

**SATURDAY 07 MARCH 2009****SAT 00:00 Midnight News (b00hwhwg)**

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

**SAT 00:30 Book of the Week (b00hzygf)**

The Decisive Moment

Episode 5

Hari Dhillon and Amanda Burton read Jonah Lehrer's exploration of neuroscience and how the human brain makes up its mind.

Exploring the certainty trap - a potential hazard for pundits and politicians alike. It feels good to be certain, but this can lead each of us to pretend that our mind is in full agreement with itself, even when it is not. In other words, we trick ourselves into being sure. But is it possible to use our knowledge of the brain to avoid such pitfalls?

**SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00hwhwj)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00hwhhl)**

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

**SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00hwhhn)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 05:30 News Briefing (b00hwhqh)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00hwhws)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Sharon Grenham-Toze.

**SAT 05:45 iPM (b00hwhvw)**

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

**SAT 06:00 News and Papers (b00hwhwx)**

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

**SAT 06:04 Weather (b00hxns1)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 06:07 Open Country (b00hxns3)**

Countryside magazine. Helen Mark visits Scotland's rivers to find that the freshwater pearl mussel, already endangered, now faces new threats from unscrupulous thieves who kill all the mussels they gather in the hope of finding a precious pearl inside.

**SAT 06:30 Farming Today This Week (b00hxns5)**

News and issues in rural Britain with Charlotte Smith.

**SAT 06:57 Weather (b00hxns7)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 07:00 Today (b00hxns9)**

With Evan Davis and James Naughtie.

Prime minister of Zimbabwe Morgan Tsvangirai has survived a car crash in which his wife was killed. Peter Biles reports.

Joe Lynam reports on the details of the deal between the Treasury and Lloyds Banking Group to insure many of Lloyds' assets.

Kim Ghattas reports on the first US high level contact with Syria for four years.

Chairman of the Bar Council Desmond Browne and Justice minister Bridget Prentice discuss legal representation in the family courts.

Current operations in Afghanistan are worthless, a former SAS commander there says. Correspondent Caroline Wyatt considers Major Sebastian Morley's claims.

Historian Sean Lang discusses the tradition of political protest.

Thought for the Day, with Canon David Winter.

General secretary of the Pensioners' Convention Joe Harris and undercover economist for the FT Tim Harford discuss the battle of interests between savers and borrowers.

Two senior US envoys are due to travel to Syria. Middle East editor Jeremy Bowen and Ambassador Sami Khiyami, Syria's ambassador to London, consider the significance of this step.

Correspondent Matthew Price visits the Magnolia Bakery in New York City. Baker Martha Swift and baking tutor Kath Mephram discuss the difference between fairy cakes and cupcakes.

The government is expected to announce that it will take a majority stake in the troubled Lloyds Banking Group. Financial secretary to the Treasury Stephen Timms discusses the liability to the taxpayer.

Biographer Sarah Huddleston discusses the death of Susan Tsvangirai, the wife of Zimbabwe's prime minister Morgan Tsvangirai.

Astronomer Andrew Coates discusses what Nasa's latest mission will attempt to discover.

Dr Andrew Hartle and Dr Helen Watt discuss whether people should be given more rights to commit suicide.

Chief executive of the Town and Country Planning Association Gideon Amos and James Milne of the British Retail Consortium discuss whether Tesco should be encouraged to invest in the High Street.

**SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (b00hxnv3)**

Real life stories in which listeners talk about the issues that matter to them. Clare Balding is joined by Colonel Bob Stewart, head of the UN peacekeeping forces in Bosnia during the early 1990s. Plus Shaul Ladany, an Israeli athlete who survived the Munich Olympics massacre, and poetry from Kate Fox.

**SAT 10:00 Excess Baggage (b00hxnv5)**

Travels with Tom Bradby

**TRAVELS WITH TOM BRADBY - CENTRAL ASIA**

John McCarthy is joined by ITN's political Editor Tom Bradby, a journalist but also a novelist who's travelled widely in his current and other jobs; and Daniel Metcalfe whose journeyed across Central Asia spending months with small communities hardly known in the wider world.

**SAT 10:30 Simon Schama - Baseball and Me (b00y8v8d)**

Episode 1

After 30 years living in the USA, why is English-born historian Simon Schama mad about the bat-and-ball skills of the Boston Red Sox?

**SAT 11:00 The Week in Westminster (b00hxv2r)**

A look behind the scenes at Westminster, presented by Jackie Ashley.

**SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (b00hxv2t)**

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

**SAT 12:00 Money Box (b00hxv2w)**

Paul Lewis with the latest news from the world of personal finance.

The Bank of England plans to pump up the economy with quantitative easing, but what is it and will it work? What does the latest cut in interest rates mean for savers - are bonds the answer? Plus, thousands still wait for compensation following leisure group XL's collapse.

**SAT 12:30 The Now Show (b00hwtj7)**

Series 27

Episode 1

Comedy sketches and satirical comments from Steve Punt, Hugh Dennis and the team including Mitch Benn, Laura Shavin, Jon Holmes and Jon Richardson.

**SAT 12:57 Weather (b00hxv2y)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 13:00 News (b00hxvgb)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (b00hvwf7)**

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate in Sutton, Surrey.

**SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (b00hxvgd)**

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

**SAT 14:30 The Complete Ripley (b00hxvm7)**

Ripley Under Ground

By Patricia Highsmith. Ian Hart stars as charming, cultured Tom Ripley, in the second of Patricia Highsmith's classic thrillers. With a dead man's money safely stowed in the bank Tom is living in luxury in a chateau in France with his beautiful French wife. But the clever art forgery which funds Tom's expensive tastes is about to be uncovered.

Tom Ripley...Ian Hart  
Heloise...Helen Longworth  
Bernard Tufts...Benedict Sandiford  
Jeff Constant...Stephen Hogan  
Madame Annette...Caroline Guthrie  
Murchison...Malcolm Tierney  
Webster...Stephen Critchlow

Dramatist Alan McDonald  
Director Claire Grove.

**SAT 15:30 Sleeve Notes (b00htmrz)**

Music writer Laura Barton explains her love of the sleeve note, which was once, for many, the cherished gateway into a musical world but has now been diminished by the digitalisation of music.

She considers how the sleeve note can act as a declaration of intent from the artist, as epitomised by Johnny Cash's sleeve notes for his classic 1968 live album, At Folsom Prison, or by the inclusion of the founding declaration of the Rock Against Racism movement on the sleeve of Tom Robinson's debut album Power in the Darkness.

Poet Simon Armitage talks about being commissioned by Paul Weller to write the sleeve notes for his latest album.

**SAT 16:00 Weekend Woman's Hour (b00hxz1x)**

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

Including the music and life of the Romanian Opera singer Angela Gheorghiu, Heston Blumenthal on his latest television series, Glenys Kinnock discusses her career, Alistair Campbell's partner Fiona Millar, women who pay for sex and Una Marson, the first black woman to be employed by the BBC.

**SAT 17:00 PM (b00hxz1z)**

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

**SAT 17:30 The Bottom Line (b00hxz21)**

Evan Davis challenges his guests on the art - and the complications - of pricing. For once, as recession gloom deepens, bosses of big business discuss the upturn, whenever that might come.

Evan meets Sir Moir Lockhead of FirstGroup, one of the world's biggest transport companies, Christina Domecq of leading technology company Spinvox and Tom Purves, chief executive of Rolls Royce Motor Cars.

**SAT 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00hxz23)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 17:57 Weather (b00hxz25)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00hxz27)**

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

**SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (b00hxz29)**

Clive Anderson presents an eclectic mix of conversation, comedy and music. He is joined by Stephen Tompkinson, Henry Worsley and Alan Simpson, and Gideon Coe talks to Luke Haines about Britpop. With music from Devon Sproule, Daby Toure and Skip McDonald and comedy from Jon Richardson.

**SAT 19:00 Profile (b00hxz2c)**

Pen Hadow

Mary Ann Sieghart profiles the Polar explorer Pen Hadow, who is leading the Catlin Arctic Survey to determine the likely meltdown date of the ice cap. The British trailblazer and his team will drag a mobile radar unit more than 1000 kilometres as they trek to the North Pole.

Hadow, a self-confessed 'tortured soul', has been criticised by some in the past for his so-called reckless behaviour. But his current trip, he insists, is not about exploration, but about gathering scientific data that could be crucial to our understanding of climate change. Mary Ann hears from friends and family of this enigmatic explorer.

**SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (b00hxz2f)**

The Women by TC Boyle, Le Corbusier's Cabanon, and the new film Watchmen

Guests:

Novelist Malorie Blackman  
Architect Rab Benetts  
BBC Diplomatic Editor Bridget Kendall

Watchmen

The panel watch Watchmen, rising Hollywood star Zack Snyder's movie version of the famous 1986-87 comic book series. The original Watchmen upended the superhero genre with a set of costumed crusaders who are variously damaged, disturbed and downright psychotic. And according to Time Magazine, it's one of the best 100 novels of all time. So has Snyder succeeded in transforming this supposedly unfilmable graphic novel into a watchable motion picture?

Watchmen is on release now, certificate 18.

Burnt by the Sun

Fresh from recreating the English Civil War for Channel 4 in The Devil's Whore, Peter Flannery has adapted a 1994 Russian screenplay to take National Theatre audiences into the aftermath of another internicine conflict. Burnt by the Sun is set in 1936 at the start of Stalin's Great Terror, as he began the mass destruction of the generation who built the Revolution. So why does it look like a Chekhov play?

Burnt by the Sun continues at the National Theatre in London until 21 May.

On holiday with Le Corbusier

Tom, Bridget, Rab and Malorie visit Cabanon, the legendary architect Le Corbusier's holiday home on the south coast of France – as recreated in central London. What kind of 'machine for living in' did Le Corbusier design for himself? Le Corbusier's Cabanon is at the Royal Institute of British Architects in central London until 28 April.

Frank Lloyd Wright and The Women

The interior life of another towering architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, is the subject of the American novelist TC Boyle's new book. The Women is the story of Wright's quartet of marriages and his hectic love-life in general. But does it open a door into his inner life, and show us how the man who created New York's Guggenheim Museum was built?

The Women by TC Boyle is published by Bloomsbury.

Baroque!

Art critic and film-maker Waldemar Januszczak follows the spread of Baroque art from St Peter's in Rome to St Paul's in London. Along the way, we learn how to tell a Franciscan from a Dominican, the possible origins of the Spanish lisp, and what the word 'Baroque' actually means.

Baroque!: from St Peter's to St Paul's begins at **9pm** on Wednesday 11 March on BBC4 and continues at the same time on 18 and 25 March.

**SAT 20:00 Archive on 4 (b00hxz2h)**

A Tibetan Odyssey: 50 Years in Exile

On the 50th anniversary of the 1959 uprising in Tibet, Isabel Hilton hears the stories of Tibetan communities in exile.

The Dalai Lama, as well as refugees in India and Britain, recount their personal experiences and discuss their hopes for the future. Isabel reflects on the journey made by the Dalai Lama's followers over the last 50 years and considers the challenges for these displaced people as they strive to preserve their culture and regain their autonomy.

**SAT 21:00 Classic Serial (b00hs8xn)**

Rendezvous with Rama

Arthur C Clarke - Rendezvous with Rama

Mike Walker's dramatisation of the novel by Arthur C Clarke,

set in the 22nd Century.

When the mysterious space object known as Rama appears in the solar system, the crew of the SV Endeavour are sent to investigate.

