

SATURDAY 06 JUNE 2009

SAT 00:00 Midnight News (b00kr7fs)

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

SAT 00:30 Book of the Week (b00kvg9j)

Claire Harman - Jane's Fame

Episode 5

Alice Krige reads from Claire Harman's exploration of Jane Austen's rise to pre-eminence from humble family scribbles to Hollywood movies.

The use of Jane Austen's name knows no generic boundaries. At the beginning of the 21st century we are witness to the spectacle of the young woman who happily limited her scope to 'three or four families in a country village' being marketed as a global brand.

A Pacific production for BBC Radio 4.

SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00kr7fv)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00kr7fx)

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

SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00kr7fz)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 05:30 News Briefing (b00kr7g1)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00kr7g3)

Daily prayer and reflection with the Right Rev Richard Chartres, Bishop of London.

SAT 05:45 IPM (b00kr7g5)

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

SAT 06:00 News and Papers (b00kr7g7)

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

SAT 06:04 Weather (b00krgep)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 06:07 Ramblings (b00krger)

Series 12

Wiltshire - Avebury

Clare Balding explores walks that are good for the mind, body and soul.

Clare walks in Wiltshire with the 'modern-day Troubadours' who have been singing for their supper as they tramp the length and breadth of Britain. After studying The Canterbury Tales from his university desk, Will decided he needed to experience the route on foot, a journey that has now expanded to walking across Britain with school friends Ed and Ginger.

It is a full time expedition, in which they travel on foot and live outside, getting them right to the soul of the land. They hope the folk music of yesteryear they play will ancient rekindle memories and knowledge.

SAT 06:30 Farming Today (b00krget)

Farming Today This Week

Eighteen hundred dairy farmers are left waiting to see if a buyer can be found after one of the country's largest milk co-operatives went into receivership. The receivers are explaining the situation to members at a series of meetings across the UK. Charlotte Smith looks to the future of the dairy industry and investigates the choices these farmers now face.

SAT 06:57 Weather (b00krgew)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 07:00 Today (b00krgey)

Presented by Edward Stourton and John Humphrys.

Political correspondent Terry Stiasny and Professor John Curtice discuss increasing pressure placed on the prime minister after cabinet resignations.

James Naughtie details the ceremonies marking the 65th anniversary of the D-Day landings.

Correspondent Alex Bushill meets Roger Mansfield, one of the first men to try surfing in Cornwall.

David Gleave, who runs the consultancy firm Aviation Safety Investigations, discusses news that debris salvaged from the sea was not from the Air France jet that went missing.

Samantha Washington, of Money Box, explains claims that car insurers are 'bullying' people to settle claims when they have been victims of accidents that are not their fault.

Vincent Dowd discovers how radio enabled the events of WWII to be followed by those at home.

Thought for the day with Reverend Joel Edwards, international director of Micah Challenge.

Shadow Communities Secretary Caroline Spelman says it is very clear that the public want a general election.

James Naughtie reports from Normandy in France on the series of events to mark the anniversary of the D-Day landings.

Foreign policy experts Dr Robin Niblett and Robert Cooper discuss the effects of big political speeches.

Tony Wright, Labour MP for Cannock Chase in Staffordshire, discusses the local election results.

The murder of the French students Laurent Bonomo and Gabriel Ferez commanded public attention partly because it was so brutal and random and partly because one of the killers, Dano Sonnex, should have been in prison at the time. Reporter Angus Stickler meets Guy Bonomo, father of Laurent.

More than 9,000 men were laid to rest in the cemetery close to Colleville-Sur-Mer - codenamed Omaha beach - after the D-Day landings. Historian Dan Snow remembers the thousands of UK and Canadian troops who came ashore on 6 June 1944 and during the following days.

Labour's former director of communications Lance Price discusses the focus from many of the newspapers on Lord Mandelson's role in shoring up support for Gordon Brown during the recent political tempest.

Nick Robinson reflects on whether Prime Minister Gordon Brown can persuade backbench Labour MPs to accept him as leader or if they will conclude that he should be finished off.

SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (b00krge0)

Fi Glover is joined by Lucy Worsley, the Chief Curator of Historic Royal Palaces. With poetry from Kate Fox.

SAT 10:00 Excess Baggage (b00krge2)

John McCarthy talks to author Chris Stewart about the delights and disasters of his days as a novice sailor around the Greek Islands, and crewing on a yacht in the considerably more stormy north Atlantic.

Damian and Siobhan Horner explain how they escaped the rat race by taking their two toddlers on a life-changing trip on an old fishing boat through the waterways of France to a new home in Spain.

And Janie Hampton tells the story behind the oldest ship in Africa and the man it is named after. The SS Chauncy Maples started as a missionary ship but now, more than a century later, is becoming a floating clinic on Lake Malawi.

SAT 10:30 Punt PI (b00krge4)

Series 2

Episode 1

Steve Punt turns private investigator, examining little mysteries that perplex, amuse and beguile.

Steve examines persistent rumours that Hitler was intending to set up his command headquarters in the most unlikely of places - the south London suburb of Balham.

For years, the corridors of the large residential block Du Cane Court have echoed to whispered claims of dubious links. At first glance, it all seems to stack up - not only was the building spared bombing by the Luftwaffe, but many say it was a hotbed of German spies who were busily laying the groundwork for Hitler's triumphant arrival. But the picture soon becomes confused as Steve discovers that Balham is not alone in

claiming a Nazi pedigree.

Steve speaks to Balham locals, including Radio 4 favourite Arthur Smith, and tracks down experts. He explores the reality behind the Nazis' spy operation and their plans for invasion, gaining privileged access to the original documentation detailing the Third Reich's designs on Britain.

SAT 11:00 The Week in Westminster (b00krge6)

It's been a tumultuous political week in which, for a while, Gordon Brown's grip on government appeared to loosen.

A clutch of ministers resigned. But, after carrying out a reshuffle, the Prime Minister insisted that HE would not walk away.

How Labour MPs react to that remark will determine his future. Many of them are clearly disillusioned with his leadership - especially in the light of Thursday's crushing defeat in the local elections.

In this programme, three senior MPs and one former Downing Street aide weigh up the odds on his future and assess how far the Conservative and Lib Dem challenge will succeed.

Labour's Diane Abbott, the Conservative Peter Lilley and the Lib Dems' Simon Hughes are joined by the former adviser to Tony Blair, Matthew Taylor. The presenter is Peter Osborne of the Daily Mail.

SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (b00krge8)

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

SAT 12:00 Money Box (b00krgeb)

As three more firms cut their final salary pensions, is the death knell sounding for this type of scheme?

Samantha Washington investigates allegations that insurers are bullying car accident victims into settling claims without legal or medical advice.

Plus the Financial Services Authority outlines how it will protect homeowners who sell their property to a landlord and then rent it back.

SAT 12:30 The News Quiz (b00kr7bk)

Series 68

Episode 6

Sandi Toksvig chairs the topical comedy quiz. Panellists are Jeremy Hardy, Francis Wheen, Andy Hamilton and Sue Perkins.

SAT 12:57 Weather (b00krge0)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 13:00 News (b00krge0)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (b00kr7bm)

In the wake of the local and European elections, Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate in Billingshurst, West Sussex. Panellists are Guardian journalist Polly Toynbee, Northern Ireland secretary and former Conservative MP Shaun Woodward, shadow local government spokesman Caroline Spelman and Liberal Democrat peer, Jenny Tonge.

SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (b00krgej)

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

SAT 14:30 Saturday Drama (b0077134)

Adam Thorpe - Devastated Areas

Adam Thorpe's play explores civilian grief during and after the Great War of 1914-1918 in three interweaving stories.

In Berlin, a sculptress is working on a memorial statue to the volunteers; in the valley of the Somme a glazier is repairing the blown-out windows of a church; and on the Berkshire Downs a gardener tends his roses.

Sofie Eliza Langland
Ernst Finlay Welsh
Reg Richard Greenwood
Jess Lucy Paterson
Auguste Jimmy Chisholm
Monsieur le Curé Gareth Thomas

Mrs Lombard Noreen Leighton
Colin Matthew Pidgeon

Pianist Leon Coates.

SAT 15:30 Performing to the Red Light (b00kp9jy)
Episode 1

Terence Curran goes behind the scenes to experience the recording process as different classical performers prepare for the studio. Among them is the pianist Kathryn Stott. There are also interviews with notable performers including Emma Johnson and Stephen Hough, producers and record company executives who discuss the little-known psychological aspects behind making a classical recording.

Terence explores how performers cope with the demands of making their first recording.

SAT 16:00 Woman's Hour (b00krgdl)
Weekend Woman's Hour

With Jane Garvey.

Includes an interview with the father of missing chef Claudia Lawrence; the life and legacy of Victorian novelist George Eliot; the woman whose mother-in-law treated her as a slave; research on the problems faced by families of disabled children; an interview with the only female civilian involved in planning the D-Day landings; the campaign to save the threatened honey bee; and music from the electric string quartet Escala.

SAT 17:00 PM (b00krgdn)

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

SAT 17:30 The Bottom Line (b00kq562)

Evan Davis and guests consider whether we have entered a new era of austerity. Are we growing vegetables in our gardens at home, instead of dining out at expensive restaurants? Are we turning up our noses at gas-guzzling cars, not just because we can't afford them, but because they offend our new sensibilities of prudence and caution?

Evan talks to Dr Shumeet Banerji, chief executive of management consultants Booz and Co, Rita Clifton, chairman of Interbrand London, and hedge fund manager Hugh Hendry, founder of Eclectica Asset Management, about whether they believe we are in for a long, hard slog or if they can see light at the end of the economic tunnel.

They also discuss the subject of consultants; with two of them on the panel, Evan quizzes them about why they have such a bad name. Is there really any justification for highly-paid senior executives to pay someone else to help them make their decisions?

SAT 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00krgdq)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 17:57 Weather (b00krgds)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00krgdv)

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

SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (b00krgdx)

An eclectic mix of conversation, music and comedy.

Clive Anderson is joined by Stephen Fry, Joe Queenan and Jo Brand.

Emma Freud talks to comedian and television presenter Dom Joly.

With comedy from Jimeoin and music from Starsailor and The Leisure Society.

SAT 19:00 From Fact to Fiction (b00krgdz)

Series 6

I Dreamed a Dream

Short story by Patrick Neate, read by Alistair McGowan.

In a week where policies have taken a back seat and the elections have become a fight for one man's survival, you may be somewhat disillusioned with British politics. But if you think you feel that now, wait until you hear about the greatest talent

show on earth.

SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (b00krgf1)

Jude Law in Hamlet, The Blind Side of the Heart by Julia Franck, and Be A Nose - three sketchbooks by Art Spiegelman

Tom Sutcliffe is joined by writers David Aaronovitch and Tom Dyckhoff and comedian Natalie Haynes to discuss the cultural highlights of the week. Featuring bad parenting in Denmark and Germany and how a strong right arm can take a young man from Hispaniola to the Bronx.

Jude Law plays the Dane in Michael Grandage's production of Hamlet at Wyndham's Theatre. The final play in the Donmar West End season, the cast also includes Penelope Wilton as Gertrude and Gugu Mbatha-Raw as Ophelia. This is Law's first attempt at this daunting role, following hot on the heels of David Tennant's critically acclaimed interpretation.

The Deutscher Buchpreis is the German equivalent of the Booker and in 2007 it was bestowed on Julia Franck's Die Mittagfrau. Now available in its first English translation as The Blind Side of the Heart, Franck's novel opens with a mother abandoning her seven-year-old son at a railway station in the chaotic aftermath of the German defeat in 1945. It then traces the roots of this event back to the experiences of two sisters in a rural village before the First World War and in Bohemian Berlin in the 20s and 30s.

Sugar is a film set in the world of baseball which neatly sidesteps the clichés that sporting films are prone to blunder into. Miguel 'Sugar' Santos is a talented young pitcher from the Dominican Republic who is spotted at a baseball academy and given the opportunity to play in the US minor leagues. A fish out of water in rural Iowa, he swiftly becomes disillusioned by the world of professional baseball and its ruthless treatment of those who don't make the grade.

Art Spiegelman is best known for his groundbreaking graphic novel Maus which tells the story of his father's experience of the Holocaust, with the Jews portrayed by mice and the Nazis depicted as cats. Be A Nose is a collection of three facsimile copies of Spiegelman's sketchbooks from 1979, 1983 and 2007.

The Design Museum is staging an exhibition and a series of events under the title of Super Contemporary. The aim of the exhibition is to ask why London has acted as such magnet for designers and, through 15 new commissions from top design talent, to suggest how designers could make the city a better place to be.

SAT 20:00 Archive on 4 (b00kwbz)

Bill Buckley - Mr Right

Michael Portillo presents some of conservative writer, intellectual and wit William F Buckley's most glittering exchanges with the leading politicians and personalities of his day.

Buckley helped to move conservatism from the outer fringes to the very centre of American political life. Waspish, provocative, sometimes infuriating but never dull, his weekly programme Firing Line became the world's longest-running TV show with a single host. From 1966 to 1999, everyone from presidents to poets, politicians and punks submitted to Buckley's weekly interrogations.

A Paladin Invision production for radio 4.

SAT 21:00 Classic Serial (b00kmw7b)

Mugsborough

1926

Dramatisation by Andrew Lynch featuring the characters of Robert Tressell's novel The Ragged Trousered Philanthropists.

The threat of civil unrest is gripping the country. Socialist ideas and talk of revolution are in the air as workers and managers come to blows, and an illegitimate child with a tragic secret is used as a pawn in a bigger game.

Easton Johnny Vegas
Old Misery/Hunter Paul Whitehouse
Ruth Shirley Henderson
Nora Raquel Cassidy
Frankie Iain McKee
Bert White Des O'Malley
Bundy Tom Pitts
Barrington Tom Goodman-Hill
Charlie Linden Carl Rice
Elsie Nicola Stephenson
Sweater Rupert Degas
Slyme Kevin Eldon
Crass Arthur Smith
Rushton Bill Bailey

Young Elizabeth Yasmin Gerrard
Freddie Jody Latham
Older Elizabeth Joanna Neary

Directed by Dirk Maggs.

SAT 22:00 News and Weather (b00krhhn)

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

SAT 22:15 Moral Maze (b00kpw9n)

Michael Buerk is joined by Claire Fox, Melanie Phillips, Clifford Longley and Kenan Malik to consider what has become of moral authority.

It doesn't just apply to MPs; the moral authority of the institutions and professions that we used to turn to as a source of wisdom and guidance has been undermined, or even fatally flawed. And now it seems we cannot even trust our poets to be true prophetic voices. So where do we look for moral authority now, and does it even matter? Did any of these bodies ever truly deserve our trust? Is it better to rely on our own moral judgement, rather than abdicating it to something or someone else?

Witnesses:

Esther Rantzen, journalist and television presenter
Dr Catherine Cowley RA, Assistant Director for the Heythrop Institute for Religion, Ethics and Public Life
George Monbiot, environmental campaigner
John Lloyd, author of What the Media are Doing to Our Politics.

SAT 23:00 Counterpoint (b00knqp7)

Series 23

2009 Final

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 in the final to be the 2009 Counterpoint Champion:

Alan Douglas from Worcestershire
David Roy from Hertfordshire
Peter Whitehead from Kent

Producer: Paul Bajoria

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2009.

SAT 23:30 Poetry Please (b00kmz2c)

Roger McGough introduces requests for poems by Robert Frost and Edward Thomas. Read by Peter Marinker and Philip Franks.

SUNDAY 07 JUNE 2009

SUN 00:00 Midnight News (b00krhvh)

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

SUN 00:30 Afternoon Reading (b007s262)

Murder She Thought - Series 1

KK

Compelling crime stories by women writers.

Theme-park monsters are meant to frighten the visitors, not the other way round. Liza Cody's touching story shows how appearances can be deceptive.

Read by Rosalyn Landor.

SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00krhvk)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00krhvm)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00krhvp)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 05:30 News Briefing (b00krhvr)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (b00krhvt)

The sound of bells from St Vedast, Foster Lane in the City of London.

SUN 05:45 Bong! The Condensed History of Big Ben (b00ksk4j)

The Great Clock of the Palace of Westminster is celebrating 150 years of almost continuous time telling. To mark the occasion Adam Long, co-founder of the Reduced Shakespeare Company, and his two friends Simon Jermond and Giles Terera, take a whirlwind musical tour of all things Ben.

It is a story of arduous neo-Gothic design, bells that kept cracking and the invention of something called a double three-legged gravity escapement mechanism.

SUN 06:00 News Headlines (b00krhvw)

The latest national and international news.

SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b00krhyv)

The Tree of Life

Mike Wooldridge considers 'The Tree of Life' - one of the most enduring and universal symbols of life and connectedness - from Genesis to Darwin to DNA, in conversation with geneticist Professor Steve Jones.

SUN 06:35 Living World (b00krj4y)

Starfish

Marine biologist Peter Heyward leads Lionel Kelleway through the rock pools at low tide on the Gower Peninsular in search of starfish. The common starfish is among the most iconic of sea shore animals, but they also meet rather less visible members of the family, including the extraordinary sea potato.

SUN 06:57 Weather (b00krj50)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 07:00 News and Papers (b00krj52)

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

SUN 07:10 Sunday (b00krj54)

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

SUN 07:55 Radio 4 Appeal (b00krj56)

Fairbridge

Colin Jackson appeals on behalf of Fairbridge.

Fairbridge is a national charity supporting young people aged 13 to 25 to develop the confidence, motivation and skills they need to turn their lives around.

Donations to Fairbridge, should be sent to FREEPOST BBC Radio 4 Appeal, please mark the back of your envelope Fairbridge. Credit cards: Freephone 0800 404 8144 If you are a UK tax payer, please provide Fairbridge with your full name and address so they can claim the Gift Aid on your donation worth another 25 per cent. The online and phone donation facilities are not currently available to listeners without a UK postcode.

Registered Charity No: 206807 SC039288.

SUN 07:58 Weather (b00krj58)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 08:00 News and Papers (b00krj5b)

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

SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (b00krkcm)

A service for Trinity Sunday from St James' Roman Catholic Church in St Andrews, close to the home of the Culdees, the religious community which lived in the town from the 9th century onwards.

Presented by Professor John Haldane of the Department of Moral Philosophy, St Andrews University, and Canon Brian Halloran.

With the Cecilia Choir directed by Mary Veal.

Organist: Kevin Veal.

SUN 08:50 David Attenborough's Life Stories (b00kr7bp)

Series 1

Sloths

Sir David muses on the natural history of the sloth - perhaps the most lethargic beast in the animal world, and one that he has admitted to wanting to be.

Series of talks by Sir David Attenborough on the natural histories of creatures and plants from around the world.

Producer: Julian Hector

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in June 2009.

SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (b00krkcp)

Steve Evans guest presents the show and asks what Shakespeare can tell us about the recent political dramas.

In the week that saw five women leave the government and the former Europe minister Caroline Flint complain of being treated as 'window dressing', we speak to Rosie Winterton, promoted in the reshuffle, about whether there is any truth in the claims that Gordon Brown's government is too male dominated.

Katie Hopkins, Lord Adebowale and Professor David Crystal review the papers.

The answer to the week's quiz is, '200 prisoners cycled around France in the first penal version of the Tour de France'. The winner, who will receive an egg cup, is Stewart Harrison.

SUN 10:00 The Archers Omnibus (b00krkcr)

The week's events in Ambridge.

SUN 11:15 Desert Island Discs (b00krkct)

Piers Morgan

Kirsty Young's castaway is the journalist and broadcaster Piers Morgan. He spent more than a decade as a Fleet Street editor and pioneered a style of journalism that devoured the day-to-day lives of celebrities. Now, he has become something of a celebrity himself, fronting a TV interview programme and sitting as a judge on both America's Got Talent and Britain's Got Talent. He is, according to one friend, 'the ultimate proof that self-confidence and self-belief can become a self-fulfilling prophecy'.

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

Favourite track: Mambo Italiano by Dean Martin

Book: An Evil Cradling by Brian Keenan

Luxury: My cricket bat.

SUN 12:00 The Museum of Curiosity (b00knwyq)

Series 2

Episode 5

John Lloyd and Sean Lock invite guests Jon Richardson, Roger Law and Kate Adie to increase the collection. From June 2009.

SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (b00krsyf)

Newcastle's Secret Pop-Up Restaurants

Newcastle's secret paladares. Four cooks from four different countries - Cuba, Bosnia, Pakistan and Colombia - open up their homes to serve food to complete strangers.

Organised as part of a food festival in Newcastle, the meals are based on Havana's paladares, family-hosted intimate cafes serving local food. Behind these paladares or 'pop up restaurants' in Newcastle are four volunteer cooks who want to share food from their home countries with people in the north east.

