' and 'The Mirror', Murakami confronts fundamental emotions: loss, identity, friendship, love; and questions our ability to connect with humanity, and the pain of those connections or the lack of them.

The reader is Megan Dodds.

Producer: David Roper

A Heavy Entertainment production for BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 15:45 America, Empire of Liberty (b00h4r3z)**

Made in America

Series charting the history of America, written and presented by David Reynolds. Industrial growth and the arrival of the railways.

**TUE 16:00 Law in Action (b00grn64)**

Cutting Reoffending in the USA

Lucy Ash reports on how the US is trying to cut re-offending and meets the killers and gang bosses who are now learning business skills from top CEOs. She also asks whether communing with nature can soften the hard hearts of the toughest convicts.

**TUE 16:30 Great Lives (b00h6zs7)**

Series 17

Robert Kennedy

4 Extra Debut. Former London mayor Ken Livingstone chooses US politician Robert Kennedy, who was assassinated in 1968. With Matthew Parris. From February 2009.

**TUE 17:00 PM (b00h4r7z)**

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

**TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00h4rb5)**

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

**TUE 18:30 Broken Arts (b00h76vd)**

Episode 4

David Quantick and company poke fun at the ridiculous in popular culture. Featuring a guest appearance from Gilbert and Sullivan and special correspondents Dan Maier, Richie Webb, Jane Lamcraft and Margaret Cabourn-Smith.

**TUE 19:00 The Archers (b00h4pv6)**

Neil asks Susan if she fancies Thai takeaway for their anniversary dinner. She says that's fine, but she's not happy about Chris moving into the flat. Neil says it's time Chris looked after himself.

Neil goes to the Bull and shows Mike the details of the hotel he's booked for the anniversary trip. Neil's about to order drinks when Tony appears. Neil tells him Chris wants the flat, but Tony says Helen's moving in. Mike tries to interrupt, in order to get his drink, but Tony and Neil are busy arguing.

At the bar, Mike tells Jolene that Tony and Neil are bickering over the flat. She can't believe it - Fallon wants it too. Jolene insists the only fair way is to draw beer mats for it. Mike agrees to pick one, as long as he can get his pint. Christopher ends up winning.

Later, Tony breaks the news to Helen. She's furious. Tony will just have to tell Neil he's changed his mind.

Neil goes home and tells Susan the news. She's not happy. Chris arrives home from a night out drinking. He's made a real mess downstairs. Susan says she's not having THAT living above her shop. Neil must tell Tony tomorrow that Chris isn't moving out.

Episode written by Tim Stimpson.

**TUE 19:15 Front Row (b00h4w0w)**

Presented by Mark Lawson.

Singer-songwriter James Taylor talks to Mark about his latest album, Covers, and his recent performances in support of President Obama.

The latest '80s TV revival sees Shane Richie play Arthur Daley's nephew Archie in Five's updated version of Minder. TV critic Chris Dunkley joins Mark to review.

Jeff Park reviews the latest selection of crime fiction.

Mark explores how the play The Hounding Of David Oluwale brings a dark chapter in Leeds's history back to life.

**TUE 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00hb5yh)**

Alexandre Dumas - The Lady of the Camellias

Episode 2

By Alexandre Dumas. The story of Marguerite Gauthier, a Parisian courtesan who goes on a journey through worldliness, love, renunciation and atonement, thanks to the love of young Armand Duval.

Armand remembers his first meeting with Marguerite and the beginning of their passionate love affair.

Duval ..... Dan Stevens  
Dumas ..... Joseph Kloska

Marguerite ..... Ruth Wilson  
Ernest/Count ..... Dick Bradrum  
Gaston ..... Keiron Self  
Prudence ..... Manon Edwards

Directed by Polly Thomas.

**TUE 20:00 File on 4 (b00h8ifj)**

Counterfeit Drugs

Allan Urry investigates how criminal syndicates have been able to target GPs, hospitals and chemists with cheap counterfeit drugs. With the NHS under pressure to cut its 11 billion-pound annual spending on medicines, has the hunt for cheaper alternatives opened the door to these dangerous fakes?

**TUE 20:40 In Touch (b00h8ifl)**

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

**TUE 21:00 Case Notes (b00h8ifn)**

Heart Attacks

Dr Mark Porter examines emergency procedures for heart attacks.

He visits the Heart Attack Centre at the Barts and The London NHS Trust. The hospital has recently won awards for its emergency treatment for those with heart attacks.

The Centre works with the London Ambulance Service to try and ensure that all those suffering a heart attack receive a balloon angioplasty - a balloon put into a valve in the heart - as soon as possible. It has been shown that those who receive this treatment are far more likely to survive the attack. The hospital has managed to reduce deaths from heart attack by 50 per cent.

Mark looks at the other services provided by the Heart Attack Centre and finds out how soon it will be before services like this are available across the UK.

**TUE 21:30 Taking a Stand (b00h6tpm)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**TUE 21:58 Weather (b00h5dyw)**

The latest weather forecast.

**TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (b00h5f0l)**

National and international news with Ritula Shah. Is a European directive responsible for social dumping in Britain? Plus, why Obama is retaining 'Extraordinary Rendition'.

**TUE 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00h5j3g)**

The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society

Episode 7

Emilia Fox and Clare Corbett read from Mary Ann Shaffer's novel, set in the aftermath of the Second World War.

Juliet stalls a proposal from Markham Reynolds. In pursuit of her interest in the story of their reading group, she decides to visit her friends in Guernsey.

**TUE 23:00 Weird Tales (b00vk756)**

Series 1

The Loop by Chris Harrald

It is 1906 and workers on the new London underground network unearth some mysterious remains.

A young archaeologist investigates and discovers that there are some mysteries better left undisturbed...

Written by Chris Harrald.

Series of four chilling dramas inspired by Lovecraft's stories of magical rites and forbidden lore.