William Norton ..... Richard Dillane  
Li Kwok ..... Paul Courtenay Hyu  
Pieter Rousseau ..... Jimmy Akingbola  
Jimmy Pak ..... Robert Lonsdale  
Aruna Calvert ..... Archie Panjabi  
Gerry ..... Inam Mirza  
Ruby Barnes ..... Janice Acquah  
Laura Ernst ..... Ania Sowinski  
Indira Gopal ..... Shelley King  
Erl King ..... Peter Marinker  
Tamara Ruiz ..... Jill Cardo  
Tan Sun ..... Jonathan Tafler  
Henning ..... Paul Rider.

**SAT 22:00 News and Weather (b00hxz2k)**

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

**SAT 22:15 Moral Maze (b00htwhg)**

Michael Buerk chairs a debate on the moral questions behind the week's news. With Michael Portillo, Claire Fox, Matthew Taylor and Clifford Longley.

**SAT 23:00 Quote... Unquote (b00htgdx)**

Nigel Rees chairs the popular quiz involving the exchange of quotations and anecdotes. With guests Catherine Bennett, Michael Dobbs, Sir Antony Jay and John Lahr.

**SAT 23:30 Poetry Please (b00hs93v)**

Patience Strong by UA Fanthorpe  
From: UA Fanthorpe, Collected Poems 1978-2003  
Pub: Peterloo Poets

Dear Mr Lee by UA Fanthorpe

From: UA Fanthorpe, Collected Poems 1978-2003  
Pub: Peterloo Poets

The Three Winds by Laurie Lee

From: Laurie Lee, Selected Poems  
Pub: Andre Deutsch

Giorno dei Morti by DH Lawrence

From: DH Lawrence – Complete Poems  
Pub: Penguin

When the Ripe Fruit Falls by DH Lawrence

From: DH Lawrence – Complete Poems  
Pub: Penguin

Non Sum Qualis Eram Bonae sub Regno Cynarae by Ernest Dowson

From: The Poetical Works of Ernest Dowson  
Pub: Cassell

Vitae Summa Brevis Spem Nos Vetat Incohare Longam by Ernest Dowson

From: The Poetical Works of Ernest Dowson  
Pub: Cassell

Atlas by UA Fanthorpe

From: UA Fanthorpe, Collected Poems 1978-2003  
Pub: Peterloo Poets

All I Ask by DH Lawrence

From: DH Lawrence – Complete Poems  
Pub: Penguin

Green by DH Lawrence

From: The Love Poems of DH Lawrence  
Pub: Kyle Cathie

Bermuda by Billy Collins

From: Nine Horses  
Pub: Picador

In Two Minds by Roger McGough

From: Roger McGough – Collected Poems  
Pub: Viking

Titania to Bottom by UA Fanthorpe

From: UA Fanthorpe, Collected Poems 1978-2003  
Pub: Peterloo Poets

Last Words by Dannie Abse

From: Dannie Abse: New and Collected Poems  
Pub: Hutchinson

SUNDAY 08 MARCH 2009

**SUN 00:00 Midnight News (b00hy56s)**

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

**SUN 00:30 Lent Talks (b00htwhj)**

In No God's Land

Six well-known figures explore ideas of the absence of God from their own perspective. Martin Bell reflects on his experience in war zones.

**SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00hy5bq)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00hy5bs)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00hy5bv)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 05:30 News Briefing (b00hy5bx)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (b00hy5bz)**

The sound of bells from St Mary Parish Church, Bishopstoke in Hampshire.

**SUN 05:45 Profile (b00hxz2c)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 06:00 News Headlines (b00hy5c1)**

The latest national and international news.

**SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b00hy5c3)**

As You Have Lived

Mark Tully explores how the way we choose to live our lives reveals our most powerful beliefs and motivations, whether we are conscious of them or not. What happens when our deepest beliefs and motivations prove to be at odds with those we profess?

**SUN 06:35 On Your Farm (b00hy5c5)**

Topical farming magazine. Elinor Goodman witnesses the end of an era for a family-run battery farm in Dorset which is scaling down its caged egg production because it is no longer making any money.

**SUN 06:57 Weather (b00hy5c7)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 07:00 News and Papers (b00hy5c9)**

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

**SUN 07:10 Sunday (b00hy5cc)**

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

**SUN 07:55 Radio 4 Appeal (b00hy5cf)**

Iraqi Association

Canon Andrew White appeals on behalf of the Iraqi Association.

**SUN 07:58 Weather (b00hy5y5)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 08:00 News and Papers (b00hy5y7)**

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

**SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (b00hy5y9)**

Journey into the Imagination

Observing Lent through the senses. From St Cuthbert's Church, Carham in Northumberland. With Companions and Friends of the Northumbria Community, a geographically dispersed network of Christians, exploring a new monastic spirituality in a changing postmodern culture. Preacher: Rev Roy Searle.

Director of Music: Jeff Sutherland.

**SUN 08:50 A Point of View (b00hwvf9)**

Katharine Whitehorn reflects on images of women in the media.

**SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (b00hy5yc)**

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

**SUN 10:00 The Archers Omnibus (b00hy5yf)**

The week's events in Ambridge.

**SUN 11:15 Desert Island Discs (b00hy5yh)**

Richard Madeley

Kirsty Young's castaway this week is Richard Madeley. It's 20 years since he opened the first edition of ITV's This Morning programme with his wife Judy Finnigan and, in the years since, pretty well everyone has sat on their sofa, from Madonna to Tony Blair, from the Clintons to, notoriously, OJ Simpson. Today, Richard Madeley is the epitome of a certain kind of smooth charm. In this frank interview though, he describes how he wasn't always so confident: he used to be so anxious about holding a conversation with his colleagues that he'd make excuses to hide himself away. He was in his 20s when he decided to become, he says, embarrassingly frank. He recognised how both his father and grandfather had deliberately stifled their own emotions and decided that he would be healthier and happier giving voice to them.

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

favourite track: Summertime by Ella Fitzgerald

Book: Jonathan Strange and Mr Norrell by Suzanna Clarke  
Luxury: Guitar.

**SUN 12:00 Just a Minute (b00htgzz)**

Series 54

Episode 10

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

**SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (b00hy5yk)**

Recession and Retail

Sheila Dillon re-visits some of the finalists from the Food and Farming Awards to see how they are coping as the recession bites ever deeper.

**SUN 12:57 Weather (b00hy5ym)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (b00hy5yp)**

A look at events around the world with James Robbins.

**SUN 13:30 Stand-Up With the Stars (b00j0mh5)**

Episode 2

Hugh Dennis follows the fortunes of four Radio 4 presenters - Evan Davis, Libby Purves, Peter White and Laurie Taylor - as they try their hand at stand-up comedy for Comic Relief. They are mentored by comedians Paul Merton, Milton Jones, Josie Long and Shappi Khorsandi in the lead-up to a final live performance at a London comedy club.

**SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00hwbpb)**

Eric Robson chairs the popular horticultural forum.

John Cushnie, Matthew Biggs and Pippa Greenwood answer questions posed by gardeners at the Chipstead Flower Show Association in Surrey.

Including the Gardeners' Question Time gardening weather forecast.

**SUN 14:45 My Mile of the River (b00hy5yr)**

Episode 4

Chris Tally Evans evokes the sights and sounds of the River Wye as it flows yards from his garden in Rhayader in Mid Wales.

On a freezing autumn morning, Chris watches at dawn for otters. And on a freezing morning, he invokes the sights and

sounds of his patch as the town wakes up.

**SUN 15:00 Classic Serial (b00hy5yt)**

Rendezvous with Rama

Episode 2

Mike Walker's dramatisation of the novel by Arthur C Clarke, set in the 22nd Century.

What is the secret at the heart of the space object known as Rama and why, years after the event, has Commander William Norton never spoken about what he found there?

William Norton ..... Richard Dillane  
Li Kwok ..... Paul Courtenay Hyu  
Pieter Rousseau ..... Jimmy Akingbola  
Jimmy Pak ..... Robert Lonsdale  
Aruna Calvert ..... Archie Panjabi  
Gerry ..... Inam Mirza  
Ruby Barnes ..... Janice Acquah  
Laura Ernst ..... Ania Sowinski  
Indira Gopal ..... Shelley King  
Erl King ..... Peter Marinker  
Tamara Ruiz ..... Jill Cardo  
Tan Sun ..... Jonathan Tafler  
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**SUN 16:00 Open Book (b00hy5yw)**

Dame Joan Bakewell on writing a novel

Mariella Frostrup talks to Dame Joan Bakewell, who explains why she has waited until her eighth decade to publish a novel.

**SUN 16:30 Poetry Please (b00hy60k)**

Roger McGough celebrates the work of Vernon Scannell and Stevie Smith, and looks forward to spring in a selection of listeners' requests including the work of MR Peacocke, a keen observer of the natural world.

Usually March by Kevin Nichols

Tusking by Mick Imlah  
From: Birthmarks  
Published: Chatto & Windus

The Jungle Husband by Stevie Smith  
From: Stevie Smith, Collected Poems  
Published: Penguin

Not Waving but Drowning by Stevie Smith  
From: Stevie Smith, Collected Poems  
Published: Penguin

Lie in the Dark and Listen by Noel Coward  
From: More Poetry Please  
Published: JM Dent & Sons Ltd

I Remember by Stevie Smith  
From: Stevie Smith, Collected Poems  
Published: Penguin

The World and Mrs Elphinstone by M.R. Peacocke  
From: In Praise of Aunts  
Published: Peterloo

Winter Solstice by M.R. Peacocke  
From: In Praise of Aunts  
Published: Peterloo

Naming of Poets by Vernon Scannell  
From: New & Collected Poems 1950-1980  
Published: Robson Books

Taken in Adultery by Vernon Scannell  
From: New & Collected Poems 1950-1980  
Published: Robson Books

Hendon Central by Ruth Fainlight  
From: Sugar-Paper Blue  
Published: Bloodaxe

Somerset August by Ruth Fainlight  
From: Sugar-Paper Blue  
Published: Bloodaxe

Spring in the City by Ruth Fainlight  
From: Selected Poems Ruth Fainlight  
Published: Sinclair Stevenson

Trees Cannot Name the Seasons by Roger McGough  
From: Collected Poems Roger McGough  
Published: Penguin

**SUN 17:00 File on 4 (b00htn04)**

Teachers in the dock

Julian O'Halloran investigates claims that overreaction by schools to minor incidents or unproven allegations is ruining the careers of hundreds of innocent teachers. As efforts to protect children from abuse or cruelty are intensified, Julian asks if some safety measures have gone too far?

**SUN 17:40 Profile (b00hxz2c)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00hy62h)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 17:57 Weather (b00hy62k)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00hy62m)**

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

**SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (b00hy62p)**

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

**SUN 19:00 The Archers (b00hy62r)**

As Lynda and Roy sort through the lost property, Roy tells Lynda he'll only be doing afternoons from next week, when Hayley starts back at Lower Loxley.

Lynda believes someone from Ambridge should enter the ballot to spend an hour on Antony Gormley's fourth plinth in Trafalgar Square, to represent the undying spirit of rural England. After the lack of interest in Lynda's phone box ideas, she's feeling vulnerable and wants Roy to start the ball rolling.

Matt wants to call his solicitor, Russell, to establish his chance of staying out of jail. Lillian insists he won't go to prison - unless Matt's not told her everything. Matt reminds her he's up to his neck in fraud allegations. How much worse could it be?

Tom's got high hopes for Harry the boar. He'll be busy building up the herd once Matt's money's in place. If only Matt would get in touch. Tom thinks Brenda's got the perfect excuse to phone, to confirm her next period of work.

Brenda calls but Lillian tells her that Matt's laid up with flu. Tom believes that's why he's not heard from Matt. Anyone can get ill - there's nothing to worry about.

Episode written by Adrian Flynn.