The programme follows them as the evening of the meals unfold. Presented by Sheila Dillon.

SUN 12:57 Weather (b00krsyh)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (b00krsyl)

A look at events around the world with Shaun Ley.

SUN 13:30 Britain in Their Sites (b00krscn)

Episode 3

Tristram Hunt tells the story of architectural change in Britain over 60 years, tracing the country's changing idea of itself through three controversial public building projects.

Tristram tracks the creation of the skyline of Canary Wharf, from the old docks of the Isle of Dogs to the new tall towers of Canada Square, with insight from architects, planners and politicians.

The Isle of Dogs was the subject of thwarted regeneration attempts over the years, until in 1979 Michael Heseltine was put in charge of inner city regeneration in Thatcher's new administration. The government created the London Docklands Development Corporation, introduced 'enterprise zones', relaxed planning legislation and axed business rates for 10 years in an attempt to get investors to build on this near-derelict land.

But British architects had to stand back and watch as American architectural firms won key contracts for the buildings - that is, until their grand masterplans collapsed in the 1990s when major developers went bankrupt.

Today, the skyline of Canary Wharf is one of London's landmarks. Tristram asks what its story tells us about Britain's recent architectural history.

SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00kr7bc)

Eric Robson chairs the popular horticultural forum.

Bob Flowerdew, Matthew Biggs and Pippa Greenwood answer questions sent in by post and email.

Including 3.40 Gardening weather forecast.

SUN 14:45 A Guide to Water Birds (b00krsyq)

Ducks

Brett Westwood presents a series of entertaining and practical guides to identifying many of the birds found on or near freshwater, aided by sound recordist Chris Watson.

Brett is joined by keen bird watcher Stephen Moss on the Somerset Levels to find out how to distinguish one duck from another, as they compare notes on mallards, teal and wigeon, and listen to their calls.

SUN 15:00 Classic Serial (b00krwt3)

Wilkie Collins - Armadale

Episode 1

Dramatisation by Robin Brooks of the 1866 mystery novel by Wilkie Collins. The machinations of the flame-haired temptress Lydia Gwilt are derailed by the workings of fate and her own lusts and longings.

By unexpectedly inheriting a substantial estate in Norfolk, callow Allan Armadale comes to the attention of the beautiful and dangerous fortune hunter Lydia Gwilt. She plans to seduce and marry him, but there are obstacles in her way in the shape of Allan's pretty young neighbour and his mysterious friend Midwinter.

Lydia Lucy Robinson
Allan Armadale Alex Robertson
Midwinter Ray Fearon
Neelie Perdita Avery
Maria Carol Macready
Susan Rebecca Saire
Major Sean Baker
Bashwood Richard Durden
Pedgift Jnr Grant Gillespie

A Pacificus production for BBC Radio 4.

SUN 16:00 Bookclub (b00kryfr)

Kate Grenville

Orange Prize winner Kate Grenville talks to James Naughtie about her novel The Secret River and answers questions from a group of readers.

Told through the eyes of 19th-century deportee William Thornhill and his family as they arrive in Australia, the novel examines the themes of ownership, belonging and identity from the point of view of the settlers and the Aboriginal people who were already there.

Writing the book, says Kate Grenville, was 'like getting a new set of eyes and ears'.

SUN 16:30 Poetry Please (b00kryft)

Roger McGough presents a programme dedicated to the poetry of the Old Testament Book of Psalms, in old translations and new, read by Kenneth Cranham and Henry Goodman.

SUN 17:00 File on 4 (b00kpvfs)

Preserving Jobs for British Workers

Jenny Cuffe asks if the government policy of tightening immigration rules to help preserve jobs for British workers is being undermined by employers who are intent on bringing overseas workers as a way of driving down pay.

SUN 17:40 From Fact to Fiction (b00krgdz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00kryfw)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 17:57 Weather (b00kryfy)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00kryg0)

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

SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (b00kryg2)

Ernie Rea introduces his selection of highlights from the past week on BBC radio.

SUN 18:56 Radio 4 Appeal (b00krj56)

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 today]

SUN 19:00 The Archers (b00kryg4)

Helen wakes a still groggy Annette for her early shift at the shop, but struggles to discover what happened to Annette on Friday night.

Later, after fruitlessly calling and texting Jazzer, Annette admits to Helen that it was him she hooked up with. Helen is horrified, and does little to hide her dismay - telling a defensive Annette that Jazzer will go with anyone with a pulse. Upset and angry, Annette protests that she had a great time with Jazzer and will be seeing him again.

The Brookfield open day takes place, with David running farm walks and Jill giving talks about bees. When confronted by Ruth, Joe denies that he's been selling cider and garden ornaments; but it's clear that he and Eddie have been trading alongside the talks on cider making.

Lynda confirms she has Jill's support for the plan for an Ambridge Plinth at the fete.

By the end of the day, everyone feels that the event has been a success - with David satisfied that they've achieved some good PR.

Episode written by Keri Davies.

SUN 19:15 Americana (b00kryg6)

Matt Frei speaks to Van Jones, adviser to President Obama on the subject of green jobs, and meets the young Republicans who are looking to revamp the Grand Old Party.

The programme also visits the small town of Greensburg, Kansas. In 2007 it was destroyed by one of the fiercest tornados on record. Today it is being reborn as a 'green town' and has been heralded by President Obama as an example to the world.

SUN 19:45 Afternoon Reading (b0082b3y)

The Closed Door

Family Crisis

The highly respectable Mr Parker loses his composure when his daughter's departure threatens his orderly life. Read by Neil Dudgeon.

SUN 20:00 Feedback (b00kq66m)

Richard Tait, chairman of the BBC Trust's Editorial Standards Committee, answers listeners' criticism of their decision to censure a report and an article by Middle East editor Jeremy Bowen.

The executive editor of Saturday Live discusses that programme's interview with Lyndie England, one of the prison guards who featured in the notorious pictures taken at Abu

Graib prison in Iraq.

The makers of The Complete Smiley discuss the making of Radio 4's new adaptations of the books of John le Carre.

SUN 20:30 Last Word (b00kr7bf)

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 Election Special: European Elections 2009 (b00kryhx)

Presented by Jim Naughtie and Carolyn Quinn in London and Jonny Dymond in Brussels. With expert analysis from noted British political scientist Professor Philip Cowley.

Join Radio 4's election team for comprehensive coverage and debate as results come in from the UK and the rest of the EU. Featuring interviews with key figures on what is likely to be a night of surprises. After weeks of political turmoil, the programme reports from every UK region and from Europe's major cities as voters deliver their verdict on those in power.

MONDAY 08 JUNE 2009**MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (b00krhvt)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00krywh)

The latest shipping forecast.

MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00kryzm)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00kryxv)

The latest shipping forecast.

MON 05:30 News Briefing (b00krz1m)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00krz67)

Daily prayer and reflection with the Right Rev Richard Chartres, Bishop of London.

MON 05:45 Farming Today (b00krz6p)

The dioxin scandal in Irish pork cost the Irish Government 180million euros. The Agriculture Committee says significant changes are needed in traceability to avoid such extremes in the future. At the time, all Irish pork products were recalled rather than then 10 per cent potentially contaminated. The committee says enforcement of the existing regulations should also be improved.

MON 05:57 Weather (b00kslkj)

The latest weather forecast for farmers.

MON 06:00 Today (b00krzby)

Presented by John Humphrys and Sarah Montague.

Europe editor Mark Mardell and polling analyst John Curtice analyse the European election results.

Sir David Normington says he was shocked and disappointed by the resignation of Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir Ian Blair.

Sanchia Berg reports from a new play that reimagines the sinking of the Russian submarine Kirsik.

The UK Independence Party (UKIP) is celebrating second place in the European elections, in front of Labour. UKIP leader Nigel Farage discusses the result.

Sarah Montague describes the story of European election result night.

Shadow chancellor George Osborne explains what the European election results mean for the Conservatives.

Science correspondent Tom Feilden speaks to Richard Bashford about the RSPB's Make Your Nature Count survey.

Thought for the day with Rev Dr Colin Morris.

Professor Juliet Lodge and Dr Simon Hix discuss the electoral success of Europe's far right political parties.

BNP leader Nick Griffin, Labour deputy leader Harriet Harman and political editor Nick Robinson discuss the European election results.

Author of On Roads, Joe Moran, and Top Gear presenter James May discuss whether the M25 has the romantic appeal of Route 66.

The Liberal Democrats have come fourth in the European elections, behind the Conservatives, UKIP and Labour. Lib Dem leader Nick Clegg discusses the results.

Can food waste be used as a source of electricity? Sarah Mukherjee reports on government plans to invest in anaerobic digestion, a process which does just that.

A new film about the overfishing of tuna, End of the Line, has had such an impact that the boss of Pret a Manger says his company will stop selling tuna in sandwiches or sushi boxes. Actress Greta Scacchi and chef Phil Vickery discuss the film.

Commentators Jackie Ashley and John Rentoul discuss a disastrous night for Labour in the European elections.

MON 09:00 Start the Week (b00kslkl)

Andrew Marr talks to John Keane about democracy, Katie Mitchell about virgin births and opera, Peter Hall about the vitality of regional theatre and Matthew Gale about Futurism.

MON 09:45 Book of the Week (b00krzjq)

The Locust and the Bird

Episode 1

Lebanese novelist Hanan al-Shaykh's memoir of the life of her mother. Hanan reflects on an uneasy relationship with her mother and the decision to set down her life story.

MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00ks0kp)

Stalking and harassment; Short men and tall women

Laws on stalking discussed. Plus, the perils of being a shorter man or taller woman; and the golden age of the air stewardess.

MON 11:00 Governors Needed (b00kslkn)

Private Schools

Reeta Chakrabati sets out to discover what is involved in being a school governor and how influential their work is on the success or failure of a school. They are the largest volunteer body in the UK but in certain areas there is a severe shortage; it involves a lot of work and its commitment in unpaid and largely unseen.

Reeta discovers what it means to be a school governor in the independent sector. Talking to head teachers and governors at Rugby and Pinewood schools and Cheltenham Ladies College, she investigates the role that the governing body plays in their continued success.

The responsibilities of school governors have increased enormously in the independent sector as well as the maintained. How do they ensure the recruitment of skilled people needed, while trying to keep numbers up and fees down?

MON 11:30 Newfangle (b00kslkq)

Changing Tunes

Sitcom by Adam Rosenthal and Viv Ambrose, set 100,000 years BC among a tribe of proto-humans.