Lovecraft/Samuelson ..... Stephen Hogan  
Geoffrey Coombs ..... Geoffrey Streatfeild  
Lucy Allen ..... Sophie Roberts  
Mr Hodge ..... Stephen Critchlow  
Billy ..... Joe Prospero  
Feasy ..... Paul Rider  
Workman ..... Matt Addis  
Waitress ..... Lizzy Watts

Producer: Faith Collingwood

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in February 2009.

**TUE 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00h5j5p)**

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

**WEDNESDAY 04 FEBRUARY 2009**

**WED 00:00 Midnight News (b00h4fnp)**

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

**WED 00:30 Book of the Week (b00h35g)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Tuesday]

**WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00h4gd4)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00h4gfr)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00h4ghy)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**WED 05:30 News Briefing (b00h4gm7)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00h4gpm)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Prebendary Edward Mason.

**WED 05:45 Farming Today (b00h4grk)**

News and issues in rural Britain with Charlotte Smith.

**WED 06:00 Today (b00h4gwp)**

Presented by Edward Stourton and John Humphrys.

Chief executive of NICE Andrew Dillon explains why a drug to treat advanced kidney cancer has been approved for use after previously being rejected.

Home affairs editor Mark Easton reports from Finland, where there are only three children in custody.

Technology correspondent Rory Cellan-Jones explains how Facebook has come to be so successful.

Media correspondent Torin Douglas explains the controversy surrounding Carol Thatcher.

Andy Moore reports on the difficult weather conditions which have claimed their first fatality.

President Obama has said that he 'screwed up' over his handling of a controversy that led two politicians to decline posts in his administration. Paul Glasstris of the Washington Monthly discusses.

Composer Howard Goodall discusses how singing and music can be encouraged in primary schools.

Thought for the day with Akhandadhi Das, a Vaishnav Hindu teacher and theologian.

The President of the Faculty of Public Health, Dr Alan Maryon-Davis, says the nanny state doesn't go far enough.

Michael Howard MP and Prof Rod Morgan, former chairman of the Youth Justice Board, discuss the disparity between child custody figures around Europe.

Derek Simpson, joint general secretary of the Unite union, says the issue of foreign subcontractors must be dealt with.

Author Timothy Ryback and journalist Robert McCrum discuss the reading habits of Adolf Hitler.

David Freud, vice chair of the Third Sector Taskforce, explains how charities can help the long-term unemployed.

Aleem Maqbool speaks to those in Gaza who had hoped that Hamas and Fatah would unite.

Journalists Gideon Rachman and Polly Toynbee discuss if allegations of protectionism made against President Obama's economic plan are true.

**WED 09:00 Midweek (b00h8n6l)**

Lively and diverse conversation with Libby Purves and guests.

**WED 09:45 Book of the Week (b00hd34w)**

The Last Supper

Episode 3

Holly Aird reads Rachel Cusk's story of her family's three-month tour of Italy, during which they discover some of the country's rich artistic heritage and enjoy adapting to a more relaxed way of life.

Rachel and her family visit Assisi, where they become acquainted with the life of St Francis and the art he inspired.

**WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00h9x9k)**

Juliet Stevenson; Cannabis; Lady Jane Grey

Actor Juliet Stevenson on her role in Duet for One. Plus Leanda de Lisle on Lady Jane Grey and her sisters, and the impact of the reclassification of cannabis discussed.

**WED 11:00 God and the Movies (b00h8n6n)**

Journalist and vicar Richard Coles travels to Hollywood to explore how major film studios are trying to cash in on the success of Mel Gibson's The Passion of the Christ by placing Christian themes and values at the heart of major blockbusters.

**WED 11:30 Count Arthur Strong's Radio Show! (b00h8n6q)**

Series 4

Charley Ant

Count Arthur Strong prepares to gatecrash an audition for "Charley's Aunt". Unable to find his make-up bag, he enlists the help of his acting student protegee, Malcolm, to help put the finishing touches to his costume. Dashing or disastrous, which will it be?

We once again follow the one-time Variety Star as he uncompromisingly fulfils his daily list of engagements. Everyday life with Count Arthur Strong is, as always, an enlightening experience!

All Tourette ticks, false starts and nervous fumbling, badly covered up by a delicate sheen of bravado and self-assurance, Arthur is an expert in everything from the world of entertainment to the origins of the species.

Cast:  
Steve Delaney  
Alastair Kerr  
David Mounfield  
Mel Giedroyc  
Terry Kilkelly

Produced by John Leonard and Mark Radcliffe  
A Komedia Entertainment & Smooth Operations production for BBC Radio 4.

**WED 12:00 You and Yours (b00h4pl3)**

Presented by Winifred Robinson.

The vast majority of households in England which received improved heating or insulation through the government's Warm Front scheme are satisfied, but a National Audit Office report also identifies serious shortcomings.

Lord David Lipsey explains why he stood down as the head of the consumer panel which advises the financial services regulator, the FSA.

We talk to the foreign office minister who has just opened a new advice service for ex-pat pensioners in the Alicante region who are finding things tough as the pound falls against the Euro.

Customers who pool funds to buy their favourite pub have saved more than a dozen premises from closure. How can they succeed where a regular landlord fails?

Baugur has filed for bankruptcy protection in the Icelandic courts. Retail analyst Robert Clark explains what this means for the British stores it has stakes in.

A restaurant has become the latest to let the customer decide what they would like to pay.

Are railway level crossings inherently unsafe? Every year people are injured or even killed on level crossings, but who is to blame?

**WED 12:57 Weather (b00h4pm8)**

The latest weather forecast.

**WED 13:00 World at One (b00h4pp8)**

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

**WED 13:30 The Media Show (b00h8n6s)**

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

**WED 14:00 The Archers (b00h4pv6)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

**WED 14:15 Drama (b00h8nh9)**

Alexis Zegerman - Deja Vu

Performed in French and English, Alexis Zegerman's drama tells the story of a love affair between a woman from London and a Paris-based French Algerian. When Claire and Ahmed meet, it is language that stands between them. But when Ahmed is stopped and searched in London under section 44 of the Terrorism Act, the seed of a much larger difference is sown.