**SUN 19:15 Go4it (b00hy665)**

Children's magazine. Barney Harwood finds out how children and opera get along together. He talks to some of the 200 young performers involved in a new choral work, On the Rim of the World, at the Royal Opera House in London. Plus a look at a very different musical venture used in schools, Rockford's Rock Opera, which is neither rock nor opera but a story about the island of Infinity where world's lost creatures live.

**SUN 19:45 Afternoon Reading (b007vhn9)**

Caravan Club

Glad to be Alive

Series of short stories celebrating a British institution.

A lonely woman's life is changed forever when a boisterous family set up their caravan at the end of a quiet country lane.

By Julia Langdon, read by Irene MacDougall.

**SUN 20:00 Feedback (b00hv33g)**

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

**SUN 20:30 Last Word (b00hwtj3)**

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 (b00hvx2w)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 21:26 Radio 4 Appeal (b00hy5cf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 today]

**SUN 21:30 Analysis (b00hv1f8)**

The Threat of Thrift

After decades of easy credit, Chris Bowlby asks if the concept of thrift has lost its moral attraction and if its revival could further damage the economy.

**SUN 21:58 Weather (b00hy8nh)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (b00hy8nk)**

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

**SUN 23:02 The Film Programme (b00htj5)**

Francine Stock talks to Julian Fellowes, the actor and Oscar-winning writer of Gosford Park, about his latest script, Young Victoria. Plus director Ole Christian Madsen talks about his popular but controversial war movie, Flame and Citron, which investigates the role of the Resistance movement against the Nazi occupation of Denmark.

**SUN 23:30 Something Understood (b00hy5c3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:05 today]

**MONDAY 09 MARCH 2009****MON 00:00 Midnight News (b00hycpx)**

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**MON 00:15 Thinking Allowed (b00htwhb)**

Documentaries - Intellectual Property Law

**DOCUMENTARIES**

Documentaries purport to reflect reality as it is, but do they? The classic 1934 film Man of Arran showed fishermen in dangerous and dramatic waters. The film won prizes around the world, but the men only agreed to go out in risky seas because they were highly paid to do so. It was a stunt and their lives were put at risk, but it made a great film.

Laurie Taylor talks to Professor Brian Winston who claims that the documentary, from Cinema Verite to Reality TV, has always had a troubled relationship to the truth and David Gauntlett, Professor of Media and communication at the University of Westminster. They consider some aesthetic and ethical aspects of documentary making.

**INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW**

Is copyright killing creativity? James Boyle is William Neal Reynolds Professor of Law at Duke Law School, North Carolina and the author of a new book The Public Domain: Enclosing the Commons of the Mind explaining the uneasy relationship between culture, copyright laws and creativity.

**MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (b00hy5bz)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

**MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00hyrc1)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00hyctz)**

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**MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00hycsy)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**MON 05:30 News Briefing (b00hycx3)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00hycyv)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Sharon Grenham-Toze.

**MON 05:45 Farming Today (b00hyd16)**

News and issues in rural Britain with Anna Hill.

**MON 05:57 Weather (b00hzd77)**

The latest weather forecast for farmers.

**MON 06:00 Today (b00hyd1j)**

Presented by James Naughtie and Evan Davis.

Chairman of the Independent Police Complaints Commission Nick Hardwick discusses the difficulties posed by domestic violence cases.

The dissident Republican group the Real IRA appears to be claiming responsibility for killing two soldiers and injuring four other people outside an Army barracks in Northern Ireland. Democratic Unionist MP Jeffrey Donaldson talks about the implications of these attacks.

Manfred Nowak of the UN discusses whether a full inquiry should be launched into Guantanamo torture allegations.

Sarah Mukherjee reports from Southampton on how the council tackles litter.

Security correspondent Gordon Corera discusses why coalition forces in southern Afghanistan have failed in the region.

Economics editor Stephanie Flanders explains how governments are responding to the global economic crisis.

Jack Delvin talks about the legacy of president of the Magic Circle and famous TV magician Ali Bongo, who has died aged 79.

Thought for the Day, with Rev Joel Edwards.

Neuroscientist Russell Foster and Chris Keates of teachers' union NASUWT discuss whether timetables should be redesigned to help teenagers learn.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams says the killing of two soldiers in Northern Ireland was an attack on the peace process.

Nicola Stanbridge reports from the auditorium which could be the site of early Shakespeare plays.

Security correspondent Gordon Corera talks to General David McKiernan about why British troops are failing to have an affect in Southern Afghanistan.

Lord Stern discusses whether the recession provides an opportunity to progress on green issues.

Will Travers of the Born Free Foundation, and Charlie Jacoby, editor of the magazine Sporting Rifle, discuss whether a rare deer should be killed due to genetic defects.

World affairs correspondent Mike Woodrige talks to Kenyan villagers involved in Commonwealth charity programmes.

Panorama reporter Peter Taylor and security correspondent Frank Gardner discuss whether the Real IRA poses a serious threat to security in Northern Ireland.

**MON 09:00 Start the Week (b00hzd79)**

Andrew Marr sets the cultural agenda for the week.

**MON 09:45 Book of the Week (b00hyzgn)**

The Settler's Cookbook

Episode 1

Yasmin Alibhai-Brown reads her memoir of her childhood in Uganda and move to Britain in the 1970s.

Yasmin makes an emotional journey from Uganda to Britain, just after Idi Amin has seized control of her country. On the flight over, as she fends off fellow Ugandans' endless offers of food, she begins to reflect on her time in Africa through the meals and recipes that have marked her life.

On her arrival in London, though, she is given a stark reminder of her status in her new country when she faces interrogation over a suitcase full of mangoes.

**MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00hz0b7)**

Jacqueline Wilson; Light adult incontinence

Children's author Jacqueline Wilson on her teenage years. Plus dealing with light adult incontinence, and a report on a row over acceptable behaviour for women in India.

**MON 11:00 Walls and Peace (b00hzdnd)**

Gerry Anderson asks if the time has come to pull down the 'peace walls' that have divided the Catholic and Protestant communities of Belfast for almost 40 years.

In the years since the 1998 Good Friday Agreement, not one wall has been removed - rather, they have been built even higher and continue to be erected. Gerry talks to Belfast

residents to gain a sense of the vast area of the city that the walls cover and the impact they continue to have on people's daily lives.

**MON 11:30 The Yellowplush Papers (b00hzf2h)**

My Debut in Society

Series of five comic tales by William Makepeace Thackeray, adapted by Stephen Wyatt, recounting the rise and fall of early-19th Century footman Charles Yellowplush.

Charles suddenly finds himself a very rich man. He leaves service and embarks on a life of opera, society dinners and balls. And goes a little mad.

Charles Yellowplush ..... Adam Buxton  
Mary Ann ..... Annabelle Dowler  
James ..... Gunnar Cauthery  
Angelina ..... Janice Acquah  
Bareaches ..... Stephen Critchlow  
Silvertop ..... Inam Mirza  
Gazette/Dancing Master ..... Paul Rider

Directed by Jessica Dromgoole.

**MON 12:00 You and Yours (b00hz0g9)**

Presented by Julian Worricker.

There has been an angry reaction to the decision by one Manchester Grammar School to dispense with the GCSE system and replace it with an international qualification. Julian discusses the implications for schools in the public sector.

How would you feel if your pharmacist could access your medical records? At the moment that privilege is limited to your GP, but that is set to change with a new trial beginning in Bradford, which will go ahead despite a government U-turn at the weekend on sharing private data.

Should passengers on cruise ships tip in advance? The Independent's travel editor, Simon Calder, and Bill Gibbons, director of the Passenger Shipping Association, discuss.

The TUC is calling on people to take part in a demonstration on 28th March in London as part of a global campaign to change the way we run our economy. But if we protest, can we actually change anything? Adam Lent, head of economics at the TUC, discusses.

The diamond market is not immune from the effects of the recession, and De Beers has temporarily closed some of its mines in southern Africa. How are the retailers here in the UK faring in these difficult times?

Writer and broadcaster Ray Gosling, who does not drive, shares his views about life as a pedestrian.

**MON 12:57 Weather (b00hz0jc)**

The latest weather forecast.

**MON 13:00 World at One (b00hz0jp)**

National and international news.

**MON 13:30 Counterpoint (b00hzf58)**

Series 23

2009 Heat 1

Paul Gambaccini chairs the general knowledge music quiz.

The questions cover every aspect of music - from the classical repertoire to world music, show tunes, film scores, jazz, rock and pop.

Three contestants battle it out:

Brenda Mortimer from Camberley  
David Roy from Bushey  
Paul Tobin from Taunton

Producer: Paul Bajoria

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2009.

**MON 14:00 The Archers (b00hy62r)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

**MON 14:15 Drama (b00hgzp0)**

Kim Newman - Cry Babies

Angela and Barty Flitcroft are busy, successful people. They want a child but don't have the time to care for it.

Their solution is a genetically enhanced daughter, Joy, birthed by a surrogate mother and reared to adulthood in a cryogenic chamber.

Joy experiences brief moments 'out of the machine', and as time passes, each opening brings shocks and surprises as her parents and their society undergo incredible changes. And for Joy, stuffed with education by the machine but denied everyday experiences, life is not just a strange new country, but a frightening, confusing and often funny one too.

Kim's Newman's sci-fi satire stars Alex Jennings as Dr Rossiter, Natasha Little as Angela Flitcroft, Rupert Degas as Barty Flitcroft, Sia Berkeley as Joy Flitcroft, Colin Morgan as Roger, Sarah Douglas as SleepLearn Machine, Emma Darwall-Smith as Aruna, Sam Alexander as Jeff, Kirsty Stuart as Daisies, Rob Kendrick as Ari and Emma Handy as Nurse Marketa.

Composer: Jeremy Paul Carroll  
Director: Neil Gardner  
A Ladbroke Radio Production for BBC Radio 4 first broadcast in 2009.

**MON 15:00 Archive on 4 (b00hxx2h)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 on Saturday]

**MON 15:45 Wildlife and the Marine Bill (b00hz1rz)**  
Episode 1

Kelvin Boot explores how plants, animals and sand habitats around Britain could benefit from the proposed new Marine and Coastal Access Bill.

Many habitats and species in Britain are severely threatened and the Bill has been hailed as potentially one of the most important tools to help conserve the marine wildlife.

**MON 16:00 The Food Programme (b00hy5yk)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

**MON 16:30 Click On (b00hzhw3)**  
Series 4

Episode 1

Simon Cox presents the topical magazine series covering the latest developments and issues in the world of IT. As YouTube continues to cost more than it makes, is Google regretting paying nearly 900 million pounds for it? Plus Simon discovers what it takes to compose music for a top-selling video game.

**MON 17:00 PM (b00hz1v3)**  
Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Eddie Mair. Plus Weather.

**MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00hz1wl)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

**MON 18:30 Just a Minute (b00hzj3w)**  
Series 54

Episode 11

Nicholas Parsons chairs the devious word game, with panellists Paul Merton, Clement Freud, Sheila Hancock and David Mitchell.

**MON 19:00 The Archers (b00hz193)**  
Pat's off to Elbury tomorrow with Helen and Tony to look at Helen's friend's wetland waste system. Pat's feeling positive, and makes it sound more like a picnic site than muck disposal to Clarrie. Eddie's still trying to sell his continental chocolate and embarrasses Clarrie by asking Pat again.

Russell advises Matt that he's potentially in very serious trouble. Matt realises this - all he needs is a way out. Russell reckons the best way forward is to offer full disclosure. By co-operating fully, it may become clear that the greater responsibility lies with Chalkman. Russell can raise the question of immunity but can't guarantee that they'll drop the charges. There's no getting away from Matt's implication, especially his signature on the letter of representation to the bank. The best they can probably hope for is a reduced prison sentence.