The tribe is tasked with building Alf the Alpha a giant mound, to help him survey his swamp kingdom. While working in the mud, Newfangle finds a rhythm in the clanking of flints in dirt - it's music and the tribe go ape for the original sound.

Soon he and Crag are performing their songs to adoring fans, but then the band splits. Newfangle's dreams are shattered, until he meets a mysterious primate impresario in the forest who has a plan for a comeback tour.

Newfangle Russell Tovey

Snagle Pippa Evans

Crag Gabriel Vick

Coco Maureen Lipman

Alf Hugh Bonneville

Lucy Amy Shindler

An Above the Title production for BBC Radio 4.

MON 12:00 You and Yours (b00ks1m0)

Consumer news and issues with Julian Worricker.

MON 12:57 Weather (b00ks1ry)

The latest weather forecast.

MON 13:00 World at One (b00ks1x2)

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

MON 13:30 Quote... Unquote (b00ks1ks)

Nigel Rees chairs the popular quiz involving the exchange of quotations and anecdotes. With guests Dame Beryl Bainbridge, Ekow Eshun, Anthony Howard and Francesca Simon.

MON 14:00 The Archers (b00kryg4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

MON 14:15 Drama (b00ks1lr)

How Are You Feeling, Alf?

By James Graham. It is 1979 and the Winter of Discontent. A resurgent Conservative Party has forced a motion of no confidence in the ailing Labour government. Every vote counts, so will Labour stalwart Alf, ill and dying in his Leeds hospital bed, be able to make it down to London to cast his crucial vote?

Alf David Ryall
Tilda Annabelle Dowler
Jim/Patient Malcolm Tierney
Humphrey Pip Torrens
Michael David Hargreaves
Walter/MP 2/Taxi driver Paul Rider
Whiskers/Speaker of the House Philip Fox
Fitt/MP 1/Spriggs/Johnson Voice/Waiter Stephen Hogan
McGuire/Presenter 1/Station Master Matt Addis
Presenter 2/Train Announcer/Nurse Lizzy Watts
Woman Janice Acquah.

MON 15:00 Archive on 4 (b00kwfbz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 on Saturday]

MON 15:45 America, Empire of Liberty (b00ks1m2)

The Back of the Bus

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

The US Supreme Court orders schools to become racially mixed and Martin Luther King emerges as a civil rights leader.

MON 16:00 The Food Programme (b00krsyf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

MON 16:30 Beyond Belief (b00ks1pf)

Ernie Rea debates traditional African beliefs, the faith system of new South African president, Jacob Zuma. What are these beliefs and how do they fit with Islam and Christianity?

MON 17:00 PM (b00ks2hs)

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

MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00ks2n5)

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

MON 18:30 The Museum of Curiosity (b00ksvt5)

Series 2

Episode 6

John Lloyd and Sean Lock invite guests Tim Minchin, Philip Pullman and Clive James to add to the collection. From June 2009.

MON 19:00 The Archers (b00ks1xg)

Brenda goes to the shop to buy food for breakfast, ready to set her up for a long day's revision. While Susan bores her with talk of the mini-ring at the fete, listless Kenton arrives, needing an energy boost on the way to the café. He's temporarily cheered when Brenda invites him to her and Tom's engagement party next week but complains to Susan that the monotony of work is getting him down.

Brenda is horrified when Mike brings Vicky round to 1 The Green for a tour. Brenda finds Vicky undesirably pushy -

especially when she insists on making an engagement cake for Brenda and Tom's party.

In the shop in need of restorative chocolate, Brenda asks Susan what she thinks of Vicky. It's clear that neither is keen on Vicky and both have reservations about the speed of the relationship - but don't have the guts to say it out loud.

Mike is chuffed that Vicky and Brenda appear to be getting on well, and is delighted when Kenton compliments Vicky as being a good catch. Kenton admits he needs some excitement in his own life at the moment, so he's organising a boys' night out on Thursday.

Episode written by Keri Davies.

MON 19:15 Front Row (b00ks2nh)

In 1969 the BBC and ITV co-produced a documentary on the Royal Family which changed the way the Royals were viewed forever. Eddie Mirzoeff, director of the 1992 documentary Elizabeth R, writer AN Wilson and Ingrid Seward, author of eight books on the Royal Family, have watched the film again and discuss the role it played in changing our attitudes to the Royals.

The singer-songwriter Kiki Dee's biggest hit in her 40-year career was her 1976 duet with Elton John, Don't Go Breaking My Heart. She was also the first white British artist to be signed by Tamla Motown. Kiki Dee looks back to the early days of her career and discusses her new greatest hits CD.

Twenty years ago David Edgar founded Britain's first graduate playwriting course at Birmingham University. The course employed a form of creative writing teaching which has since become tremendously popular. David joins Mark Lawson to discuss the good, and bad, effects for playwriting - and what responsibility he feels as a result.

MON 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00ks45x)

The Pillow Book, series 2 - Fire

Episode 1

By Robert Forrest. Second series inspired by the writings of Sei Shonagon, the 10th-century Japanese poet and lady-in-waiting to the Empress Teishi.

It has been nine months since Lieutenant Yukinari and Lady Shonagon solved the crimes in the palace, and nine months since they parted. A chill wind brings ominous news, and a blood-stained letter from Yukinari.

Shonagon Ruth Gemmell
Yukinari Mark Bazeley
Tadanobu Liam Brennan
Masamitsu Ralph Riach
Oshika Nick Underwood
Emperor Simon Ginty.

MON 20:00 The Ian Blair Years (b00ksvt7)

Episode 1

BBC Home Affairs correspondent Danny Shaw tells the inside story of Sir Ian Blair's tenure as commissioner of the Metropolitan Police.

This liberal Oxford-educated 'Blairite' was once seen as the ideal candidate to modernise British policing and, in particular, to eliminate the taint of 'institutional racism' from the Met. But his tenure became increasingly controversial and he was forced to step aside: dogged by the police shooting of Jean Charles de Menezes, accused of racial discrimination by one of his most senior officers and facing allegations of cronyism.

Danny Shaw talks to those who have known Sir Ian throughout his career and examines how Britain's highest-flying officer came to be embroiled in a bitter dispute at the top of Britain's biggest police force. Was Blair a victim of politicisation or could he simply not do the job as he had promised?

MON 20:30 Analysis (b0010xxl)

Martin Wolf: Economy on the Edge

In 2008 one of the world's most respected economic observers, Martin Wolf, the chief economic commentator of the Financial Times, forecast that the global downturn could be even worse than most experts realised. A year on, he returns to examine the current state of the global financial markets and talks to a range of financial experts to analyse what the future may hold.

MON 21:00 Frontiers (b00ksztm)

Alcohol

Sue Nelson goes behind the headlines to find out how alcohol

affects our health. The impact of drink on our health is rarely out of the news, but information can be confusing. Latest studies link even moderate drinking to an increased risk of cancer, while others claim alcohol reduces heart disease.

Sue talks to experts in the field and learns that despite links to cancer being known for 100 years, understanding the actual mechanisms in the body remains under-researched and under-funded.

MON 21:30 Start the Week (b00ks1kl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

MON 21:58 Weather (b00ks411)

The latest weather forecast.

MON 22:00 The World Tonight (b00ks4mx)

Gordon Brown meets backbench MPs after Labour's worst election result for 90 years

The risk of meeting BNP voters' demands

Making Green votes count.

MON 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00ks5t3)

David Nicholls - One Day

Episode 1

Julian Rhind-Tutt reads from the bittersweet novel by David Nicholls.

The friendship between Emma Morley and Dexter Mayhew begins on the day after graduation - the morning after they have spent the night together.

A Waters Company production for BBC Radio 4.

MON 23:00 Off the Page (b00kppzd)

Welcome to the Real World

Dominic Arkwright is joined by clinical psychologist Oliver James, author of *The Selfish Capitalist* and Britain on the Couch; French journalist Agnes Poirier; and Annie Caulfield, creator of the Radio 4 series *Reasons to be Cheerful*, to discuss why people avoid confronting reality, and what happens when they do.

Produced by Miles Warde

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2009.

MON 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00ks4ps)

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

TUESDAY 09 JUNE 2009**TUE 00:00 Midnight News (b00krysd)**

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

TUE 00:30 Book of the Week (b00krzjq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00kryty)

The latest shipping forecast.

TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00kryxx)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00krywk)

The latest shipping forecast.

TUE 05:30 News Briefing (b00kryzp)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00krz1p)

Daily prayer and reflection with the Right Rev Richard Chartres, Bishop of London.

TUE 05:45 Farming Today (b00krz69)

News and issues in rural Britain with Anna Hill.

Farming has its third government minister in three years after Jane Kennedy's resignation; the president of the NFU discusses his frustration at such a high turnover. Peter Kendall says the new minister will struggle to come to terms with the complexity of the many issues facing the industry.

TUE 06:00 Today (b00krzbk)

Presented by Sarah Montague and James Naughtie.

Chairman of the Commons Treasury Committee John McFall discusses if the Labour Party is united behind Gordon Brown.

Zubeida Malik reports on the female teacher in Pakistan who received threats from the Taliban for continuing her work.

Nearly one in five deaths in the UK in 2005 could be attributed to smoking, a report says. Co-author of the report Stephen Allender, of the Department of Public Health at Oxford University, discusses the figures.

Jon Leyne reports on the difference in political opinion between rural and urban Iran.

Former cabinet minister Stephen Byers has added his voice to calls for Prime Minister Gordon Brown to stand down.

The governor of California, Arnold Schwarzenegger, has announced plans to scrap traditional textbooks in the state's public schools and replace them with online versions. John Dunford, of the Association of School and College Leaders, discusses whether the idea would work in schools in the UK.

Huw Williams reports on whether dozens of wallabies on an island in Loch Lomond will be culled.

Thought for the day with The Right Reverend Tom Butler, Bishop of Southwark.

Mike Thomson reports undercover from Zimbabwe on fears that a new wave of violence will engulf the country.

Note - The BBC is not allowed to operate legally in Zimbabwe, so some names and places have been changed or omitted in Mike's report to protect some of the people he has spoken to.

Foreign Secretary David Miliband discusses whether rebels calling for the prime minister to go have widespread support.

Lloyds Banking Group is to close all 160 branches of Cheltenham and Gloucester, with up to 1500 jobs lost. Robert Peston reports on the decision.

There are reports that there has been a small breakthrough on the five British hostages held in Iraq since May 2007. Security correspondent Frank Gardner outlines the latest developments.