Claire ..... Caroline Catz  
Ahmed ..... Karim Saleh  
French Policeman ..... Richard Sanda  
French Policeman ..... Hovnatana Avedikian  
British Policeman ..... Chris Pavlo  
Translator ..... Helen Longworth

Directed by Lu Kemp and Christophe Rault.

**WED 15:00 Money Box Live (b00h8pxb)**

Paul Lewis and a panel of guests answer calls on borrowing and debt.

**WED 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00hb4ly)**

Three Stories by Haruki Murakami

The Year of Spaghetti

Haruki Murakami was born in Kyoto in 1949. Following the publication of his first novel in Japanese in 1979, he sold the jazz bar he ran with his wife and became a full-time writer. It was with the publication of Norwegian Wood - which has to date sold more than 4 million copies in Japan alone - that the author was truly catapulted into the limelight.

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Read by Jack Davenport

Producer: David Roper  
A Heavy Entertainment production for BBC Radio 4.

**WED 15:45 America, Empire of Liberty (b00h4r41)**

The Cities - America's Pride and Shame

Series charting the history of America, written and presented by David Reynolds. The cities illustrate both sides of America: wealth and opportunity side by side with slum poverty.

**WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (b00h8q3y)**

Renaissance Dance - Working Class Liverpool

RENAISSANCE DANCE

Elizabeth I danced six galliards every morning up until a year before her death, and Francis I of France publicly performed as the head of a centaur with the Cardinal of Marseille as the rear end. In the renaissance obsessed courtly dances went on for days or even weeks as many frustrated foreign ambassadors did attest. A kingly distraction from national duty or the essence of state craft itself?

Professor Margaret McGowan, author of Dance in the Renaissance talks about her exploration of this social obsession.

WORKING CLASS LIVERPOOL

Dr Selina Todd, Lecturer in Modern History at the University of Manchester is the author of a new paper which looked at how sociologists researched the Liverpool working class identities in the late fifties and early sixties.

Laurie Taylor is joined by Dr Selina Todd and Beverley Skeggs, Professor of Sociology at Goldsmith's University of London to discuss the experiences of the working class and efforts to describe them.

**WED 16:30 Case Notes (b00h8lfn)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

**WED 17:00 PM (b00h4r81)**  
Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Eddie Mair. Plus Weather.

**WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00h4rb7)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

**WED 18:30 I've Never Seen Star Wars (b00hcr5l)**  
Series 2

Barry Cryer

Marcus Brigstocke invites comedian Barry Cryer to try new experiences, including changing a nappy. From February 2009.

**WED 19:00 The Archers (b00h4pv8)**  
Jill and Ruth are in the Brookfield orchard, inspecting a damaged hive. Jill's so upset. Ruth asks what Jill thinks about Shula leaving St Stephen's. Jill can't believe this - she had no idea. She goes to see Shula, and tries to persuade her otherwise. If she must leave St Stephen's, maybe time away will help her realise how much she misses it.

Shula phones Neil, to tell him she won't be ringing any more. Tony appears to talk to Neil about the flat. But he's stopped in his tracks by Neil who tells him they've decided Chris won't be moving in. Neil tells him not to tell Chris what's happened. Tony reassures him, telling him he couldn't be happier about it.

Lilian finds Stephen Chalkman on her doorstep, looking for Matt. She tells him Matt's in London, so Chalky goes to leave. Lilian says his trip shouldn't be wasted and invites him for coffee. He tells Lilian he's got to talk business with Matt. She tells him she's worried: Matt's very stressed. Chalky agrees. Maybe Matt should go on holiday? Lilian thinks this is a brilliant idea. Chalky says he'll look after the business. Lilian's grateful. She'll drag Matt away on holiday whether he likes it or not.

Episode written by Tim Stimpson.

**WED 19:15 Front Row (b00h4w0y)**  
Presented by Mark Lawson.

Comedian and author Natalie Haynes gives her verdict on He's Just Not That Into You, a film comedy inspired by one line of dialogue from an episode of the television show Sex And The City.

Writer Tom Perrotta discusses his latest book, The Abstinence Teacher, which follows a sex education teacher's personal battle of morals with evangelical Christians.

Whatever A Man Soweth and Don't Be Like Brenda are just two of the 16 titles of Sex Education films on the BFI's latest DVD anthology. Dr Melissa Sawyer from Radio 1's Surgery talks about the films' relevance today.

To mark the bicentenary of Joseph Haydn's death, Sir Roger Norrington opens a series of concerts at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London. Sir Roger discusses these performances and the plans for his own forthcoming 75th birthday concert in March.

**WED 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00hb60h)**  
Alexandre Dumas - The Lady of the Camellias

Episode 3

By Alexandre Dumas. The story of Marguerite Gauthier, a Parisian courtesan who goes on a journey through worldliness, love, renunciation and atonement, thanks to the love of young Armand Duval.

Armand is unable to stand his mistress Marguerite being with other men, and takes rash action in a fit of jealousy.

Duval ..... Dan Stevens  
Dumas ..... Joseph Kloska  
Marguerite ..... Ruth Wilson  
Ernest/Count ..... Dick Bradnum  
Gaston/Porter ..... Keiron Self  
Prudence ..... Manon Edwards

Directed by Polly Thomas.

**WED 20:00 Moral Maze (b00h8qc3)**  
Michael Buerk chairs a debate on the moral questions behind the week's news. Clifford Longley, Kenan Malik, Michael Portillo and Melanie Phillips cross-examine witnesses.