Lilian thinks Matt should get his side of the story across before Chalkman does. Matt's not so sure, and even if he sells Chalkman out, he'll still go to prison. Matt believes if he and Chalkman could put their heads together they still might fix things. What's he got to lose? He's sorry, but he's not ready to give up.

Episode written by Adrian Flynn.

**MON 19:15 Front Row (b00hz211)**  
Presented by Mark Lawson.

Tom Hardy, who plays the violent criminal Charles Bronson in the new film Bronson, discusses how he recreated the controversial character for the big screen.

Julie Myerson discusses her reasons for writing and publishing her controversial book *The Lost Child*, book in which she describes her deteriorating relationship with her son Jake, whose drug use led her to refuse him access to the family home.

A portrait that is believed to be of William Shakespeare, painted in 1610, had been unveiled to journalists by the Shakespeare scholar Stanley Wells, emeritus professor of Shakespeare Studies at Birmingham University. He explains his reasons for believing it to be authentic.

**MON 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00hz213)**  
Writing the Century 1948-1953: Starting From Scratch

Episode 1

Series exploring the 20th Century through diaries and correspondence of real people, dramatised by Peter Roberts.

The story of Hazel Taylor, a young woman from Huddersfield, who dreams of becoming a freelance writer as England struggles through the postwar period of rationing and rebuilding.

Hazel works with her dad in the family shop, but is worried that her mother has eyes for someone else.

Hazel ..... Amy Humphreys  
Hilda ..... Olwen May  
Joe ..... David Fleeshman  
Stan/Policeman ..... James Quinn  
Sylvia ..... Lucy Jo Hudson  
Philip ..... Luke Walker  
Mrs Brook ..... Kate Layden

Directed by Peter Leslie Wild.

**MON 20:00 Snow in Libya (b00gd3zj)**  
Episode 2

Broadcaster Peter Snow returns to scenes of his post-war childhood in Libya for the first time in 50 years to discover how the modern Great Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya has changed from the place he remembers from his youth.

Peter leaves the city of Benghazi, and his childhood memories of Cyrene, to visit Tripoli for the first time, and to find out more about how Libya is adapting to the modern world.

**MON 20:30 The Bottom Line (b00hxx21)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 17:30 on Saturday]

**MON 21:00 Whose Health Is It Anyway? (b00hzzjml)**  
Barbara Myers examines the health trainers initiative, a unique peer-to-peer approach to healthcare that targets marginalised people whose lifestyle may be the biggest risk to their health.

The public are repeatedly told on television, in magazines and by medical professionals what is and is not good for our health. So why can some people still not lose weight, stop smoking and get fit?

Barbara asks if health trainers, a new breed of personal health trainers, are the key to a healthier Britain. Set up specifically to target marginalised communities, the health trainers initiative trains people from those same communities to dispense health advice to their peers.

The programme examines the outcomes of the initiative and asks whether this method is more effective than more traditional top-down approaches to trying to change behaviour that can be harmful to health.

**MON 21:30 Start the Week (b00hzz79)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**MON 21:58 Weather (b00hzz3sl)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**MON 22:00 The World Tonight (b00hzz3t3)**  
National and international news and analysis with Ritula Shah. With reports on President Obama aiming to give the go-ahead

to embryonic stem cell research; China saying no to Western style democracy and Boris Johnson proposing an amnesty on illegal immigrants.

**MON 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00hz3x7)**  
Family Money

Episode 1

Hannah Gordon reads Nina Bawden's psychological thriller which tells the story of recently-widowed Fanny Pye, and how her life is changed when she intervenes to stop a street brawl.

Fanny's memory plays tricks as she tries to recall the brawl. Her grown-up children, Harry and Isabel, struggle to come to terms with their changed and frightened mother.

**MON 23:00 Stand-Up With the Stars (b00j0mh5)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 13:30 on Sunday]

**MON 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00hzc8)**  
News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with Susan Hulme.

## TUESDAY 10 MARCH 2009

**TUE 00:00 Midnight News (b00hycnh)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4. Followed by weather.

**TUE 00:30 Book of the Week (b00hzygn)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

**TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00hycpz)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00hycf0)**  
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00hycrn)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**TUE 05:30 News Briefing (b00hycv1)**  
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00hycx5)**  
Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Sharon Grenham-Toze.

**TUE 05:45 Farming Today (b00hycys)**  
News and issues in rural Britain with Anna Hill.

**TUE 06:00 Today (b00hyd18)**  
Presented by John Humphrys and Evan Davis.

Correspondent Mark Devenport gauges the political reaction to the shooting dead of a policeman in Northern Ireland.

Chancellor Alistair Darling discusses if rich countries have a 'moral imperative' to help new EU countries facing funding gaps.

Chris Morris reports on the 50th anniversary of a failed uprising by Tibet against Chinese rule.

DUP MP David Simpson discusses who could be responsible for the murder of the policeman in County Armagh.

How stable is the current situation in Afghanistan? Gordon Corera reports on how narcotics, the insurgency and the government are interlinked.

Thought for the Day with the Right Rev Tom Butler, Bishop of Southwark.

Schools minister Jim Knight and Christine Blower of the NUT discuss plans to offer fast-track teacher training.

Northern Ireland secretary Shaun Woodward, John O'Dowd of Sinn Fein and Conservative MP Patrick Mercer discuss if the murder of a policeman in Northern Ireland could damage the peace process.

Psychology lecturer Dr Joan Harvey and marketing director Matt Close discuss how the recession affects consumer habits.

Allan Gibson of the ACPO drugs committee discusses a big increase in the number of 'cannabis factories' discovered by police over the past five years.

Robin Evans of the British Waterways Association and environmentalist Paul Kingsnorth discuss the Industrial Revolution and the role played by the canal system.

A chimpanzee who gathers rocks to use against zoo visitors could teach us about the way primates think, according to researcher Mathias Osvath.

Academic Dr Peter Shirlow says that anti-Sinn Fein rhetoric is key to dissident groups.

Josette Sheeran of the UN World Food Programme and economics professor Paul Collier discuss the global food crisis.

**TUE 09:00 Call Yourself a Feminist (b00j022c)**

Episode 1

Historian Bettany Hughes presents the first in a series of three discussions tracing the development of feminist ideas from the 1960s onwards.

A panel of guests explore the issues which motivated women to join together under the banner of feminism. While activists pursued campaigns involving street protests and fighting through the courts, other women were alienated by their arguments. Both feminists and non-feminists join Bettany to recall key events.

Bettany's guests are journalist Ann Leslie, American academic Elaine Showalter, activist and historian Sally Alexander and co-founder of the US National Organisation of Women, Sonia Fuentes.

**TUE 09:30 The Prime Ministers (b00j022f)**

Series 1

Sir Robert Peel

BBC Political Editor Nick Robinson explores how Britain's prime ministers have used their power, responded to the challenges of their time and made the job what it is today.

Sir Robert Peel, who put the national interest before party interest.

**TUE 09:45 Book of the Week (b00hz01t)**

The Settler's Cookbook

Episode 2

Yasmin Alibhai-Brown reads her memoir of her childhood in Uganda and move to Britain in the 1970s.

Yasmin recalls her family history, from her parents' meeting to her unconventional childhood in exotic Kampala, where pythons made unexpected intrusions at lavish family picnics.

She looks at the history of the Asians in Uganda, many of whom arrived as slaves but went on to become successful entrepreneurs, and in doing so assumed a rather uneasy position between the Europeans and the Africans that would later prove to be their downfall.

**TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00j3hqx)**

Children's friendships; Laura Izibor

How to make sense of your child's friendships. Plus the health and development of the population of Gaza discussed, and singer-songwriter Laura Izibor performs live.

**TUE 11:00 Adventures in Junk (b00j022h)**

Alan Dein discovers the surprising history of the adventure playground. The very first adventure playground opened in Emdrup, Denmark in 1943. As resistance grew against the Nazi occupation, two men pioneered a unique space, the children's world turned upside down.

They were forged in the ideas of modernist and radical architects and exported to a postwar Britain by the campaigning Lady Allen of Hurtwood. The rubble and rubbish of the nation's shattered cities were now reimagined as spaces for all sorts of adventures.

**TUE 11:30 What Texting Owes to the Literary Enlightenment (b00j0c2c)**

Chris Addison explores the links between modern-day text-speak and the language of the 18th-Century Literary Enlightenment. He examines the expressive elements of text language, or 'textese', and how it can be seen to echo a ludic art

form that became popular in the Romantic era, via insights found in the letters of Jonathan Swift and later works by Lewis Carroll and James Joyce.

Featuring contributions from authors Will Self and Ian Rankin, poet Scott Tyrell and Professors Jeremy Tambling, John Sutherland and David Crystal.

**TUE 12:00 You and Yours (b00hz0dp)**

Presented by Julian Worricker.

The Prime Minister Gordon Brown takes calls on your experiences of the recession and the Government's response to the downturn.

**TUE 12:57 Weather (b00hz0gc)**

The latest weather forecast.

**TUE 13:00 World at One (b00hz0jf)**

National and international news with Shaun Ley.

**TUE 13:30 Ken Clarke's Jazz Greats (b00j0c2f)**

Series 7

Charlie Parker

Ken Clarke MP profiles great jazz musicians of the 20th Century.

Ken talks to British jazz musician Soweto Kinch about saxophonist Charlie Parker, one of the founding fathers of the bebop movement. After moving to New York in 1939, he worked with Dizzy Gillespie and helped to push the boundaries of the form. However, his life and career were blighted by a heroin addiction which killed him at the age of just 34.

**TUE 14:00 The Archers (b00hz193)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

**TUE 14:15 Drama (b00j0gd3)**

Anaesthesia

By Richard Holmes. Drawing on original documents and notebooks, the story of the time in 1799 when, in a town house on the banks of the River Avon in Bristol, Humphry Davy, later celebrated for his miners lamp, came within a breath of discovering the anaesthetic powers of nitrous oxide.

Humphry Davy ..... Paul Mundell  
Dr Thomas Beddoes ..... Richard McCabe  
Mrs Anna Beddoes ..... Eleanor Tremaine  
The Ostler ..... David Collins  
The Journalist ..... Kenneth Cranham  
Mr Coleridge ..... Stephen Noonan  
Mr Southey ..... Richard Holmes.

**TUE 15:00 Home Planet (b00j0gd5)**

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

**TUE 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00j0gd7)**

Virginia Gilbert - Abroad

Hesitation

Series of three edgy tales of people abroad, by Virginia Gilbert.

A husband on holiday with his wife is tested to the limit by the tantrums of a young boy he just cannot help being annoyed by. When the boy gets into difficulties one evening in the pool, the husband's hesitancy to rush to his aid forces his wife to look at him in a new light. Read by Philip Jackson.

**TUE 15:45 Wildlife and the Marine Bill (b00j3t9g)**

Episode 2

Kelvin Boot explores how plants, animals and sand habitats around Britain could benefit from the proposed new Marine and Coastal Access Bill.

The impact that the Bill could have on our declining fish stocks. Could the proposed new conservation zones replenish the numbers of cod, plaice and other fish which have declined by over 90 per cent in the last century? Marine scientists and fishermen give their opinions.

**TUE 16:00 Law in Action (b00j4f1m)**

Prosecuting Pirates

Reporting on the problems faced by governments prosecuting pirates captured at sea. The world's navies have joined forces to fight piracy off the coast of Somalia but cannot agree what to do with the pirates they catch.

**TUE 16:30 A Good Read (b00j0gdc)**

Angie Errigo and Jesse Armstrong

Film reviewer Angie Errigo and television comedy writer Jesse Armstrong join Sue MacGregor to discuss their paperback recommendations, which include books by William Boyd, John Steinbeck and Lorrie Moore.

Travels With Charley by John Steinbeck  
Publisher: Penguin Classics

Birds of America by Lorrie Moore  
Publisher: Faber & Faber

Restless by William Boyd  
Publisher: Bloomsbury

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in March 2009.