Spain's Ambassador to London Carlos Miranda and pensioner Sam Lesser discuss the award of Spanish citizenship to civil war fighters.

Royal Dutch Shell has agreed to pay \$15.5m to settle a lawsuit which accused the oil firm of complicity in rights abuses in Nigeria. David Loyn explains the background to the case.

Political editor Nick Robinson and Peter Riddell, of the Times, discuss the future of Gordon Brown as prime minister.

Former cricketer Wasim Khan and MP Tony Baldry discuss the quality of cricket in schools.

TUE 09:00 The Reith Lectures (b00kt7sh)

Michael Sandel: A New Citizenship: 2009

Markets and Morals

Michael Sandel, Harvard Professor of Government, delivers four lectures about the prospects of a new politics of the common good. The series is presented and chaired by Sue Lawley.

Sandel considers the expansion of markets and how we determine their moral limits. Should immigrants, for example, pay for citizenship? Should we pay schoolchildren for good test results, or even to read a book? He calls for a more robust public debate about such questions, as part of a 'new citizenship'.

TUE 09:45 Book of the Week (b00kvp9f)

The Locust and the Bird

Episode 2

Lebanese novelist Hanan al-Shaykh's memoir of the life of her mother. Kamila falls in love, but her family have other plans for her and events take a disturbing turn.

TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00ks0kf)

Fat; Christine Rice; Sun exposure

What is a healthy amount of animal fat in our diet? Plus, opera star Christine Rice on turning her back on her physics doctorate; and getting sun exposure safely.

TUE 11:00 Nature (b00kt8r1)

Series 2

Pollination

Paul Evans asks if enough is being done to conserve honeybees, their habitats and the flowers which provide them with pollen and nectar.

The modern threats to honeybees, which include varroa mites and colony collapse disorder, are being widely publicised. But the honeybee in the UK is just a single species - there are over 260 species of solitary bees and bumblebees in the British Isles, all of which perform a free and efficient pollination service.

TUE 11:30 The Body of Art (b00kt8r3)

Bob Dickinson talks to performance artists who have used their own bodies as a site for art, and in doing so challenged the limits of what it means to be human.

In 2008 the Australian artist, Stelarc, began a new project in which he grew a genetically-cloned ear on his left arm. This cloned organ will, after continuing surgery, be fitted with a microphone and linked to the internet, so that we will all be able to listen, from our PCs, to what Stelarc is hearing through his 'extra ear'. At the same time, the French artist, Orlan, produced an installation, Harlequin Coat, which uses recombinant DNA technology to fuse living cells taken from her body with the cells of other humans, and animals.

Bob Dickinson talks to these artists and others, including Marina Abramovic, Franko B and the Chinese artist He Yun Chang, and asks them what makes them want to endure discomfort, pain and isolation. He reports on the way in which certain artists are now moving away from the limited space of their bodies, fascinated by the way technology and genetic engineering are remapping our understanding of the self.

TUE 12:00 You and Yours (b00ks1kl)

Call You and Yours

Consumer news and issues with Julian Worricker.

Finding work during the recession.

Call You and Yours considers the extent to which unemployment may rise, which sectors will suffer the most, and where opportunities will emerge first. A career coach offers advice on how to make yourself stand out from the crowd, and we hear the experiences of listeners from across the country.

TUE 12:57 Weather (b00ks1rp)

The latest weather forecast.

TUE 13:00 World at One (b00ks1v0)

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

TUE 13:30 Performing to the Red Light (b00kt8r5)

Episode 2

Terence Curran goes behind the scenes to experience the recording process as different classical performers prepare for the studio. Among them is pianist Kathryn Stott. There are also interviews with notable performers including Emma Johnson and Stephen Hough, producers and record company executives who discuss the little-known psychological aspects behind making a classical recording.

Terence explores how more seasoned performers approach recording and also looks at how decisions are reached in chamber groups. Which member of a quartet decides the best 'take', and what happens if no one can agree?

TUE 14:00 The Archers (b00ks1xg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

TUE 14:15 Drama (b00ktb3t)

Bang Went the Sun

By Mark Shand. Eva's mother has gone missing. But with her father sneezing in turquoise and acting high-pitched orange, can Eva and her father find each other, let alone their missing relative?

A play about synaesthesia - the mixing of senses - and how a father and daughter rediscover each other.

Eva Lucy Jo Hudson
Daniel Kevin Doyle
Maria Sue Kelly
Sarah Olwen May
Policeman Hamilton Berstock

Directed by Gary Brown.

TUE 15:00 Making History (b00ktb3w)

One of the few surviving members of the British whaling fleet recalls life on South Georgia, and Professor Tom Williamson from the University of East Anglia reveals the rich history of a now almost lost hamlet.

TUE 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00ktb3y)

More Love in the Afternoon

The Lark

By Alan Titchmarsh. A widow's life is transformed when she embarks on an unexpected love affair. Read by Joanna Tope.

TUE 15:45 America, Empire of Liberty (b00ks221)

'And We Shall Overcome'

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

Activists confront segregationists in the south and President Johnson signs the Voting Rights Act after years of protests and political pressure.

TUE 16:00 The Eureka Years (b00c90x)

Series 4

1923 - Traffic Lights and Frozen Food

Adam Hart-Davis explores spectacular years in the history of science.

Key inventions from 1923 include a crucial part of a TV set, a packet of frozen peas, a device for separating molecules and the story of the man who made us all stop for a moment of peace at traffic lights.

TUE 16:30 A Good Read (b00ktc9w)

Melissa Benn and Terry Deary

Kate Mosse and her guests - journalist, Melissa Benn and , the journalist, and Horrible Histories author, Terry Deary - discuss books by Nuala O'Faolain, Charles Nicholl and Carol Shields.

Are You Somebody? by Nuala O'Faolain.

Publisher: New Island Books

The Lodger: Shakespeare on Silver Street by Charles Nicholl
Publisher: Penguin

Unless by Carol Shields,
Publisher: Fourth Estate

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in June 2009.

TUE 17:00 PM (b00ks2hg)

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

TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00ks2kn)

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

TUE 18:30 The Secret World (b01169br)

Series 1

Episode 1 - Pilot

From John Humphrys and Ringo to Alan Carr and Alan Sugar.

Pilot of the comedy impressions series examining the bizarre and private lives of public people.

Starring:

Jon Culshaw
Sarah Hadland
Jess Robinson
Lewis Macleod
Duncan Wisbey

Producer: Bill Dare

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in April 2008.

TUE 19:00 The Archers (b00ks1x4)

Tony collects a map for the Ambridge Wanderers reunion this week. Neil seizes the opportunity to ask if Tom would consider obtaining his weaners from Neil again, instead of his current supplier. Tony is optimistic but warns Neil that Tom is tied into his existing contract for three months. Neil is disappointed: he has weaners available now.

Mike talks to Eddie, metal detecting at Grange Farm. Eddie is doleful but just as he's about to give up, the detector whines and he uncovers an old, broken bracelet. Back at Keeper's Cottage, Joe recognises it as one that Susan lost fifty years ago. They agree to get it cleaned and fixed. Clarrie should have this unexpected heirloom.

Mike enjoys another dance class with Vicky. Afterwards, as they kiss on the street, Vicky says that she's brought an overnight bag with her - just in case Mike wanted her to come home with him. Delighted Mike kisses her again.

Episode written by Keri Davies.

TUE 19:15 Front Row (b00ks2n7)

Arts news and reviews with Mark Lawson.

The showman and illusionist Derren Brown can seemingly predict and control human behaviour. He discusses his mix of suggestion, psychology and misdirection and tells Mark Lawson about a very different skill, as a caricature artist.

Has history been taken over by amateurs? Forty years ago, Lady Antonia Fraser published the biography 'Mary, Queen of Scots'. As a new edition of the biography is released, she discusses the writing of history with Margaret MacMillan, whose recently published *The Uses and Abuses of History* analyses popular fascination with history.

Film critics Larushka Ivan-Zadeh and Mark Eccleston review three very different films: John Woo's *Red Cliff*, an epic set during the end of the Han Dynasty; the documentary *The End of the Line*, which exposes the negative effects of fishing on the world's oceans; and *The Hangover*, a comedy about a stag night set in Las Vegas.

TUE 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00ks4b7)

The Pillow Book, series 2 - Fire

Episode 2

By Robert Forrest. Second series inspired by the writings of Sei Shonagon, the 10th-century Japanese poet and lady-in-waiting to the Empress Teishi.

Yukinari has been beaten and left for dead in a blacksmith's bothy. Someone has been sending him writings which speak of *The Day of Fire*, and an *Incorruptible Lord* - a Lord Yukinari believes may now be in the Palace itself.

Shonagon Ruth Gemmell
Yukinari Mark Bazeley
Tadanobu Liam Brennan
Masamitsu Ralph Riach.

TUE 20:00 File on 4 (b00kty9)

Causes of the Swine Flu Virus

Julian O'Halloran investigates claims that industrial-scale pig farms in America played a key role in exposing us to the swine flu virus.

Local people near the first known case in Mexico questioned the role of an American-owned industrial scale pig farm not far away. Any link was strenuously denied, however, and the US pork industry soon helped persuade medical authorities to drop the term 'swine flu'.

But for years American virologists have been studying the links between new and potentially risky flu viruses and farm animals. Whatever the role of pig farms in Mexico, experts say that parts of the current flu virus can be traced back to outbreaks of swine flu, then affecting only pigs, in several American states in 1998.

As Julian reports from the USA, the move to highly intensive pig farming methods by some companies has long been denounced by green groups and the animal welfare lobby, who allege massive damage to the environment, intolerable smells, and health risks to farm workers and their families. Now they are asking if factory farming conditions could have increased the dangers of a global flu pandemic.

TUE 20:40 In Touch (b00ktcb0)

Mani Djazmi sits in for Peter White with news and information for the blind and partially sighted.

Why underground is better than overground when it comes to trains.

Why, despite the recession, 20,000 people with severe sight loss could be better off.

Could a community radio station unearth new talent that could give our presenters a run for their money?

TUE 21:00 All in the Mind (b00ktcb2)

Freud & Fund Managers - Fabricated or Induced Illnesses - The Recovery Model

A psychoanalyst explains why fund managers hitched themselves so firmly to the bloated financial bubble and why the whiz-kid financiers really believe they can beat the market.

TUE 21:30 Unseen Britain (b00j3v3c)

Episode 1

Peter White goes in search of those who monitor how we spend our money, where we travel and the state of our health, while remaining unseen themselves.