**WED 20:45 The Few (b00hb68j)**  
Episode 2

Andrew Keen uncovers the new elites of the digital age. He seeks out the new few, that small group of rich and powerful people who are now using their success as Silicon Valley entrepreneurs to reshape the world according to their philosophical ideals, economic interests and ideas of democracy.

**WED 21:00 State of Mind (b00h8qk3)**  
Which Way Now?

Claudia Hammond tells the story of mental health care in the UK from the 1950s to the present day and explores, with the help of listeners' testimonies, how treatment and understanding of mental illness has changed over the past 50 years.

Claudia visits the Wellcome Trust facility at Manchester University, where Professor Bill Deakin, Director of the Neuroscience and Psychiatry Unit, is conducting experiments into new drug therapies for schizophrenia and depression. She also meets Louis Appleby, the government's mental health 'tsar', and Dinesh Bhugra, the president of the Royal College of Psychiatrists, to discuss their views of the future.

**WED 21:30 Midweek (b00h8n6l)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**WED 21:58 Weather (b00h5dyv)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**WED 22:00 The World Tonight (b00h5f0n)**  
National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig. Including reports on claims that the US pressured UK authorities to withhold information about alleged torture in Guantanamo Bay, whether protectionism really caused the Great Depression and the discovery of a 13-metre-long fossilised snake.

**WED 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00h5j3j)**  
The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society

Episode 8

Sian Thomas, Emilia Fox, Ben Crowe and Ann Beach read from Mary Ann Shaffer's novel, set in the aftermath of the Second World War.

Remy Giraud's letter bearing the news that Elizabeth McKenna was executed in Ravensbruck reaches Guernsey, so Amelia and Dawsey decide to visit Remy in France.

**WED 23:00 Nick Mohammed in Quarters (b00h8qk5)**  
Episode 3

Energetic sketch comedy from Nick Mohammed. With Anna Crilly and Colin Hout.

**WED 23:15 The Correspondent (b00h8qk7)**  
Series 2

Episode 3

Series of bittersweet comic monologues, performed by Tom Allen.

**WED 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00h5j5r)**  
News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with Robert Orchard.

#### THURSDAY 05 FEBRUARY 2009

**THU 00:00 Midnight News (b00h4fnr)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4. Followed by weather.

**THU 00:30 Book of the Week (b00hd34w)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

**THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00h4gd6)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00h4gft)**  
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00h4gj0)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**THU 05:30 News Briefing (b00h4gm9)**  
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00h4gpp)**  
Daily prayer and reflection with Prebendary Edward Mason.

**THU 05:45 Farming Today (b00h4grm)**  
News and issues in rural Britain with Charlotte Smith.

**THU 06:00 Today (b00h4gwr)**  
Presented by Evan Davis and Sarah Montague.

Paul Bettison, from the LGA, and Derek Turner, from the Highways Agency, discuss how councils will cope if the snow continues.

Lib Dem leader Nick Clegg outlines plans to increase tuition for poor children.

Sanchia Berg visits the Museum of Childhood to find out about the history of the Golliwog.

Berlin correspondent Tristana Moore and historian Laurence Rees discuss if Nazi criminal Aribert Heim died in 1992.

Explorer Pen Hadow explains the damage being done to the North Pole.

Shadow Security Minister Baroness Neville-Jones examines the relationship between US and UK intelligence agencies.

Thought for the day with writer Rhidian Brook.

President Obama has put a limit on executive pay for US firms that need government aid. John McFall discusses if the same thing could happen in the UK.

Carol Thatcher has been fired for 'inappropriate behaviour' by the BBC. Jay Hunt, controller of BBC 1, says that no-one thought her remark was a joke and Miss Thatcher has not apologised.

Alex Bushill reports on the heavy snow.

Dr Harry Cocks and Rowan Pelling discuss how personal ads have changed over the years.

Dr Edward Kessler, of the Centre for the Study of Jewish-Christian relations, and William Oddie, formerly of the Catholic Herald, discuss the outrage at the denial of the Holocaust by a UK bishop.

How does the judicial system deal with miscarriages of justice? Danny Shaw interviews Richard Foster, head of the Criminal Cases Review Commission. Criminal lawyer Michael Turner reacts.

Footage has emerged of Christian Bale in a furious outburst on a movie set. Michael Winner discusses such outbursts.

Scientist Duncan Forgan explains the University of Edinburgh's research on aliens.

**THU 09:00 In Our Time (b00h8t18)**  
The Brothers Grimm

Melvyn Bragg discusses the fairy tales of the Brothers Grimm with Juliette Wood, Marina Warner and Tony Phelan. The German siblings who in 1812 published a collection of fairy tales including Rapunzel, Hansel and Gretel, Cinderella and Rumpelstiltskin. But the Grimm versions are surprisingly, sometimes shockingly, different. Cinderella has no fairy godmother, her ugly sisters are not ugly but they do have their eyes pecked out by pigeons. Sleeping Beauty does not have an evil stepmother, Rapunzel is pregnant and Frog Princes do not get kissed but thrown against walls. They may not be the fairy tales as we know them, but without the Brothers Grimm we might not know them at all. But why did two respectable German linguists go chasing after fairy stories, what do the stories tell us about German culture and romantic nationalism at the time and why do these ever-evolving tales of horror, wonder and fantasy continue to hold us in thrall? With Juliette Wood.



Associate Lecturer in Folklore at Cardiff University; Marina Warner, Professor in the Department of Literature, Film and Theatre Studies at the University of Essex; Tony Phelan, Professor in German at Keble College, Oxford.

**THU 09:45 Book of the Week (b00hd34y)**

The Last Supper

Episode 4

Holly Aird reads Rachel Cusk's story of her family's three-month tour of Italy, during which they discover some of the country's rich artistic heritage and enjoy adapting to a more relaxed way of life.

The family see some of Rafael's masterpieces in Florence and then head south to Naples and Pompeii.

**THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00h9x9m)**

Author Charlotte Roche: Women's politics in the US

Author Charlotte Roche on her explicit debut novel *Wetlands*. Plus the changing face of women's politics under President Obama, and the re-release of the music of Victoria Spivey.

**THU 11:00 From Our Own Correspondent (b00h8t1b)**

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

**THU 11:30 The Monsarrat Archive (b00h8t1d)**

Barry Norman explores the newly-opened archive of material amassed by writer Nicholas Monsarrat, author of *The Cruel Sea*.

Monsarrat was a meticulous recorder of the minutiae relating to his work and personal life, and during the course of his lifetime amassed a vast archive of scrapbooks, manuscripts, letters, accounts and other memorabilia. Barry is granted access to this collection, which gives an intimate insight into the writer's life and work.

**THU 12:00 You and Yours (b00h4pl5)**

Presented by Winifred Robinson.

If you can't get a mortgage from a bank or building society, might your local authority step in to lend you the money you need? Steve Reed, the Labour leader of Lambeth Council, and Chris Leslie, director of the New Local Government Network, discuss.

The Home Office has announced a joint project between the Association of Chief Police Officers and the British Transport Police to tackle metal theft which is estimated to cost the UK 360 million pounds every year. Paul Crowther, assistant chief constable for the British Transport Police, explains more.

Extra university places for the next academic year have been scaled back. The Higher Education Minister, David Lammy, explains why.

Some post offices have re-opened in Essex after the county council stepped in to support them, but other councils aren't finding it so easy to prevent their post offices from shutting for good. Reporter Henrietta Harrison investigates.

Audio description gives visually impaired people a commentary on the action taking place on screen. It has existed for many years but still only a small proportion of programmes have it. Hear from the charity RNIB, which has been campaigning for more programmes to feature audio description.

Three hundred 'smart' fridges, which turn themselves on and off according to energy demand, are being tested by Npower at the moment. But should our domestic appliances be used to regulate supply and demand across the national grid?

**THU 12:57 Weather (b00h4pmb)**

The latest weather forecast.

**THU 13:00 World at One (b00h4ppb)**

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

**THU 13:30 Costing the Earth (b00h6sn7)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Monday]

**THU 14:00 The Archers (b00h4pv8)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

**THU 14:15 Drama (b007702x)**

Monkeyface

By Linda Marshall Griffiths. Eight-year-old Sidy and his big sister Frannie search for their father. Armed only with a newspaper cutting of him at a peace demonstration and a memory of a trip to a beach in Scarborough, do they have any hope of tracking him down?

Sidy ..... Aidan Parsons  
Frannie ..... Rachel Brogan  
Mother ..... Siobhan Finneran  
Mr Sandman ..... Craig Cheetham  
Nicky/Dave ..... Charlie Ryan

Directed by Nadia Molinari.

**THU 15:02 Open Country (b00h3v0p)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:07 on Saturday]

**THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (b00h4d26)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 on Sunday]

**THU 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00hb4lw)**

Three Stories by Haruki Murakami

The Mirror

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Read by Hugh Ross

Producer: David Roper

A Heavy Entertainment production for BBC Radio 4.

**THU 15:45 America, Empire of Liberty (b00h4r43)**

The Farmers and Workers Revolt

The rise of unionisation and strikes across America. Will socialism take off?

**THU 16:00 Bookclub (b00h4dd0)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

**THU 16:30 Material World (b00h8wnt)**

Up, Up and Away! - Iron in the Sea

Up, Up and Away!

Quentin Cooper hears from two brothers about ambitious balloon flights carrying a special telescope above the Arctic and Antarctic, and attempts to film the flights.

Mark Devlin, an astronomer at the University of Pennsylvania, aims to study new stars in distant galaxies. He needs to look at them in wavelengths of light that do not penetrate the Earth's atmosphere, so he attempts to fly his fragile telescope beneath a high-altitude balloon which takes it to the top of the atmosphere. To keep it in the sky requires constant daylight, so he has to take it above the Arctic or Antarctic circle in mid-summer.

Mark's brother, Paul, is an Emmy award-winning film-maker and has been making a documentary that follows Paul's team. He captures the trials and tribulations, delays and panics, disappointments and triumphs of attempted launches from Sweden and Antarctica.

Iron in the Sea

Almost half the carbon dioxide that's emitted into the air ends up being absorbed by plankton in the sea.

Plankton are as important at fixing carbon dioxide as are plants on land.

But the vast belt of ocean surrounding Antarctica, the Southern Ocean, is not pulling its weight.

As a controversial Indian-German experiment, LOHAFEX, heads for the Antarctic waters to see if additional plankton can be encouraged, Quentin hears what's known about ocean fertilization using iron, what the lessons from previous experiments have been, and what it all has to do with the Ice Ages.

Raymond Pollard, from the National Ocean Centre, Southampton, and ecologist Geraint Tarling from the British Antarctic Survey.

**THU 17:00 PM (b00h4r83)**

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

**THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00h4rb9)**

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

**THU 18:30 Ed Reardon's Week (b00f6p8q)**

Series 5

The Great Escape

Comedy series by Christopher Douglas and Andrew Nickolds.

Ed finds himself in gainful employment writing for a local lifestyle magazine when everyone at the agency goes on holiday. There may even be a romantic holiday on the horizon for him.

Ed Reardon ..... Christopher Douglas

Olive ..... Stephanie Cole

Carol ..... Rebecca Front

Aussie ..... Lewis MacLeod

Pearl ..... Rita May

Ping ..... Barunka O'Shaughnessy

Check-in woman ..... Nicola Sanderson

Stan ..... Geoffrey Whitehead.

**THU 19:00 The Archers (b00h4pvb)**

David's helping Lynda measure the village telephone box before the parish council meeting. They need to decide what to do with it, now it belongs to them.

Tom sees Matt going into the shop. Tom tells David he's got a business proposition for Matt, as a silent partner. David's not sure how the silent part would work. Tom tries to catch Matt but Matt tells him now's not a good time.