**TUE 17:00 PM (b00hz1tt)**

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

**TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00hz1w4)**

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

**TUE 18:30 Cabin Pressure (b00chy5c)**

Series 1

Cremona

Sitcom about the pilots of a tiny charter airline for whom no job is too small, but many, many jobs are too difficult.

Arthur is struck dumb when a film star joins the flight, and Douglas has to disguise 30 knights of Camelot in a hurry.

Carolyn Knapp-Shapley ..... Stephanie Cole  
1st Officer Douglas Richardson ..... Roger Allam  
Captain Martin Crieff ..... Benedict Cumberbatch  
Arthur Shapley ..... John Finnemore  
Hester Macaulay ..... Helen Baxendale  
Percival ..... Rufus Jones  
Gawain ..... Robert Harley  
Lancelot ..... Ali Amadi

Written by John Finnemore

Produced & directed by David Tyler

A Pozzitive production for the BBC

www.pozzitive.co.uk

**TUE 19:00 The Archers (b00hz0qw)**

Ed and Emma's tenancy on Rickyard Cottage has been renewed. Ruth would be lost without Emma's help, and Ed's spent more time making the assault course for Ben's birthday party than David has!

The chairman of the parish council agrees that Lynda can spearhead an Ambridge initiative to find an appropriate person to apply for the Antony Gornley project.

Eddie's chocolate has sent Jazzer's ladyfriend running to the loo, and out of Jazzer's life. Eddie claims she might be allergic to one of the ingredients but Jazzer points out the ingredients are in an unidentifiable language on the wrapper. He wants a refund and an extra tenner as compensation for a broken heart - before he spreads word that Eddie's peddling rat poison. Hearing raised voices, David intervenes and Eddie agrees to Jazzer's demands. Lynda also overhears and senses a potential scandal, so Eddie offers to cease trading while he investigates the chocolate's contents.

Having helped Tom move Harry into his new paddock, Jazzer later notices that Harry's disappeared. Tom realises that his earlier heated words with Brian wound him up so much, he forgot to switch the electric fence on. There's no sign of Harry anywhere and Tom wonders where on earth he's got to.

Episode written by Adrian Flynn.

**TUE 19:15 Front Row (b00hz1yk)**

Presented by Mark Lawson.

Before his death in August last year, diarist and playwright

Simon Gray completed a dramatisation of his memoirs in collaboration with fellow writer Hugh Whitmore. Hugh talks about the challenges of bringing *The Last Cigarette*, Gray's dramatic monologue, to the stage.

Grayson Perry has exhibited his ceramics, sculptures, prints and textiles widely for 25 years. Now he is judging other people's exhibitions as one of the judges for the 2009 Art Fund Prize for museums and galleries and has agreed to record an audio diary for Front Row.

Screenwriter Tony Gilroy has returned to the director's chair with another of his own scripts: *Duplicity*, a sleek thriller starring Clive Owen and Julia Roberts as ex-spies out to con two rival corporations but hamstrung by their own clandestine affair.

The latest example of a long broadcasting tradition - the undercover reporter - will be broadcast next week. The reporter Jonathan Maitland joins a long line of reporters from Roger Cook to Donal MacIntyre to play the incognito reporter rooting round a story without the subject's knowledge. Stephen Armstrong looks back over the highs and lows of those who have tried it.

**TUE 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00j3hy4)**  
Writing the Century 1948-1953: Starting From Scratch

Episode 2

Series exploring the 20th Century through diaries and correspondence of real people, dramatised by Peter Roberts.

The story of Hazel Taylor, a young woman from Huddersfield who dreams of becoming a freelance writer, as England struggles through the postwar period of rationing and rebuilding.

After hearing some devastating news, Hazel waits with her brother Philip for the return of their mother, unaware that her life is about to be turned upside down.

Hazel ..... Amy Humphreys  
Hilda ..... Olwen May  
Joe ..... David Fleeshman  
Stan/Policeman ..... James Quinn  
Sylvia ..... Lucy Jo Hudson  
Philip ..... Luke Walker  
Mrs Brook ..... Kate Layden

Directed by Peter Leslie Wild.

**TUE 20:00 File on 4 (b00j0gdf)**  
Concerns over Redcaps' role

Simon Cox examines the record of the Royal Military Police in dealing with alleged crimes by British forces both during operations and in peacetime.

**TUE 20:40 In Touch (b00j0gdh)**  
Peter White with news and information for the blind and partially sighted.

**TUE 21:00 Am I Normal? (b00j0gj7)**  
Series 6

Early Menopause

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

As increasing numbers of women delay trying for a baby, will early menopause be recognised more? Vivienne explores the stigma that has surrounded the menopause, from the Greeks to Virginia Woolf, and asks if it still exists today.

**TUE 21:30 Call Yourself a Feminist (b00j022c)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**TUE 21:58 Weather (b00hz3ct)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (b00hz3sn)**  
National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig. Including reports on the new Irish Republicans behind recent killings in Northern Ireland, claims that Christopher Columbus was Scottish and that climate change is happening faster than previously thought.

**TUE 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00hz44b)**  
Family Money

Episode 2

Hannah Gordon reads Nina Bowden's psychological thriller which tells the story of recently-widowed Fanny Pye, and how her life is changed when she intervenes to stop a street brawl.

When Fanny is discharged from hospital, her children Harry and Isabel are concerned about how she will cope at home on her own.

**TUE 23:00 Mastering the Universe (b00j0gm8)**  
Series 2

Episode 3

Comedy series starring Dawn French as Professor Joy Klamp, a specialist in the art of spoiling other people's pleasure.

Investigating the fun that can be had, at other people's expense, through the gift of children.

With Sally Grace, Katy Brand, Christopher Douglas, Dan Tetsell, Brian Perkins.

Written by Christopher Douglas and Nick Newman.

**TUE 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00hzcxy)**  
News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with David Wilby.

### WEDNESDAY 11 MARCH 2009

**WED 00:00 Midnight News (b00hycnk)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4. Followed by weather.

**WED 00:30 Book of the Week (b00hz01t)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Tuesday]

**WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00hycq3)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00hyct2)**  
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00hycr4)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**WED 05:30 News Briefing (b00hycv3)**  
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00hycx7)**  
Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Sharon Grenham-Toze.

**WED 05:45 Farming Today (b00hycyz)**  
News and issues in rural Britain with Charlotte Smith.

**WED 06:00 Today (b00hyd1b)**  
Presented by Edward Stourton and James Naughtie.

Abdul Malik, a member of Luton town's Race Advisory Forum, says protests against soldiers returning from Iraq are justified.

John Slaughter, director of policy at the Home Builders Federation, discusses the lack of lending available for construction companies.

Andrew Hosken visits a school in Milton Keynes to investigate the claims that pupils have been the victims of excessive restraint by teachers and even locked in their classrooms.

Correspondent Chris Buckler reports from Craigavon on how people have been reacting to recent attacks by Republican dissidents on police in Northern Ireland. Dr Martyn Frampton discusses the likelihood of further disturbances.

Former Woolworths manager Claire Robertson discusses why she has decided to re-open her store - under the new name of Wellworths.

Thought for the day with Brian Draper, associate lecturer at the London Institute for Contemporary Christianity.

Kim Bromley-Derry of Newham Council and Professor Ray Jones discuss the state of social care.

Environment analyst Roger Harrabin and Dr Vicky Pope, of the Hadley Centre at the Met Office, discuss the fears for ocean ecosystems.

Labour MP Chris Mullin and author Giles Brandreth discuss the best political diaries.

Antonio Maria Costa, of the UN, and Mike Reid, of the Economist, discuss how the UN deals with the drugs trade.

Conservative education spokesman Michael Gove and historian Tristram Hunt discuss if students have a joined up idea of British history.

Margaret Moran, Labour MP for Luton South, discusses the Anti-war protests in Bedfordshire against a march by soldiers returning from Iraq.

Should the United States talk to the Taliban? Gordon Corera reports from Kabul on the possibility of President Obama entering diplomatic negotiations as the US undertakes its major policy review.

Sheila Brown, of Ofsted, discusses accusations that pupils in a Milton Keynes school were bruised when restrained by staff and sometimes locked into classrooms.

**WED 09:00 Midweek (b00j0h03)**  
Lively and diverse conversation with Libby Purves and guests.

**WED 09:45 Book of the Week (b00hz01w)**  
The Settler's Cookbook

Episode 3

Yasmin Alibhai-Brown reads her memoir of her childhood in Uganda and move to Britain in the 1970s.

Yasmin recalls her happy schooldays, despite turbulence at home. Now that the Asians seem to have secured their position in Uganda, life is good, and food in particular is plentiful and sumptuous. Happiness is measured by the thickness of the ghee on their curries.

But as independence for the Africans looms, and Harold Macmillan predicts that a 'wind of change' will blow through the continent, the atmosphere begins to darken for the Ugandan Asians.

**WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00j3hqz)**  
Catherine the Great; Cosmetic surgery backlash

Historian Simon Dixon on Catherine the Great, plus the backlash against cosmetic surgery, and remembering Susan Tsvangirai, wife of Zimbabwe's prime minister.

**WED 11:00 Tin Men (b00j0h05)**  
Jolyon Jenkins explores the story of the last working tin mine in Cornwall, South Crofty near Redruth, which has re-opened for business but is not yet producing ore.

He meets the businessmen who are committed to once again raising tin from Cornish ground, hears from the Cornishmen divided on where Cornwall's future lies and why tin remains at the heart of Cornish politics.

**WED 11:30 Clare in the Community (b00j0h07)**  
Series 5

It's Good to Talk

An old university friend visits Clare and has a confession to make. Whilst at work Clare has to deal with Tibetan Singing Bowls and a team leader seeking brutal and honest feedback.

Sally Phillips plays Clare Barker the social worker with all the politically correct jargon but none of the practical solutions.

Clare ..... Sally Phillips  
Brian ..... Alex Lowe  
Helen ..... Liza Tarbuck  
Ray ..... Richard Lumsden  
Megan/Nali ..... Nina Conti  
Irene ..... Ellen Thomas  
Simon ..... Andrew Wincott  
Michael ..... Chris Pavlo  
Carol ..... Donnla Hughes

Written By Harry Venning And David Ramsden

Producer: Katie Tyrrell

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in March 2009.

**WED 12:00 You and Yours (b00hz0dr)**

Presented by Winifred Robinson.

Comedian Steve Punt takes a wry look at low cost flying: how budget airlines cut prices and charge extra for 'extras'.

In 2007 MENCAP published a report 'Death by Indifference' which highlighted how learning disabled people were receiving inadequate treatment from the NHS, sometimes resulting in death. The ombudsman's report is due out soon - but will it go far enough?

Why do Bramley apples account for nine out of ten cooking apples? The 80,000-plus tonnes grown annually account for over 90 per cent of all cooking apples sales.

Examining the impact of new e-border regulations. Will the new consumer watchdog for plane users improve the airport and flying experience?

Tata, the Indian business conglomerate that owns Jaguar Landrover, has developed what it calls 'the world's cheapest car'.

Pre-sale tickets for Michael Jackson's O2 concerts have gone on sale but already websites are offering them for resale at a huge mark-up. One website was offering two tickets for over 7000 pounds when the face value of the tickets is between 50 and 75 pounds.

Boiler room update: We hear about an investigation into a alleged 'boiler room' in Marbella.

**WED 12:57 Weather (b00hz0gf)**

The latest weather forecast.

**WED 13:00 World at One (b00hz0jh)**

National and international news with Shaun Ley.