Peter meets immigration officers Matt Dyson and Tim Weatherall, who explain what a passport says about a person and how they can be sure you are who you say you are. He also learns about the unseen techniques used to flush out those who attempt to smuggle drugs by swallowing them. He is put through one of the machines used to detect drugs and is shown the largest X-ray machine in the world.

TUE 21:58 Weather (b00ks4jq)

The latest weather forecast.

TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (b00ks4i3)

National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig.

Gordon Brown proposes a shake up in the voting system

First Guantanamo detainee goes on trial in New York

Suicide bomb kills at least 11 in Pakistan hotel

George Osborne sets out his economic vision

Iran's election - are women's voices heard?

TUE 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00ksjz6)

David Nicholls - One Day

Episode 2

Julian Rhind-Tutt reads from the bittersweet novel by David Nicholls.

It is July 1989, a year after Emma and Dexter first met - and agreed to be 'just friends'. Dex is off travelling in India and Em has slid into a grim waitressing job at a Mexican restaurant. But their letters continue to fly back and forth.

A Waters Company production for BBC Radio 4.

TUE 23:00 Mark Watson Makes the World Substantially Better (b00d45ny)

Series 2

Generosity

The comedian examines the virtue of generosity. With poetry and songs by Tom Basden and Tim Key. From August 2008.

TUE 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00ks4mz)

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

WEDNESDAY 10 JUNE 2009

WED 00:00 Midnight News (b00krzsg)

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

WED 00:30 Book of the Week (b00kvp9f)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Tuesday]

WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00kryv0)

The latest shipping forecast.

WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00krzxx)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00krywm)

The latest shipping forecast.

WED 05:30 News Briefing (b00krzry)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00krz1r)

Daily prayer and reflection with the Right Rev Richard Chartres, Bishop of London.

WED 05:45 Farming Today (b00krz6f)

Charlotte Smith hears from a leading scientist who says dairy cows are being 'milked to starvation'. A report for the European Commission is to be published, but in an exclusive interview for *Farming Today*, one of its authors, Professor Don Broome from Cambridge University, says farmers should be paid not just for the milk they produce, but also for the welfare of their cows.

WED 06:00 Today (b00krzbm)

Presented by Edward Stourton and John Humphrys.

Shadow health secretary Andrew Lansley discusses how NHS managers can prepare for a possible financial shortfall.

Middle East correspondent Tim Franks reports on how the half a million Jewish settlers who live in East Jerusalem and the West Bank feel about the cooler diplomatic tone from Washington.

Eric Metcalfe, director of Human Rights Policy at Justice - a legal group supported by many of the UK's most eminent lawyers - discusses a major Law Lords judgement on secret material against terrorism suspects.

Former presiding officer of the Scottish Parliament Lord Steel discusses how Westminster can learn from Holyrood.

Consultant neurologist Jeremy Brown discusses a new mental agility quiz that could help detect Alzheimer's disease more accurately than the traditional test.

Correspondent Mike Thomson reports on the plight of Zimbabwe's orphaned youngsters. The BBC is not allowed to operate legally in Zimbabwe so some names and places in Mike's report have been changed to protect the identities of some of those he's spoken to.

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

RMT leader Bob Crow and Mayor of London Boris Johnson discuss if strikes on London Underground are justified.

Liberal Democrat peer Lord Carlile QC and lawyer Matthew Ryder discuss how far the state should set aside normal rules of fairness to protect itself against the threat of terrorism.

Word experts Paul Payack and Benjamin Zimmer discuss whether there are a million words in the English language.

Health Secretary Andy Burnham discusses whether modest funding increases could be outstripped by rising costs within the NHS.

Roger Shipman, director for children at Ofsted, discusses what more can be done to identify the needs of young carers.

Sarah Rainsford reports on the 1500 mainly Islamic art objects excavated illegally in Afghanistan and sent to the National Museum in Kabul.

Dr Colin Brown, of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, defines and explains the importance of tribology.

Formula 1 driver Jenson Button discusses how he is handling the pressure of being ahead of his rivals in the World Championship.

WED 09:00 Midweek (b00ktd9y)

Libby Purves is joined by Philip Mould, Stefanie Marsh, Baluji Shrivastav and Ben Crystal.

Philip Mould is an international art dealer and a regular expert on the *Antiques Roadshow*. In his latest book, *Sleuth: The Amazing Quest for Lost Art Treasures*, he delves into the world

of art detection with stories of discoveries of Gainsboroughs, Rembrandts and Damien Hirst's restaurant fixtures and fittings. Sleuth: The Amazing Quest for Lost Art Treasures is published by HarperCollins.

Journalist Stefanie Marsh writes for The Times; she was one of the first English-speaking reporters to break the case of Josef Fritzl. For her book, The Crimes of Josef Fritzl, she spent a year in Austria interviewing many who were directly involved in the case, including police, psychiatrists, doctors and lawyers, to try to understand what forces drove Fritzl to commit such terrible crimes. The Crimes of Josef Fritzl: Uncovering the Truth is published by HarperCollins.

Balaji Shrivastav is a maestro sitar player. Tragically blinded as a baby, he was sent to the Ajmer Blind School, where music was a compulsory subject. He excelled and was soon conducting the 80-strong school orchestra and supporting his whole family, touring India with the National Ballet Troupe. His philosophy that music is a universal language is demonstrated by his work with George Harrison, Kaiser Chiefs and Oasis. He is currently on tour with Song Celestial.

Ben Crystal is an actor and writer. Known to some as the Jamie Oliver of Shakespeare, in his book Shakespeare on Toast he attempts to dispel the myth that Shakespeare is difficult. By explaining the universality and timelessness of his appeal, he believes that if Shakespeare were alive today, he would be writing scripts for EastEnders and Coronation Street rather than for elite theatregoers. Shakespeare on Toast is published by Icon Books.

WED 09:45 Book of the Week (b00kvp9h)

The Locust and the Bird

Episode 3

Lebanese novelist Hanan al-Shaykh's memoir of the life of her mother.

Following her forced marriage, Kamila risks everything when she secretly resumes the affair with her beloved Muhammad.

WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00ks0kh)

Anthony Browne; Dressing appropriately on holiday

Children's Laureate and illustrator Anthony Browne. Plus, journalist Justine Hardy on Kashmir; and do we think enough about what is appropriate wear at our holiday destinations?

WED 11:00 Ireland: From Boom to Bust (b00ktb0)

Olivia O'Leary tells the story of the biggest economic crisis Ireland has ever known and its search for a post-crash identity.

For the last 20 years the Irish economy was the pride of Europe. If the rush to riches was very un-Irish, Olivia tries to find out if her country is now reverting to a more familiar state of penance. William Butler Yeats described the indigenous character trait as an abiding sense of tragedy that sustained people through temporary periods of joy.

For many younger people, who were told that they had more money and more freedom than any previous generation, the maudlin emigration songs with their tales of yearning and aching loneliness felt like stories from a distant era. Suddenly, though, they no longer feel so remote. As the shutters are pulled down on job opportunities at home, the harsh prospect of having to find work abroad is all too real for thousands of young people.

Olivia finds that Ireland's economic crisis is far from over and finds out how the country is re-imagining itself anew.

WED 11:30 Spread a Little Happiness (b00ktb2)

Series 1

Episode 3

Comedy by John Godber and Jane Thornton, set in a Yorkshire sandwich bar.

A recent jog to work seems to have improved more than Hope and Jodie's muscles, judging by the number of breakfast baps they are selling.

Hope Suranne Jones
Jodie Susan Cookson
Dave Neil Dudgeon
Ray Shaun Prendergast
Ben Ben Crowe

Directed by Chris Wallis.

WED 12:00 You and Yours (b00ks1kq)

Consumer news and issues with Winifred Robinson.

WED 12:57 Weather (b00ks1rr)

The latest weather forecast.

WED 13:00 World at One (b00ks1v2)

As the Prime Minister unveils new proposals to debate Constitutional Reform and 'recall' for errant MPs, Martha Kearney asks whether there is any chance of real change in this Parliament.

WED 13:30 The Media Show (b00ktb4)

Steve Hewlett examines the future for local TV news with Ofcom's Stewart Purvis and the BBC's John Tate. Steve also discusses the extent to which anti-terror laws are restricting freedom of expression with journalist Shiv Malik. Plus, as Victoria Wood accuses quiz shows of being male-dominated and testosterone-fuelled, Steve is joined by the writer Kathy Lette and Jo Bunting, producer of Have I Got News for You, to discuss whether or not it is a fair criticism.

WED 14:00 The Archers (b00ks1x4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

WED 14:15 Drama (b008jgm1)

Puddle

Romantic comedy by Peter Souter.

Advertising agency director Sam has mislaid his actress girlfriend Gemma, who is shooting a soap in New York, and is desperate to win her back. But when Sam finally gets to America, he hasn't the courage to confront her. Instead he ends up in a New York jail, where he pours out his heart to a distinctly unimpressed fellow inmate.

Sam Rory Kinnear
Gemma Tamsin Greig
Fats/NoNeck Nicky Henson
VO/Bella/Girl 2 Laura Molyneux
Jo/Girl 1 Joannah Tincey
Charlotte Rachel Atkins
Aaron/Noodle/NoNeck/Customer Kerry Shale

Directed by Gordon House.

WED 15:00 Money Box Live (b00ktb7)

Paul Lewis and a panel of guests answer calls on insurance.

He is joined by Peter Staddon of BIBA, Clare Francis from moneysupermarket.com and Malcolm Tarling of the ABI.

WED 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00ktb0)

More Love in the Afternoon

A Fortnight in Tuscany

Series of three new short stories by leading romantic novelists.

When a high-flying business executive signs up for a cookery course in Tuscany, it is not just her knife skills that improve. By Katie Fforde, read by Candida Benson.

WED 15:45 America, Empire of Liberty (b00ks223)

Black Power

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

Despite the gains of the civil rights movement, African-American frustration at the slow pace of change results in riots and the emergence of militant leaders.

WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (b00ktb5)

Human Zoos - Girl Racers

Laurie Taylor discusses 'human zoos', the practice of putting colonial subjects on display to western audiences. He is joined by Charles Forsdick, co-editor of Human Zoos: Science and Spectacle in the Age of Colonial Empires, and the cultural commentator Kate Berridge.