Matt arrives home. He's disappointed that Lilian's going to the parish meeting. Tom drops in to talk to Matt. He explains he needs Brian out of the business, and it would be a sound investment for Matt. Matt's uninterested - Tom's caught him at a bad time: he can't help.

At the parish meeting Lynda argues that the phone box should become an art work - Ambridge's own Angel of the North. Lilian's suggestion is a tourist information booth. She ends up with the vote. It just needs someone to maintain it.

Lilian returns home and tells Matt they should go on holiday. Matt says he's too busy. Lilian explains - Chalky's agreed to look after things. Matt explodes. He wouldn't let Chalky look after paperclips! Chalky's not going to get rid of Matt that easily.

Episode written by Tim Stimpson.

**THU 19:15 Front Row (b00h4w10)**

Presented by Kirsty Lang.

Music critic Helen Wallace reviews the production of *La Boheme* which marks Jonathan Miller's return to the English National Opera.

Kirsty talks to celebrated South African novelist Andre Brink about his latest work, *A Fork In the Road*. The book is a memoir, but by no means a conventional autobiography, for Brink has always experimented with literary form.

Film critic Gaylene Gould reviews Vicky Cristina Barcelona, the new comedy by Woody Allen. It stars Rebecca Hall and Scarlett Johansson as two young American women who visit Barcelona and become romantically entangled with the same artist.

The Manchester Museum is advertising a job with a difference. They are looking for an artist-in-residence to help develop a project on environmental issues; the catch is that they want this person to live as a hermit in the gothic Victorian tower of the museum. Dr Nick Merriman, director of the museum, explains the project to Kirsty.

Music journalist David Hepworth muses on the problem of

people talking at gigs and suggests ways venues can deal with it.

**THU 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00hb62m)**

Alexandre Dumas - The Lady of the Camellias

Episode 4

By Alexandre Dumas. The story of Marguerite Gauthier, a Parisian courtesan who goes on a journey through worldliness, love, renunciation and atonement, thanks to the love of young Armand Duval.

Armand and Marguerite have at last escaped to a rural idyll, but their happiness is shattered when Armand's father begs his son to leave his mistress.

Duval ..... Dan Stevens  
Dumas ..... Joseph Kloska  
Marguerite ..... Ruth Wilson  
Prudence/Maid ..... Manon Edwards  
Duval Senior ..... Steffan Rhodri

Directed by Polly Thomas.

**THU 20:00 Investigation (b00h8wq7)**

Series 6

Episode 4

Simon Cox investigates the dangers, and possible merits, of incineration as a means of disposing of waste. While environmentalists argue against it, the collapsing market for recyclable material and Britain's growing waste mountains suggest that incineration may yet be a viable option.

**THU 20:30 In Business (b00h8x2b)**

The Remarkable Mr China

Peter Day talks to Irish businessman Liam Casey from his base in the industrial powerhouse of Shenzhen, close to Hong Kong. He gives his insights into how China works and how its influence is rippling through companies and consumers all over the world.

**THU 21:00 Leading Edge (b00h8x2g)**

Funding Science in the Recession

Funding Science to Escape the Recession  
Lord Drayson, minister for science in the Department for Innovation, Universities and Skills is asking scientists to prioritise funding. He wants money to be invested in research that is most likely to help us out of the current recession. The fear is that it is not possible to do high quality basic research and benefit industry.

Diary of a Teenage Scientist

What's it like to be a teenage scientist in Britain? Diva is fourteen, gets called a geek by her friends, struggles with her maths and likes Audrey Hepburn. She tells us about her life.

Bert the Humanoid Robot

The University of the West of England and Bristol University collaborate in running the UK's biggest robotics lab. One of the many projects going on there is called CHRIS: an acronym for Cooperative Human Robot Interaction Systems. But if these machines are going to be easy and comfortable to be with, how should they behave? And how human-like should we make them? Professor Chris Melhuish, director of the Bristol Lab, took our reporter Jo Dwyer to meet one of his non-human colleagues - called Bert.

Cancer Connections

Glasgow University's Professor Muffy Calder is a computer scientist with experience of the design of telephone networks. So why does she think she can contribute something to understanding cancer and its treatment? Complex telephone networks comprise a set of pathways through which vast numbers of signals pass and interact. The signals are electrical rather than chemical, but the principles that govern their behaviour are much the same as cancer cells.

Is Britain Getting Worse at Maths?

Mathematics earned itself a place in the news this week. Tory leader David Cameron launched a task force headed by Carol Vorderman. But have the British always been bad at doing their sums? Professor Celia Hoyles is professor of mathematics education at the Institute of Education in London. How does she rate the numeracy of children past and present?

**THU 21:30 In Our Time (b00h8t18)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**THU 21:58 Weather (b00h5dz0)**

The latest weather forecast.

**THU 22:00 The World Tonight (b00h5f0q)**

National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig. Including reports on whether reducing interest rates again is the right tactic to stimulate the economy, whether President Obama's restrictions on executive pay should be introduced in Britain and whether the authorities are prepared as more snow is forecast.

**THU 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00h5j3l)**

The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society

Episode 9

Stewart Clapp, Emilia Fox and Ben Crowe read from Mary Ann Shaffer's novel, set in the aftermath of the Second World War.

Juliet has finally made it clear that she has no intention of marrying Markham Reynolds, and continues to live in Elizabeth's old home and look after her daughter, Kit.

**THU 23:00 Recorded for Training Purposes (b00h8x2m)**

Series 3

Episode 5

Sketch show about modern communication and contemporary obsessions. With Ben Willbond and Rachel Atkins. From February 2009.