**WED 13:30 The Media Show (b00j0h09)**

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

**WED 14:00 The Archers (b00hz0qw)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

**WED 14:15 Drama (b00j0h0c)**

Anita Sullivan - Homesick

Comedy by Anita Sullivan. Jeff's mundane life changes when he is struck by an actual bolt from the blue. He starts hearing a voice in another language and his perspective changes. Then he meets a girl and falls in love. But does she love him, or the voice in his ear?

Alien ..... Mark Heap  
Jeff ..... Paul Ritter  
Nicole ..... Maxine Peake  
Pat ..... Susan Jameson  
Hopper ..... Ewan Bailey

Other parts played by Mia Soteriou

Directed by Anita Sullivan.

**WED 15:00 Money Box Live (b00j0h0f)**

Vincent Duggleby takes listeners' questions on tax and tax planning. He is joined by John Whiting, tax partner at PricewaterhouseCoopers and Jane Moore, tax faculty technical manager for the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales.

**WED 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00j18p9)**

Virginia Gilbert - Abroad

Sisters

Series of three edgy tales of people abroad, by Virginia Gilbert.

When two sisters take a holiday together, the memory of a childhood incident causes older sister May to gradually recognise the truth of her standing with her younger sister. Read by Sorcha Cusack.

**WED 15:45 Wildlife and the Marine Bill (b00j3t9j)**

Episode 3

Kelvin Boot explores how plants, animals and sand habitats around Britain could benefit from the proposed new Marine and Coastal Access Bill.

How wildlife values can be measured against other socio-economic services. Kelvin visits the site of a wind farm on the Lancashire coast, where the discovery of a huge flock of sea-duck has both underlined the potential conflicts between users of the seas and offered solutions for a way forward.

**WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (b00j0h9g)**

American West - Garden Love

**AMERICAN WEST**

The great American West where 'savagery met civilisation and boys became men'. To find out how the myth was made, Laurie Taylor is joined by Karen Jones and John Wills. Lecturers in American History at the University of Kent and co-authors The American West: Competing Visions.

**GARDEN LOVE**

A new article in the journal of the Royal Anthropological Society reveals the enduring relationships that exist between plants and human beings. Its author, Cathrine Degnen, lecturer in Social anthropology at Newcastle University, talks about the findings of her research on "Vegetable Love" in the north of England, and its implications for ideas about the human relationship to nature.

**WED 16:30 Am I Normal? (b00j0g7)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

**WED 17:00 PM (b00hz1tx)**

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

**WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00hz1w6)**

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

**WED 18:30 I've Never Seen Star Wars (b00j0h9n)**

Series 2

Sandi Toksvig

Marcus Brigstocke gets Sandi Toksvig to try some new experiences, seeing the world from a whole new level. From March 2009.

**WED 19:00 The Archers (b00hz0r4)**

David goes to Bridge Farm to borrow a tarpaulin for Ben's birthday assault course. Pat and Tony tell him about their visit to the lagoon waste treatment system. They're going to ask a consultant to visit.

Eddie and Joe go to the Bull, with one of the chocolate bar wrappers. They look on a language identification website for clues to the ingredients, but the site only offers Latin as a possibility.

Pat calls at the Dower House to ask Lilian to look after Jack for a few hours. Pat thinks Lilian doesn't seem herself. Lilian tells her she's caught Matt's cold, so Pat thinks she probably shouldn't look after Jack in that case. Matt appears, looking for the power drill. Pat goes and Matt tells Lilian he's keeping busy, putting up shelves. Lilian says Matt has plenty to do, like telling Russell to approach the SFO. Matt says he needs to speak to Chalkman. If he rats on Chalky, he'll have to plead guilty himself.

Later, Matt says Chalkman's PA has promised that Chalky will phone. Lilian doesn't believe this. Maybe Chalky's talking to the SFO himself. Matt says he knows Chalky. He's lying low, thinking of a way out. Matt needs to stay in the game for now.

Episode written by Adrian Flynn.

**WED 19:15 Front Row (b00hz1ym)**

Presented by Mark Lawson.

The play Deep Cut concerns the deaths of four trainees from gunshot wounds at Deepcut army barracks in Surrey between 1995 and 2002. Writer Philip Ralph and the father of one of the recruits, Des James, discuss the case and what they hope the play will achieve.

Two new films have just been released featuring canine co-stars: Hollywood dramedy Marley and Me, based on the best-selling memoir by John Grogan, and Wendy and Lucy, a road movie exposing life on the American fringe. Critic Larushka Ivan-Zadeh judges their pedigree and performance.

Marcus Brigstocke, Dave Gorman and director of digital content for Guardian News and Media Emily Bell discuss what it takes for a show to make the transfer from radio to television. Brigstocke's I've Never Seen Star Wars and Gorman's Genius

are both crossing over from Radio 4 to BBC 4 and 2 respectively

To mark the tercentenary year of Samuel Johnson's birth, his biographer Peter Martin has been re-enacting the hundred-mile walk that Johnson and his friend David Garrick took from Lichfield to London in 1737. Martin updates Mark about what he and his modern day travelling companion 'Garrick' have encountered on the way.

**WED 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00j3hzm)**

Writing the Century 1948-1953: Starting From Scratch

Episode 3

Series exploring the 20th Century through diaries and correspondence of real people, dramatised by Peter Roberts.

The story of Hazel Taylor, a young woman from Huddersfield who dreams of becoming a freelance writer, as England struggles through the postwar period of rationing and rebuilding.

Just when she thinks that things cannot get much worse, Hazel meets a knight in shining armour at a bus stop. Granville Wheeler rescues her from an unpleasant fate, and she takes Sylvia to see him in an amateur production of Merrie England. But Granville is sent off on Army Reserve training, and Hazel finds herself alone again.

Hazel ..... Amy Humphreys  
Sylvia ..... Lucy Jo Hudson  
Granville ..... Adrian Grove  
Philip ..... Luke Walker

Directed by Peter Leslie Wild.

**WED 20:00 Decision Time (b00j0hbw)**

The BBC's Political Editor Nick Robinson shines a light on the process by which controversial decisions are reached behind closed doors in Whitehall. With a panel of inside experts, he examines the problems that future governments will face and hear the arguments about how they might be resolved.

**WED 20:45 Lent Talks (b00j0ndf)**

Crave for Less

Six well-known figures explore ideas of the absence of God from their own perspective. Richard Holloway searches for the reality of God's presence in absence.

**WED 21:00 Chi-Chi: Panda Ambassador (b00j0pp6)**

Naturalist and journalist Henry Nicholls traces the story of Chi-Chi the panda, now stuffed and displayed at the Natural History Museum in London, but once celebrated in global headlines.

He learns more from zoologist Desmond Morris, the man responsible for bringing the baby panda Chi Chi to London Zoo. Henry also travels to Schonbrunn Zoo in Vienna to see how pandas are bred today in captivity, and discovers that the events of Chi-Chi's life have had global implications that go far beyond the panda world.

Featuring contributions from Polly Parry of the Natural History Museum, David Norman of the World Wildlife Fund, Eveline Dungal, curator of Schonbrunn Zoo and Wang Tiejun of the Chinese panda breeding programme.

**WED 21:30 Midweek (b00j0h03)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**WED 21:58 Weather (b00hz3cy)**

The latest weather forecast.

**WED 22:00 The World Tonight (b00hz3sq)**

National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig. Including reports on the prospects for Opel and Vauxhall as jobs go in Europe's car industry, civil rights leaders' opinions of the Pakistani president and the billionaires disappearing from the Forbes rich list.

**WED 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00hz44d)**

Family Money

Episode 3

Hannah Gordon reads Nina Bawden's psychological thriller which tells the story of recently-widowed Fanny Pye, and how her life is changed when she intervenes to stop a street brawl.

Harry and Isabel are concerned for Fanny's future when she



decides to sell up and give some of the proceeds to her good friend, and home help, Ivy Trench. Meanwhile, is someone watching her?

**WED 23:00 Josie Long: All of the Planet's Wonders (b00j0pp8)**

Propriety, Plants, Grandparents and Growing Your Own

In her continuing quest to better herself through learning and discovering things in reference books, comedian Josie Long presents a show about propriety, plants, grandparents, being connected to the world around you and growing your own.

With Josie's comedic cohort Maeve Higgins

And guest Isy Suttie.

Producer Colin Anderson

First broadcast BBC Radio 4 in March 2009.

**WED 23:15 One (b00771mt)**  
Series 1

Episode 4

The sketch show where no sketch features more than one voice.

Written by David Quantick and starring Dan Maier, Lizzie Roper, Graeme Garden, Deborah Norton, Andrew Crawford, Dan Antopolski, Simon Greenall and Kate Gielgud, with Bill Oddie and Jeremy Clarkson as themselves.

**WED 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00hzcyo)**

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

**THURSDAY 12 MARCH 2009**

**THU 00:00 Midnight News (b00hycnm)**

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

**THU 00:30 Book of the Week (b00hz01w)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

**THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00hycq5)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00hyct4)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00hyrcs)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**THU 05:30 News Briefing (b00hycv5)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00hycx9)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Sharon Grenham-Toze.

**THU 05:45 Farming Today (b00hycz1)**

News and issues in rural Britain with Charlotte Smith.

**THU 06:00 Today (b00hyd1d)**

Presented by James Naughtie and Sarah Montague.

John Dunford, General Secretary of the Association of School and College Leaders, says councils are struggling with the huge responsibilities of social work.

Science correspondent Tom Feilden visits the Science Museum and reports on an exhibition demonstrating how technology from Formula One racing influences more pedestrian pursuits.

Edward Leigh, Chairman of the Public Accounts Committee, discusses how plans for a multi-million pound central database on offenders failed because of poor management and a lack of budget control.

Thomas Kielinger, of German newspaper Die Welt, discusses the reaction to a shooting spree by a 17 year old student on pupils and teachers at his former school.

Economics editor Stephanie Flanders speaks to some of the

officials involved in the G20 summit to examine what sort of preparations are needed for such a meeting.

Dr David Walker and Professor Roger Corder discuss if chocolate should be taxed.

China has sealed off Tibet to foreigners but correspondent James Reynolds, who has managed to get onto the Tibetan plateau without being arrested, reports on the situation in the region.

Thought for the day with Professor Mona Siddiqui, of the University of Glasgow.

Babar Sattar, a lawyer based in Islamabad, discusses why lawyers and politicians are protesting in Pakistan.

Reporter Sanchia Berg, Deputy Children's Commissioner for England Sue Berelowitz and Dr Eileen Munro discuss if reforms to child protection have been properly implemented.

Columnists Liz Jones and Minette Marrin discuss the merits of personal newspaper columns.

Scottish Justice Secretary Kenny MacAskill and lawyer Tony Kelly discuss payouts for human rights offences.

Samuel Beckett's play Waiting for Godot is being taken on tour by four of the UK's greatest actors. Jim Naughtie visits acting stars Sir Ian McKellen, Patrick Stewart, Simon Callow and Ronald Pickup and discuss how this partnership had come about.

Sir Christopher Meyer, former British Ambassador to Washington, and columnist Anatole Kaletsky, discuss if the G20 meeting will meet expectations.

**THU 09:00 In Our Time (b00j0q53)**

The Library of Alexandria

Melvyn Bragg and guests discuss the Library at Alexandria. Founded by King Ptolemy in the 3rd century BC the library was the first attempt to collect all the knowledge of the ancient world in one place. Scholars including Archimedes and Euclid came to study its grand array of papyri, the legacy of the library is with us today, not just in the ideas it stored and the ideas it seeded but also in the way it organised knowledge and the tools developed for dealing with it. It still influences the things we know and the way we know them to this day. With Simon Goldhill, Professor of Greek at the University of Cambridge; Matthew Nicholls, Lecturer in Classics at the University of Reading; Serafina Cuomo, Reader in Roman History at Birkbeck College, University of London.