There were 20-25,000 on display, in special villages, in circuses and in bars. Millions of spectators from New York to London, Tokyo to Warsaw visited at their feeding times, watched as they gave birth and came to ogle at their extraordinary physicality as they stood nude behind bars. These were the people of Africa, Aborigines from Australia, Fijians, Zulus and even Laplanders, brought to the cradle of imperialism to tell a story of savagery and civilisation.

Also Girl Racers, an ethnographic study of car modifiers in Aberdeen, and how the women involved in the youth cult intergrate themselves in a traditionally male pass time. Karen Lumsden from Aberdeen University tells Laurie about her research.

WED 16:30 All in the Mind (b00ktb2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

WED 17:00 PM (b00ks2hj)

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

WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00ks2kq)

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

WED 18:30 Spoon, Jar, Jar, Spoon - The Two Sides of Tommy Cooper (b00j6mh)

Rob Brydon explores two sides to comedian Tommy Cooper - his humour and his love of magic. On stage, Cooper assumed a manic and bumbling persona, but behind this was a man with a genuine talent for magic, as revealed by contributions from magicians Paul Daniels, Alan Alan and Ali Bongo.

WED 19:00 The Archers (b00ks1x6)

Kenton is full of excitement as he collects David for their boys' night out. Christopher plays down Susan's aspirations for his imminent twenty first birthday and goes off with Kenton, to Susan's surprise.

Out on the town, Kenton, David, Christopher et al are joined by Jazzer. Talk turns to Mike and Vicky, when Jazzer is disturbed by a text from Annette. It's clear he has no intention of returning it.

Concerned Helen tells Kirsty that Annette hooked up with Jazzer at the weekend. She worries that Jazzer is deeply unsuitable for Annette but Kirsty insists that Helen has to let Annette make her own mistakes. Bumptious Jazzer invites them to join the pub crawl but Helen gives him short shrift.

As the bars get busier and the music gets louder, David enjoys himself less and less. When he sees a couple of Pip's friends in one bar, he decides to bale out. He is delighted when he bumps into Helen, who offers him a life home. Meanwhile, Kenton, Jazzer and Christopher knock back shots and have a ball. At the end of the night, exuberant Kenton declares that this is what he wants to do: run his own bar.

Episode written by Keri Davies.

WED 19:15 Front Row (b00ks2n9)

James Nesbitt stars in a new drama that spans the five years after the 2003 invasion of Iraq. Writer Peter Bowker and producer Derek Wax discuss making the programme, which charts the journeys of three soldiers from invasion to the present.

100 years ago, the Italian poet Marinetti published a Manifesto of Futurism, demanding art that celebrated the modern world of industry and technology. Artist Thomas Heatherwick visits a new exhibition celebrating the movement's centenary.

Peggy Reynolds reviews the opening of major new productions of The Cherry Orchard and The Winter's Tale, both directed by Sam Mendes.

WED 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00ks4b9)

The Pillow Book, series 2 - Fire

Episode 3

By Robert Forrest. Second series inspired by the writings of Sei Shonagon, the 10th-century Japanese poet and lady-in-waiting to the Empress Teishi.

Lieutenant Yukinari is convinced that one of three Lords of the Palace is the leader of a rebellion which threatens the life of Emperor, the Sun God himself.

Shonagon Ruth Gemmill
Yukinari Mark Bazeley
Tadanobu Liam Brennan
Oshika Nick Underwood.

WED 20:00 Moral Maze (b00ktb5)

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

When is a woman too old to have a baby? 66-year-old Elizabeth Munro has become Britain's oldest mother, having had a son after fertility treatment at a Ukrainian clinic using donated eggs and sperm. As a pensioner, she would have been considered far too old to have IVF in this country, but she joined a small but growing group of women taking part in 'fertility tourism': travelling to foreign clinics that have very different ideas on what should be the upper age limit for women to have this sort of treatment. The oldest so far is Omkar Panwar from India who, at 70, is the proud mother of twins.

Should we worry? If a woman has the psychological, emotional and financial ability to have a child, why shouldn't she? After all, there are plenty of women who become mothers naturally who satisfy none of those criteria. And what about the child in all of this? We may all be living longer and healthier lives, but is the generation gap between a teenage child and a parent in their 80s not only too big to bridge, but positively damaging to a child's development? Do our worries say more about our expectation of and attitudes to post-menopausal women than it does about our concern for children?

It is usually a case of 'cigars all round' when a man becomes a father at a certain age, so why the double standards? Last year there was a five per cent increase in the number of women aged over 40 giving birth. Are medical advances in IVF going too far for the good of society? If so, where should the line be drawn, and why?

Witnesses:

Dr Geeta Nargund
Consultant and Head of Reproductive Medicine at St Georges Hospital; President of International Society for Mild Assisted Reprod Medicine - ISMAAR; Chair of the Task force for the European Society of Human Reproduction and Embryology.

Yvonne Roberts
Writer and Journalist
Senior Associate of the Young Foundation think tank on family policy and parenting.

Nick Bostrom
Director, Future of Humanity Institute; Professor, Faculty of Philosophy and James Martin 21st Century School, University of Oxford.

WED 20:45 Street Circus (b00jypr3)

Midge Ure travels to Cape Town in South Africa to visit Zip Zap School of Circus Arts for Social Change. Midge is expecting the big top, bright lights and clowns in comedy big shoes and red noses, but this is something entirely different.

Founded in 1992 by Laurence and Brent van Rensburg, the vision for the Zip Zap circus school was to teach circus skills to South African children from all walks of life - from Cape Town's wealthy middle class elite to children born in the townships. Boys, girls, wealthy, homeless, extroverted, introverted, aged eight to 18, all have their places and responsibilities at Zip Zap, which attempts to embody Mandela's vision of the Rainbow Nation.

Midge meets Zip Zap's founders in Cape Town, and joins Shannon and Neville, two trainers from Zip Zap who travel to Khayelitsha township once a week to run the circus outreach programme there for kids born with HIV.

Shannon and Neville seem to embody what Zip Zap is all about. The former is a white American from Minneapolis who went over to train with Zip Zap and the latter is a black South African from Khayelitsha township - they got together at Zip Zap.

At the Khayelitsha outreach programme, there is no big top or paying audiences, just 25 children aged between eight and 13 who were all born with HIV. They practise circus skills in the street, including juggling, unicycle and throwing hoops. Midge is initially a little sceptical about how teaching circus skills to kids born with HIV can improve their lives. He hears how they have been ostracised by their own communities and how the circus workshops attempt to enable these children to develop their physical strength and abilities, while gaining self-confidence.

Midge says, 'I get it now. It's not about building up wonderful performers, it's about integration, it's about self-esteem. The circus works - it gives all these kids a focus, it gives them something to do, something to learn. But most importantly it gives them a little bit of hope.'

WED 21:00 Nature (b00kt8r1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:00 on Tuesday]

WED 21:30 Midweek (b00kt9y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

WED 21:58 Weather (b00ks4js)

The latest weather forecast.

WED 22:00 The World Tonight (b00ks415)

National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig.

Morgan Tsvangirai says Zimbabwe needs aid immediately.

Gordon Brown's package to cleanse Parliament.

Mars may collide with Earth (but not soon).

WED 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00ksjyt)

David Nicholls - One Day

Episode 3

Julian Rhind-Tutt reads from the bittersweet novel by David Nicholls.

Dexter's career in television seems to be taking off, but, as they move into the early 1990s, Emma is still wondering what to do with her life - a dilemma not eased by Dexter's endless parade of girlfriends.

A Waters Company production for BBC Radio 4.

WED 23:00 Self-Storage (b0080x3g)

Series 1

Family

Dave's family try therapy to halt his descent, but he can't see the point - what's wrong with living in a storage unit?

Stars Reece Shearsmith and Mark Heap.

Sitcom written by Tom Collinson and Barnaby Power.

Dave Reece Shearsmith.

Geoff Mark Heap.

Ron Tom Goodman-Hill

American Phil Nicol

Judy Rosie Cavaliero.

Sarah Susan Earl.

Dad Philip Jackson

Producer: Ed Morrish

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in October 2007.

WED 23:15 Strangers on Trains (b00d45p4)

Episode 1

Travellers, including a love-struck postie, share their darkest secrets. Stars Nat Segnit and Stewart Wright. From August 2008.

WED 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00ks4n1)

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

THURSDAY 11 JUNE 2009

THU 00:00 Midnight News (b00krysj)

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

THU 00:30 Book of the Week (b00kvp9h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00kryv2)

The latest shipping forecast.

THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00kryy1)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00kryw9)

The latest shipping forecast.

THU 05:30 News Briefing (b00kryzt)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00krz1t)

Daily prayer and reflection with the Right Rev Richard

Chartres, Bishop of London.

THU 05:45 Farming Today (b00krz6h)

With Charlotte Smith.

With UK beef and dairy production struggling, record levels of exports are providing some good news for these industries.

A Yorkshire farmer explains how he is improving productivity in his beef herd.

THU 06:00 Today (b00krzbp)

Presented by James Naughtie and John Humphrys.

Home educator Fiona Nicholson and child services director Peter Traves discuss whether local authorities should have the right to visit any child taught at home.

A woman is due in court charged with four counts of sexual assault and three counts relating to the distribution of indecent images of children. Michelle Elliott, of children's charity Kidscape, reflects on what Police have called a 'significant and distressing situation'.

Radio 4 reporter Simon Cox examines the concern about the growth of online gambling.

Barrister Usha Sood discusses whether, as Virendra Sharma MP alleges, the dowry system is degrading to women and can lead to domestic violence.

Economists John Moulton and Steven Bell discuss if confidence has returned in the UK economy.

The Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain is to perform at the Proms. Matthew Reynolds, owner of the Duke of Uke specialist shop, discusses the appeal of the instrument, with a song from newsreader Kathy Clugson.

Thought for the day with Dr David Wilkinson, principal of St John's College, Durham.

Correspondent Mike Thomson reports from Zimbabwe on the children who are forced to take on the responsibilities of parenthood while they are themselves not yet in their teens. The BBC is not allowed to operate legally in Zimbabwe so some names and places have been changed to protect the people with whom Mike has spoken.

Chief Secretary to the Treasury Liam Byrne and his shadow counterpart Philip Hammond discuss whether public spending cuts are inevitable.

Yoko Ono has been nominated for a lifetime achievement award by the music magazine Mojo. Reporter Nicola Stanbridge went to meet Yoko and her son, Sean Lennon.

The first Information Commissioner, Richard Thomas, is about to leave office. He reflects on his six years in the post.