**THU 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00h5j5t)**

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

**FRIDAY 06 FEBRUARY 2009**

**FRI 00:00 Midnight News (b00h4fnt)**

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

**FRI 00:30 Book of the Week (b00hd34y)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Thursday]

**FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00h4gd8)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00h4gfw)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00h4gj2)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**FRI 05:30 News Briefing (b00h4gmc)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00h4gpr)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Prebendary Edward Mason.

**FRI 05:45 Farming Today (b00h4grp)**

News and issues in rural Britain with Charlotte Smith.

**FRI 06:00 Today (b00h4gwt)**

Presented by Sarah Montague and Evan Davis.

Guy Hayhurst, a public health consultant from Cheshire, explains how the area has fought measles.

Sarah Ransome and Alex Bushill report on the latest travel disruptions caused by the snowfall.

Binyamin Netanyahu is expected to become the next Israeli prime minister following the forthcoming elections. What will this mean for the Middle East peace process?

Tim Franks examines the right-wing opposition party's prospects in the forthcoming election in Israel.

When is it good to be angry, and when is it good to be calm? We compare the pilot landing in the Hudson with actor Christian Bale's on-set outburst.

Novelist Anne Atkins and Ben Summerskill of Stonewall discuss if the BBC is out of touch with the public mood.

Sudarsan Raghavan and Patrick Cockburn discuss whether the results in Iraqi elections will lead to greater stability.

Thought for the day with Lord Harries of Pentregarth, Gresham Professor of Divinity.

Sports editor Mihir Bose and Olympics minister Tessa Jowell discuss the Olympic budget.

Prof David Salisbury of the Department of Health discusses the rise in cases of measles in England and Wales.

Prof John Sutherland and novelist Will Self discuss what effect the credit crunch will have on satire.

Business editor Robert Peston and banker Sir George Cox discuss whether bonuses should be paid to banking staff.

Israeli writer Amos Oz and Israeli government spokesman Mark Regev discuss what Israel's response will be to any further attack by Hamas.

Justin Webb asks what kind of administration is being revealed in these very early days of Barack Obama's presidency.

Former cricketer Ed Smith and investment banker Keith Harris examine whether sport is recession-proof.

**FRI 09:00 Desert Island Discs (b00h4d2l)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:15 on Sunday]

**FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (b00hd350)**

The Last Supper

Episode 5

Holly Aird reads Rachel Cusk's story of her family's three-month tour of Italy, during which they discover some of the country's rich artistic heritage and enjoy adapting to a more relaxed way of life.

The family explore Rome's artistic heritage, as their trip draws to an end.

**FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00h9x9p)**

Ectopic pregnancies; Baby Boomer envy

Do women face a post-code lottery when it comes to the management of an ectopic pregnancy? Plus, do the post-war generation deserve resentment or gratitude?

**FRI 11:00 The Battle of the Tweed (b00h8ym2)**

Financial journalist Lesley Campbell finds out if new money and new ideas from outside the Outer Hebrides can save the local Harris Tweed industry, which is on the brink of disappearing. She visits the boardrooms and the windswept island homes of those battling to preserve this iconic fabric.

**FRI 11:30 The Castle (b00h8ym4)**

Series 2

Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed, Something Filled With Helium

Hie ye to "The Castle", a rollicking sitcom set way back then, starring James Fleet ("The Vicar Of Dibley", "Four Weddings & A Funeral") and Neil Dudgeon ("Life Of Riley")

In this episode, love is in the air as a new suitor for Anne puts De Warenne's visor firmly out of joint. Meanwhile, a primitive SatNav and some surgically-introduced helium cause chaos at the altar...

Cast:

Sir John Woodstock ..... James Fleet  
Sir William De Warenne ..... Neil Dudgeon  
Lady Anne Woodstock ..... Monserrat Lombard  
Cardinal Duncan ..... Jonathan Kydd  
Lady Charlotte ..... Ingrid Oliver  
Master Henry Woodstock ..... Steven Kynman  
Merlin ..... Lewis Macleod

Written by Kim Fuller with additional material by Paul Alexander  
Music by Guy Jackson

Produced and directed by David Tyler  
A Pozzitive production for BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 12:00 You and Yours (b00h4pl7)**

Presented by Peter White.

Andy Simpson from Mountain Rescue England and Wales

explains the financial problems facing the voluntary organisation.

A training programme linked to the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games will aim to help unemployed people get back into work.

Why is 3D being tipped to take off in a way it never has done before? Front Row presenter Mark Lawson and Matt Eyre, the Vice President of Operations for Cineworld, discuss.

In the war of the cheap seats, Ryanair has taken several travel websites that sell its flights to court.

A diving school boss has been jailed for more than five years in Plymouth after charging the NHS for expensive treatment for the 'bends' that never took place. Daniel Jeff of the Plymouth Herald reports.

The cost of joining a golf club has contributed to it being considered a well-heeled, middle class sport which doesn't always welcome players from poorer families. Fiona Clampin visits Teignmouth Golf Club in Devon to find out more.

The mayor of London and the Government have set up a company to organise all the houses, offices and leisure facilities that will make up the Olympic legacy. Tessa Jowell, Minister for the Olympics, discusses.

**FRI 12:57 Weather (b00h4pmd)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**FRI 13:00 World at One (b00h4ppd)**  
National and international news with Shaun Ley.

**FRI 13:30 Feedback (b00h8ymn)**  
Roger Bolton airs listeners' views on BBC radio programmes and policy.

**FRI 14:00 The Archers (b00h4pyb)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

**FRI 14:15 Drama (b00h8zf1)**  
Phumzile

By Matthew Hurt. Tom and Pete are on holiday in South Africa. When a mugger tries to snatch Pete's phone a local woman intervenes, but when she asks him for money Tom is suspicious.

Phumzile...Nadine Marshall  
Pete...Stephen Hogan  
Tom...Nathan Stewart-Jarrett  
Emilia...Syan Blake  
Harry...Matt Addis

Directed by Claire Grove

Exploring the complicated relationships we have with poverty. What should our personal response be to the suffering of others? And how do we deal with approaches from individuals?