**THU 09:45 Book of the Week (b00hz01y)**

The Settler's Cookbook

Episode 4

Yasmin Alibhai-Brown reads her memoir of her childhood in Uganda and move to Britain in the 1970s.

Yasmin recounts her tumultuous teenage years, in the wake of independence in Uganda. After being disowned by her father for playing Juliet alongside a black Romeo in her high school play, Yasmin finds herself at a political bootcamp where she comes face to face with the country's future leader, the ruthless Idi Amin.

Trying to ignore the darkening political situation, Yasmin enrolls at Makerere University, but when the night raids by Amin's henchmen begin and students start to disappear, Yasmin realises that life for the Ugandan Asians is becoming more precarious than ever.

**THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00j3hr1)**

Epidurals; The life of Elisabeth Welch

Jenni Murray debates the place of epidurals in childbirth, plus the life of American singer and actor Elisabeth Welch, and the Pakistani children being recruited by the Taliban.

**THU 11:00 From Our Own Correspondent (b00j0q55)**

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

**THU 11:30 With Great Pleasure (b00j0q57)**

Les Dennis

The comedian and actor Les Dennis shares literary favourites, including Pygmalion, Wuthering Heights, Brideshead Revisited and Winnie the Pooh.

Les reads some of the passages, with actors Christopher

Cazenove and Jodie McNeen.

Producer: Christine Hall

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in March 2009.

**THU 12:00 You and Yours (b00hz0dt)**

Presented by Winifred Robinson.

Failed investors fear they may have been fleeced by European Mediation Ltd, registered in Rochdale, which promised to help them get their lost money back.

Some councils are arming crossing wardens with cameras in order to catch dangerous drivers on film. This has prompted the poet Ian McMillan to wonder where our 'surveillance society' will end.

An advisory group called the Fat Panel says that lots of recipes produced by celebrity chefs are full of saturated fat and are contributing to the obesity epidemic.

The watchdog Passenger Focus could be given the power to scrutinise the performance of our airports. So does it want the job and would it make much difference to passengers themselves?

Delays at the Office of the Public Guardian are causing problems for some people trying to obtain lasting power of attorney - the legal ability to look after the financial affairs of loved ones who are incapacitated by illness such as dementia.

The cost of seeing Michael Jackson play live in London soars even higher as those claiming to have got their hands on tickets try to cash in by selling them on. And even the concert promoters themselves are cashing in on the secondary market.

**THU 12:57 Weather (b00hz0gh)**

The latest weather forecast.

**THU 13:00 World at One (b00hz0jk)**

National and international news with Shaun Ley.

**THU 13:30 Off the Page (b00j16kr)**

Imposter Syndrome

Imposter Syndrome: Dominic Arkwright, Julian Baggini, Kathy Sykes and Xanthe Clay discuss feeling insecure. From December 2009.

**THU 14:00 The Archers (b00hz0r4)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

**THU 14:15 Drama (b00j16kt)**

Getting to Zero

**GETTING TO ZERO**

By Sarah Woods

With George Monbiot, Paul Allen and Peter Harper.

Have you got what it takes to get to zero carbon? Our expert panel set one average family the task of eliminating their carbon footprint... and living with the consequences. Originally broadcast in March 2009.

Sue ..... Kate Ashfield

Ian ..... Don Gilet

Chloe ..... Poppy Lee Friar

Jack ..... Ryan Watson

Bill ..... Malcolm Tierney

Meter ..... Jonathan Tafler

Narrator ..... Janice Acquah

Delivery Man ..... Stephen Hogan

Producer/Director: Jonquil Panting.

**THU 15:02 Open Country (b00hxns3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:07 on Saturday]

**THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (b00hy5cf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 on Sunday]

**THU 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00j18pc)**

Virginia Gilbert - Abroad

The Conversation

Series of three edgy tales of people abroad, by Virginia Gilbert.

In bed, a husband is disturbed from his sleep by the couple in

the next room, who are having a conversation which gives him pause for thought. His wife is uninterested and unaware, wrapped up as she is in her own needs. Read by Brian Gilbert.

**THU 15:45 Wildlife and the Marine Bill (b00j3t9l)**  
Episode 4

Kelvin Boot explores how plants, animals and sand habitats around Britain could benefit from the proposed new Marine and Coastal Access Bill.

The Bill promises the public the chance to walk around the coasts of England, Wales and Scotland. Kelvin assesses the potential impact on wildlife and explores the crumbling Dorset Heritage Coast, where the Bill will offer solutions to the problems of coastal erosion. He also hears from landowners and conservationists about the advantages and possible drawbacks for wildlife along the route.

**THU 16:00 Open Book (b00hy5yw)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

**THU 16:30 Material World (b00j16kw)**  
Nature's Best Kept Secret

Nature's Best Kept Secret  
Quentin Cooper hears about nature's best kept secret - the factory of life. It is well known that genes written in DNA are the code of life, carrying information from generation to generation. But without a code-reading machine, our DNA would be useless.

Quentin learns about the biological machine that does just that in every cell in our bodies, indeed in every cell in every living organism - a machine called the ribosome. This single, extraordinarily adaptable device manufactures every protein in our body, constantly working to keep our metabolism and life processes going. When we take antibiotics, it is usually to block the ribosomes in infectious bacteria. Tiny variations mean that those in our cells can keep going.

Because the ribosome is built out of DNA's simpler cousin RNA, this biological constructor provides the strongest clue that life developed out of a primordial soup of simple reacting RNA molecules.

**THU 17:00 PM (b00hztz)**  
Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Eddie Mair. Plus Weather.

**THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00hz1w8)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

**THU 18:30 Old Harry's Game (b00j16ky)**  
Series 7

Episode 4

Why is a baby in Hell? Only God can bring people back to life, but can God be persuaded?

Stars Andy Hamilton as Satan, Annette Crosbie as Edith, Robert Duncan as Scumspawn, Jimmy Mulville as Thomas and Timothy West as God.

Other roles played by Felicity Montagu

Written by Andy Hamilton.

Producer: Paul Mayhew-Archer

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in March 2009.

**THU 19:00 The Archers (b00hz0rb)**  
Joe and Clarrie are at Keeper's Cottage. Clarrie says there's a message for Eddie from Jazzer, wanting money he's owed. When Eddie returns, Clarrie wants the full story. Eddie tells her that he and Joe have been to Jaxx, to ask Oattie about the chocolate wrapper. The writing wasn't in Polish, but she recognised enough words to tell them the chocolate is a mild laxative! Clarrie's furious. He'll throw the lot away or she'll be reporting him.

At Bridge Farm, Tom asks Eddie if he's seen his boar Harry, who's gone missing. Eddie says he'll keep an eye out. Tom's phone rings. It's Matt. Tom's delighted to hear from him but Matt stops him mid-flow. Matt tells him their deal's off. Circumstances have changed.

Tom goes straight to the Dower House. Matt hands over Tom's paperwork, but Tom says that's not why he's there. Why has

Matt changed his mind - he's stabbed him in the back. Matt admits they had an understanding, but they had nothing in writing.

Later, Tom tells Brenda what's happened. She's very sympathetic. Tom can't work out what's changed or what he's going to say to Brian. Tom asks Brenda if she knows why Matt's backed out, but she says she has no idea.

Episode written by Adrian Flynn.

**THU 19:15 Front Row (b00hz1yp)**  
Presented by Kirsty Lang.

The Burning Plain, written by Guillermo Arriaga, is also his first film as a director. It stars Charlize Theron as a woman damaged by tragic incidents in her early life and, like earlier Arriaga films, multiple time-shifts feature heavily. Could the critic Gaylene Gould keep up?

Marianne Faithfull has collaborated with a host of star names on her new album Easy Come Easy Go, including Jarvis Cocker and Keith Richards. She discusses making music at the age of 62, working with Keith Richards again, and what she makes of her contemporaries.

After decades of war and the Taliban's repression, a Pop Idol-style TV show has taken Afghanistan by storm. In a new documentary, Afghan Star, director Havana Marking follows four of the final contestants including two women who risk their lives by appearing on the show. She talks to Kirsty about how the makers of the show hope the programme will encourage people to swap guns for music, and the challenges of filming on the streets of Kabul.

Kirsty examines two new editions of Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat, one of the best-selling poetry books of all time. Tony Briggs and Daniel Karlin, editors of the new editions, explore translator Edward Fitzgerald's contribution to English literature and the Rubaiyat's place within it.

**THU 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00j3j26)**  
Writing the Century 1948-1953: Starting From Scratch

Episode 4

Series exploring the 20th Century through diaries and correspondence of real people, dramatised by Peter Roberts.

The story of Hazel Wheeler, a young woman from Huddersfield who dreams of becoming a freelance writer, as England struggles through the postwar period of rationing and rebuilding.

Hazel becomes Mrs Wheeler, and the happy couple struggle to make ends meet. Hazel joins the ranks of temporary postal workers at Christmas, and she and Granville go on an eventful holiday to Southport. All good material for her, so far, unsuccessful writing career. But she returns from holiday to find a letter from the BBC.

Hazel ..... Amy Humphreys  
Sylvia ..... Lucy Jo Hudson  
Mr Bellinger/Cook ..... Luke Walker  
Mrs Jowett ..... Kate Layden

Directed by Peter Leslie Wild.

**THU 20:00 Seven Days (b00j17xr)**  
Jenny Cuffe spends seven days at a children's hospice, as it supports youngsters with life limiting conditions. Like many charities, funding has been hit in the downturn.

**THU 20:30 Analysis (b00j17xt)**  
Clever.com

Kenan explores the reality behind the stereotype of the 'Google generation', the young people who have become so hooked on the web and computer games that they are unable to think, study and concentrate.

This characterisation is motivated by genuine concerns that heavy use of the internet and computer games are actually rewiring the brains of young people. They are learning and thinking differently to their forebears in a massive technological and social experiment. Kenan investigates these concerns and asks Stephen Fry, among others, whether the rise of the digital generation should be a cause for celebration or concern.

**THU 21:00 Oceans: What Lies Beneath (b00j1819)**  
Episode 1

Gabrielle Walker explores why we know so little about the

oceans that make up nearly 80 per cent of our planet. From strange new creatures that are only now being discovered to the treasures lying hidden in the inky depths, it is no wonder that oceanographers are calling this a golden age of oceanic discovery.

**THU 21:30 In Our Time (b00j0q53)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**THU 21:58 Weather (b00hz3d0)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**THU 22:00 The World Tonight (b00hz3ss)**  
National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig. Including reports on proposals to change the architecture of Paris, child protection services come under scrutiny, the potential impact of rechargeable batteries and, as protests take place against the government in Pakistan, we look at the country's history and why it is so important today.

**THU 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00hz44g)**  
Family Money

Episode 4

Hannah Gordon reads Nina Bawden's psychological thriller which tells the story of recently-widowed Fanny Pye, and how her life is changed when she intervenes to stop a street brawl.

After her house catches fire, Fanny's plans to sell up are put on hold. As her neighbours gather in the street as the fire is put out, she sees the man from the canal boat in the crowd - but why is he there?

**THU 23:00 Inside Alan Francis (b00j17xy)**  
Episode 4

Comedy series in which comedian Alan Francis explores the workings of his own mind in relation to his life, friends and long-suffering girlfriend Jane.

Alan leaves home.

With Julian Dutton, Barnaby Power, Kali Peacock. Written by Alan Francis, Richard Turner and Anthony Neilson with additional material by Julian Dutton and Barnaby Power.

Producer: Julia McKenzie

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in March 2009.

**THU 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00hzy2)**  
News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with Sean Curran.

**FRIDAY 13 MARCH 2009**

**FRI 00:00 Midnight News (b00hycnp)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4. Followed by weather.

**FRI 00:30 Book of the Week (b00hz01y)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Thursday]

**FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00hycq7)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00hyc6)**  
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00hycrv)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**FRI 05:30 News Briefing (b00hycv7)**  
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00hycxc)**  
Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Sharon Grenham-Toze.

**FRI 05:45 Farming Today (b00hycz3)**  
News and issues in rural Britain with Charlotte Smith.

**FRI 06:00 Today (b00hyd1g)**

Presented by Edward Stourton and Sarah Montague.

James Reynolds reports on the expectation of China's Premier, Wen Jiabao, that the world economy will recover in 2010.

Ed Stourton reports on the younger generation in Northern Ireland that has grown up in a time of ceasefire.

Liberal Democrat foreign affairs spokesman Ed Davey discusses how the government made the case for going to war in Iraq.

Aviation expert David Gleave discusses the steps that will be taken to try to ensure that future Boeing 777 flights are safe.

Ed Stourton talks to people on the streets of Londonderry and discovers a nervous public, fearful of a return to the past.

Nicholas Jones, who covered the miners strike for the BBC, returns to Conway Hall in Red Lion Square in London - the scene of many past strike meetings and rallies - to listen to former NUM leader Arthur Scargill speak.

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

Reporter Jon Manel talks to the former Guantanamo detainee Binyam Mohamed about whether he had any involvement in terrorist activity.

Retired Chief Superintendent Brian McCargo discusses his friendship with Constable Stephen Carroll, who was murdered by dissident republicans in County Armagh.

Stuart Levine, of Variety magazine, and British TV and film director Tom Hooper, discuss the final ever episode of the television medical drama ER.

Journalist Mark Seal and lawyer Jeremy Cole discuss the charges against Bernie Madoff for financial fraud.

Tim Franks reports on the campaign to free Gilad Shalit, a young Israeli soldier captured by Hamas on the Gaza border.

Authors Toby Litt and Brian Aldiss discuss the future of sci-fi novels.

Robert Hall reports on the discovery of records which may help identify thousands of British soldiers killed during World War I.

A memorial service has been held at Massareene barracks in Antrim in honour of the two soldiers murdered by dissident republicans at the weekend. Irish journalists Eamonn McCann and Roy Garland discuss the week's events.

**FRI 09:00 Desert Island Discs (b00hy5yh)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:15 on Sunday]

**FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (b00hz020)**

The Settler's Cookbook

Episode 5

Yasmin Alibhai-Brown reads her memoir of her childhood in Uganda and move to Britain in the 1970s.

Yasmin arrives in London in 1972 and finds a country rife with industrial unrest and casual racism. Terrified by stories of Amin's reprisals back home and shocked by the sights of fellow Ugandans arriving penniless and bewildered at British airports, Yasmin hopes to find refuge in the ivory towers of Oxford University.

Instead she encounters further prejudice, albeit of a less overt nature. Finally, when her fragile marriage buckles under the hedonistic pressures of the hippy revolution, Yasmin retreats to her cookery books and the recipes that were handed down by her beloved mother.

**FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00j3hr3)**

Breast cancer predisposition; Eyelashes

Should you tell close family members if you have a genetic predisposition to breast cancer? Plus the history of women in brass bands, and the quest for longer, thicker eyelashes.

**FRI 11:00 The Counterfeiter's Tale (b00j1dvs)**

Adolf Burger's role in the Nazi's failed 'Operation Bernhard' to flood Britain with forged cash. With Tristram Hunt. From 2009.

**FRI 11:30 HR (b00j1dvv)**

Series 1

A Leaving Party

Peter meets Sam on his way to a leaving party. But they suffer a mishap...

Nigel Williams' comedy drama series charting the misfortunes of a middle-aged HR officer and his trouble-making colleague.

Peter ..... Jonathan Pryce  
Sam ..... Nicholas le Prevost  
Elevator voice ..... Sam Dale

Director: Peter Cavanagh

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in March 2009.

**FRI 12:00 You and Yours (b00hz0dw)**

Presented by Peter White.

The operator First Group is facing criticism over plans to cut back services across the UK. It blames poor passenger numbers and the economic downturn for the move.

Who will provide the millions needed to fund legacy projects for the 2014 Commonwealth Games?

We hear about the UK's first one-stop divorce fair.

A report on the fraudsters who sell non-existent tickets to Premier League matches or other events at almost four times the legal price.

The closure of ITV's Yorkshire studio could mean the end of Heartbeat, but what else will change on television?

As recession bites, many companies are reconsidering just how much they can spend on entertaining.

The Australian wine market is focussing on its top end products after forest fires and a bad harvest hit them badly.

**FRI 12:57 Weather (b00hz0gk)**

The latest weather forecast.

**FRI 13:00 World at One (b00hz0jm)**

National and international news with James Robbins.

**FRI 13:30 Feedback (b00j1dvx)**

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

**FRI 14:00 The Archers (b00hz0rb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

**FRI 14:15 Drama (b00j1dvz)**

Mayflies

By Mike Maddox. Douglas Scofield has retired from the world of astronomy and, following the death of his wife, now runs a fish farm with his daughter, who is expecting her first child. All he wants is peace and quiet and a chance to write his book about fishing.

However, a visit from an old colleague brings news of a message from a distant world, the very sign of life Douglas spent his career searching for. Is it safe to reply? Indeed, should they reply at all - and to what purpose?

Douglas Scofield ..... Derek Jacobi  
Dave ..... Jason Isaacs  
Lucy ..... Catherine McCormack  
Mole ..... Danny Webb  
Moira ..... Sarah Douglas  
Rob ..... Steven Cree

Directed by Neil Gardner.

**FRI 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00j1f9c)**

Eric Robson chairs the popular horticultural forum.

John Cushnie, Chris Beardshaw and Bunny Guinness answer questions posed by gardeners at Chapel-en-le-Frith Gardening Club in Derbyshire.

Including the Gardeners' Question Time gardening weather forecast.

**FRI 15:45 Wildlife and the Marine Bill (b00j3t9n)**

Episode 5

Kelvin Boot explores how plants, animals and sand habitats around Britain could benefit from the proposed new Marine and Coastal Access Bill.

How the new Bill promises to conserve British coastal wildlife. Should there be quotas for protected areas, and how should we balance the interests of all the other stakeholders in our seas?

**FRI 16:00 Last Word (b00j1f9f)**

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 (b00j1f9h)**

Francine Stock talks to Julia Roberts about her new espionage comedy, Duplicity. Plus Shirley Anne Field recalls her role in the ground-breaking 1960 British movie, Saturday Night and Sunday Morning.

**FRI 17:00 PM (b00hz1v1)**

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

**FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00hz1wb)**

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

**FRI 18:30 The Now Show (b00j1f9k)**

Series 27

Episode 2

Comedy sketches and satirical comments from Steve Punt, Hugh Dennis and the team including Mitch Benn, Laura Shavin, Jon Holmes and Nick Doody.

**FRI 19:00 The Archers (b00hz0rg)**

Oliver and Caroline are going for a ride. Caroline asks about Oliver's meeting with the man from the CLA, about setting up a farm tenancy for Ed. Oliver says they'd lose money and would be better off selling. Oliver agrees with Caroline that, if they sold, they'd lose the stress connected with the farm.

Oliver and Caroline suddenly come across David, Tony and Jazzer in the woods. They're looking for Harry, the missing boar. Tony says he hadn't realised how upset Tom and Brenda were about it until he saw them last night.

Oliver and Caroline continue their ride. Economically, selling makes sense. But Oliver wants to stay in the house, surrounded by a working farm. Ed's become a reliable employee and a friend. Ed mightn't be interested in renting, but maybe Oliver will sketch out a few figures.

Lilian tells Matt he can't carry on skulking at home. Matt says he's getting things sorted. He's just called Chalkman's PA, saying if he hasn't heard from Chalky by the afternoon, all bets are off. Later, Matt's surprised by a text from Chalkman. It says he's 'sorting it - don't say anything'. Matt's furious. What the hell's Chalky playing at? Lilian says it's obvious - Chalky's stitching him up.

Episode written by Adrian Flynn.

**FRI 19:15 Front Row (b00hz1yr)**

Presented by Kirsty Lang.

The Lost World of Communism, a three-part documentary series, focuses on the legacy of the Soviet Union in Eastern and Central Europe through individuals who give their own personal accounts of life behind the Iron Curtain until its collapse in 1989. Writer John Kampfner, a former correspondent in Moscow and Berlin, reviews the series.

Chief Executive of the Royal Opera House Tony Hall responds to the publication by the Arts Council of a report into the proposal for a Royal Opera House in Manchester.

Jazz writer Kevin Le Gendre looks beyond the image to reassess saxophonist Lester Young's musical legacy, and award-winning British saxophonist Iain Ballamy plays his own choice of tribute to the musician nicknamed Prez - the President.

Whatever happened to the femme fatale? Writer and novelist Bidisha and film writer and Chief Executive of Film London Adrian Wootton discuss how and why the true femme fatale has disappeared from mainstream cinema today.

**FRI 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00j3j2z)**

Writing the Century 1948-1953: Starting From Scratch

Episode 5

Series exploring the 20th Century through diaries and correspondence of real people, dramatised by Peter Roberts.

The story of Hazel Wheeler, a young woman from Huddersfield who dreams of becoming a freelance writer, as England struggles through the postwar period of rationing and rebuilding.

After hearing good news from the BBC, Hazel travels to the Woman's Hour studio in Leeds with her mother - unaware that there is good news of a different kind on the way.

Hazel ..... Amy Humphreys  
Hilda ..... Olwen May  
Granville ..... Adrian Grove  
Stan ..... James Quinn  
Sylvia ..... Lucy Jo Hudson  
Ray Lakeland/Announcer ..... Stuart Richman

Directed by Peter Leslie Wild.

**FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (b00j1f9m)**

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate in Londonderry.

The panel are Professor Monica McWilliams, chief commissioner of the Northern Ireland Human Rights Commission, Lord Paul Bew, Professor of Irish Politics at Queen's University, Belfast, political commentator and author Eamonn McCann and editor-in-chief of The Economist, John Micklethwait.

**FRI 20:50 A Point of View (b00j1f9p)**

Katharine Whitehorn reflects on the aged and the part they have to play in mainstream society.

**FRI 21:00 Stone (b00j1fdm)**

Series 1

The Ties That Bind

By Damian Wayling.

When a body dredged up from a lake implicates an ex-police officer and a respected headteacher, DCI Stone has a difficult decision to make as he discovers the real truth that lies behind the murder.

Stone ..... Hugo Speer  
Catriona ..... Zoe Henry  
Thomas ..... Rob Pickavance  
Sally ..... Danielle Henry  
Tanner ..... Craig Cheetham  
Chloe/DS Addison ..... Maxine Burth  
Tyler ..... Reece Noi  
Wise ..... James Nickerson  
Piotra/Lawler ..... Greg Wood

Directed by Nadia Molinari.

**FRI 21:58 Weather (b00hz3d6)**

The latest weather forecast.

**FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (b00hz3sv)**

National and international news and analysis with Ritula Shah. Including a report on the Sussex meeting of the finance ministers of the 20 richest nations, being held to discuss the global crisis.

Plus reports on missing children in India; the paint which can repair itself; and does the British economy rely too much on the middle class?

**FRI 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00hz44j)**

Family Money

Episode 5

Hannah Gordon reads Nina Bawden's psychological thriller which tells the story of recently-widowed Fanny Pye, and how her life is changed when she intervenes to stop a street brawl.

A conversation with Isabel about what happened the night she witnessed the murder of Andrew Hobbes leaves Fanny perturbed. Are her recollections of that night returning?

**FRI 23:00 A Good Read (b00j0gdc)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Tuesday]

**FRI 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00hzczy4)**

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