Matthew Hurt (writer) is South African. His plays include 'Believe' with Linda Marlowe at the Traverse Theatre and 'Singing, Dancing, Acting' with Simon Callow at the Soho Theatre. He won the Peggy Ramsay bursary to develop a stage play *The Time Step* premiered at The Traverse Theatre in 2009.

**FRI 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00h9008)**  
Eric Robson chairs the popular horticultural forum.

John Cushnie, Chris Beardshaw and Anne Swithinbank answer the questions posed by gardeners in South Wales.

Including the Gardeners' Question Time gardening weather forecast.

**FRI 15:45 America, Empire of Liberty (b00h4r45)**  
Huddled Masses, Savage Hordes

Series charting the history of America, written and presented by David Reynolds. The impact of mass immigration on American politics and culture.

**FRI 16:00 Last Word (b00h900c)**  
Matthew Bannister presents the obituary series, analysing and celebrating the life stories of people who have recently died. The programme reflects on people of distinction and interest from many walks of life, some famous and some less well known.

**FRI 16:30 The Film Programme (b00h900f)**  
Francine Stock talks to Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright John Patrick Shanley about his own adaptation of his stage drama *Doubt*, which stars Meryl Streep as a nun who harbours suspicions about a priest who teaches in the Catholic school where she works.

**FRI 17:00 PM (b00h4r85)**  
Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Eddie Mair. Plus Weather.

**FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00h4rbc)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

**FRI 18:30 The News Quiz (b00h900h)**  
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Episode 5

Sandi Toksvig chairs the topical comedy quiz, with panellists Jeremy Hardy, Chris Addison, Andy Hamilton and Phill Jupitus.

**FRI 19:00 The Archers (b00h4pvd)**  
Will and Nic are out for a meal. They have a lovely time but are sad they can't go home together. Will says it would be great if they were living together. Nic's unsure, but is persuaded to put Jake's name down for Loxley Barratt school, in case she moves to Ambridge.

Brian's trying to get hold of Tom. He needs to confirm their first supermarket delivery today. Jennifer tells him to leave Tom a message.

At No.1 The Green, Tom's phone is ringing. It's Brian. Tom can't be bothered to answer. Brenda knows Tom is upset about Matt - maybe he could try again? Tom thinks there's no point. He's stuck with Brian. Tom listens to Brian's message and is furious. Brian's still ignoring his views. Brenda says he should call Brian back. Brenda reminds him it's still a partnership.

Brian tells Jennifer that Tom hasn't called him back. She says maybe Brian will have to back down. Brian says this isn't possible. He's emailed their first delivery date to the supermarket! Jennifer's shocked. Brian tells her Tom will agree in the end. He doesn't want to see Tom taking the same route as his father, when they could do so much more.

Episode written by Tim Stimpson.

**FRI 19:15 Front Row (b00h4w12)**  
Presented by Kirsty Lang.

Kirsty talks to the director Terry Gilliam as he receives a BAFTA fellowship for his outstanding contribution to film. He explains how his name has become synonymous with disastrous film shoots and what he thinks of the film industry today.

Art critic and writer Louisa Buck visits a new exhibition at the Whitworth Gallery in Manchester. Subversive Spaces: Surrealism and Contemporary Art, which features a new commission, *Kinderzimmer*, from the German artist Gregor Schneider.

Kirsty talks to harpist Catrin Finch about playing by Royal appointment, collaborating with a Venezuelan joropo band, and what she thought when another harpist released his own version of Bach's masterpiece just as her record hit the record shop shelves.

*UFO in Her Eyes*, a novel by Xiaolu Guo, is set in 2012 and tells the story of a Chinese peasant woman who sees a UFO flying through her village. Xiaolu Guo discusses her ongoing fascination with alienation and identity, and how a childhood spent in the peasant heartland of communist China informs her perspective on Western art.

**FRI 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00hb644)**  
Alexandre Dumas - The Lady of the Camellias

Episode 5

By Alexandre Dumas. The story of Marguerite Gauthier, a Parisian courtesan who goes on a journey through worldliness, love, renunciation and atonement, thanks to the love of young Armand Duval.

Armand finally reveals the hidden sacrifice that Marguerite made for him, and how nobly she acted for love.

Duval ..... Dan Stevens  
Dumas ..... Joseph Kloska

Marguerite ..... Ruth Wilson  
Porter ..... Keiron Self  
Olympe ..... Lynne Seymour  
Prudence/Maid ..... Manon Edwards  
Duval Senior ..... Steffan Rhodri

Directed by Polly Thomas.

**FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (b00h900k)**  
Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate in Canterbury. The panel includes Ann Widdecombe, John Sergeant, Greg Dyke and Chuka Umunna.

**FRI 20:50 A Point of View (b00h900m)**  
A weekly reflection on a topical issue from Harold Evans.

**FRI 21:00 America, Empire of Liberty Omnibus (b00h900p)**  
Capital and Labour

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

The rise of big business and the industrialisation of America. Fortunes were made but poverty and slum living also took hold. Workers began to protest and unite, socialism was considered and mass immigration took off on a staggering scale.

**FRI 21:58 Weather (b00h5dz2)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (b00h5f0s)**  
National and international news and analysis with Carolyn Quinn. Including reports on local authorities running out of salt as winter deepens, an end in sight to nuclear proliferation as leaders meet in Munich and why recession is good for the arts.

**FRI 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00h5j3n)**  
The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society

Episode 10

Emilia Fox and Ann Beach read from Mary Ann Shaffer's novel, set in the aftermath of the Second World War.

Juliet grows increasingly fond of Elizabeth's young daughter, Kit, and Isola decides to combine the role of Miss Marple with that of Cupid.

**FRI 23:00 Great Lives (b00h6zs7)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Tuesday]

**FRI 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00h5j5w)**  
News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with Mark D'Arcy.