In 2010 South Africa will become the first African country to host the World Cup tournament. Southern Africa correspondent Karen Allen reports on the legacy that the tournament is hoped to leave for children in the country.

One of the men arrested in April in a series of anti-terrorism raids has been speaking to the BBC about his case. Correspondent Mike Wooldridge reports on his conversations with the man.

Lawyer Laurence Harris examines if UK libel laws are stifling free speech.

Virologist John Oxford says it is wise for the UN to declare a global swine flu pandemic.

THU 09:00 In Our Time (b00ktfwm)

The Augustan Age

Melvyn Bragg and guests Mary Beard, Catharine Edwards and Duncan Kennedy discuss the political regime and cultural influence of the Roman Emperor Augustus. Called the Augustan Age, it was a golden age of literature with Virgil's Aeneid and Ovid's Metamorphosis among its treasures. But they were forged amidst creeping tyranny and the demands of literary propaganda. Augustus tightened public morals, funded architectural renewal and prosecuted adultery. Ovid was exiled for his saucy love poems but Virgil's Aeneid, a celebration of Rome's grand purpose, was supported by the regime. Indeed, Augustus saw literature, architecture, culture and morality as vehicles for his values. He presented his regime as a return to old Roman virtues of forbearance, valour and moral rectitude, but he created a very new form of power. He was the first Roman Emperor and, above all, he established the idea that Rome would be an empire without end. Catharine Edwards is

Professor of Classics and Ancient History at Birkbeck College, University of London; Duncan Kennedy is Professor of Latin Literature and the Theory of Criticism at the University of Bristol; Mary Beard is Professor of Classics at Cambridge University.

THU 09:45 Book of the Week (b00kvp9l)
The Locust and the Bird

Episode 4

Lebanese novelist Hanan al-Shaykh's memoir of the life of her mother. Kamila is forced to choose between her love for Muhammad and her daughters.

THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00ks0kk)
Caroline Flint; Maria Friedman; Natural childbirth

Caroline Flint MP in her first radio interview. Plus, West End musical star Maria Friedman on her career; and changing attitudes to childbirth.

THU 11:00 From Our Own Correspondent (b00ktgkj)
BBC foreign correspondents with the stories behind the world's headlines. Introduced by Kate Adie.

THU 11:30 Burl Ives (b00ktgkl)

Musician and writer CP Lee celebrates the life, career and music of singer and Oscar-winning actor Burl Ives, in the centenary year of his birth.

CP Lee also explores Ives's co-operation in the 1950s with the anti-communist trials held by the House Un-American Activities Committee, and how he informed against his fellow folk musicians, notably Pete Seeger, in order to preserve his film career.

Burl Ives came from Illinois, where he sang folk songs as a child, dropping out of school in the late 1920s to become an itinerant banjo player during the economic depression. By the 1930s he was appearing on radio, singing the songs he made famous, such as Foggy Foggy Dew, The Bluetail Fly and the hobo ballad Big Rock Candy Mountain.

Along with Woody Guthrie, Ives was one of a generation of musicians who were rediscovering American folk music, performing it to politicise their audiences as well as entertain them. Ives was also a talented actor, and during the Second World War he found success in several roles in Broadway productions. Subsequently he won an Oscar for his role in the 1958 film, *The Big Country*.

Like many other left-wing artists, Ives faced blacklisting in the late 1940s, when he was listed in a McCarthyite publication as having possible communist connections. But Ives survived the House Un-American Activities Committee two years later, by informing against other folk musicians, notably Pete Seeger. In 1993, however, two years before Ives's death, Seeger forgave him and the two were reunited and sang at a benefit concert in New York.

CP Lee explores Ives's rise to fame, his music, and the dilemmas he faced, with the help of veteran American folk singer Julie Felix. They recall the music and the influence of a man whose career spanned more than one troubled period in American history, and who is best remembered today for the songs he recorded for children.

THU 12:00 You and Yours (b00ks1ks)
Consumer news and issues with Winifred Robinson.

THU 12:57 Weather (b00ks1rt)
The latest weather forecast.

THU 13:00 World at One (b00ks1v4)

As the World Health Organisation prepares to raise its threat level from the global Swine Flu pandemic to its highest level, what changes there will be in the way cases are treated in Britain?

The Conservatives' spending plans are under scrutiny again; we examine how they will pay for plans to set up new state schools during a funding squeeze.

THU 13:30 Off the Page (b00ktpr)
Stripping Off

Dominic Arkwright, Zoe Simon, Catherine Blyth and Phil Hilton discuss whether being revealing is art or obscenity? From 2009.

THU 14:00 The Archers (b00ks1x6)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

THU 14:15 Drama (b00kvr5l)
Taken

By Suzanne Heathcote. The disappearance of a little girl in Simon's town brings home the fact that, since his divorce, his own daughter has no idea who he is. Fuelled by alcohol and nightmares, Simon's obsession with finding the missing girl and his failure to be a good father pushes him to the edge.

Simon Will Keen
Amanda Brigit Forsyth
Peter Joseph Kloska
Hannah Wendy Nottingham
Sarah Jasmine Hyde
Brian Alex Woodhall
Newsreader Crispin Clover

Other parts played by Leighton Martin, Nicola Fox and Amelia Rubra.

Directed by Carl Prekopp.

THU 15:02 Ramblings (b00krgr)
[Repeat of broadcast at 06:07 on Saturday]

THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (b00krj56)
[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 on Sunday]

THU 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00ktbf2)
More Love in the Afternoon

Fish and Chips

By Freya North. An unexpected inheritance leads a young woman to see her life in a whole new way. Read by Melody Grove.

THU 15:45 America, Empire of Liberty (b00ks225)
Women's Liberation

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

American women push back against sexism, demanding career opportunities and access to birth control.

THU 16:00 Bookclub (b00kryfr)
[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

THU 16:30 Material World (b00kvr9g)

All new housing must be zero-carbon by 2016 according to government policy, but is such a commitment even meaningful? The aim seems worthy, but experts say that new homes often use twice the energy expected, partly because the engineering science is too poor. As the UK research councils pour new money into eco-engineering, Quentin Cooper hears about the challenges of low-carbon housing.

The WHO appear likely to announce that the H1N1 swine flu outbreak has indeed reached pandemic level. Quentin speaks to the epidemiologist who published, in the journal *Science*, some of the first predictions. Is it turning out as they expected?

A compound designed to attack the DNA of cancer cells failed. Instead, researchers at the University of Warwick tried it out on infectious bacteria, and it killed them in minutes. Could it be the new secret weapon in our dwindling anti-biotic arsenal?

Plus the news stories of impending planetary collision, albeit in billions of years time, are examined. Actually, the work published in the journal *Nature*, the result of some of the most powerful computing in the world, suggests to astronomers that inter-planetary collision is instead less likely than they feared.

THU 17:00 PM (b00ks2hl)

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

THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00ks2ks)

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

THU 18:30 Hut 33 (b00wfwyl)
Series 2

Getting Heavy

Hut 33 has come bottom in the ranking at Bletchley Park, and the code breakers must do something to prove themselves.

James Cary's sitcom set at Bletchley Park - the top-secret home of the Second World War codebreakers.

Charles Robert Bathurst
Archie Tom Goodman-Hill
Minka Olivia Colman
Mrs Best Lill Roughley
Gordon Fergus Craig
Joshua Alex McQueen

With Lisa Sutherland, Arnab Chanda and Ben Crowe.

Producer: Adam Bromley

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in June 2008.

THU 19:00 The Archers (b00ks1x8)

Lilian is upset when she wakes to find Matt creeping out of the house. Matt is evasive about where he's going, but tells Lilian he'll see her later.

Neil spends a frustrating day on the phone, fruitlessly searching for new customers. Clarrie asks him if she can borrow Susan's precious glass bowl for her arrangement for the WI Flower Show. In a rush to head to Yorkshire for the Ambridge Wanderers reunion, distracted Neil agrees she can borrow it if she's careful.

While Eddie helps Will fix some damaged pens, Will complains that his plans for the shoot are being largely ignored by Adam.

Seeking comfort at Honeysuckle Cottage, Lilian tells Adam that she's no idea where Matt is. She can't believe the excuses that he's doing business can be true. Finally, Matt calls, only to tell Lilian that he's had a prang in his car and won't be home tonight. Angry and upset, Lilian assumes he's with another woman. Both she and Adam agree: she shouldn't have to cope with this alone.

Episode written by Keri Davies.

THU 19:15 Front Row (b00ks2nc)
Arts news and reviews with Kirsty Lang.

The Oscar-nominated writer and director Guillermo Del Toro discusses his new novel, in which the world is assailed by a fearsome virus. He also looks ahead to his next project: directing a film adaptation of Tolkien's *The Hobbit*.

Prize-winning German author Julia Franck explains how her novel was inspired by the experience of her father, whose mother abandoned him on a station platform when he was seven.

Geraldine McCaughrean, author of the official Peter Pan sequel, reviews a dramatisation of JM Barrie's story which is being performed inside a large tent in London's Kensington Gardens.

Kirsty visits Orleans House Gallery in Twickenham, one of the four shortlisted contenders for this year's Art Fund Prize for museums and galleries. Originally built in the 18th century, Orleans House has recently redeveloped its former stables and coach-house into a community hub for creativity and education.

THU 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00ks4bc)
The Pillow Book, series 2 - Fire

Episode 4

By Robert Forrest. Second series inspired by the writings of Sei Shonagon, the 10th-century Japanese poet and lady-in-waiting to the Empress Teishi.

An earthquake has shattered the Palace walls. Gifts arrive from across Japan, and from the Emperor of China himself. But Yukinari fears that the gifts are not as innocent as they seem.

Shonagon Ruth Gemmill
Oshika Nick Underwood
Yukinari Mark Bazeley
Tadanobu Liam Brennan
Masamitsu Ralph Riach.

THU 20:00 The Report (b00kvpzr)
Corruption in Sport

As the FA launches another investigation into claims of suspicious betting on a football match, Simon Cox reports on the industry behind the £40 billion gambled on sport in the UK each year, and asks whether enough is being done to protect sport from corruption.

THU 20:30 The Bottom Line (b00kvr9j)

Evan Davis tests his three guests on the tricky business of succession: is there an ideal time to choose who is going to take over from you, or is it better to hang on until you're pushed? Following recent events in Downing Street, Evan finds out whether businesses can manage handovers any better than politicians.

He also asks the chief executive of Pizza Hut UK whether size matters. Can big ever be too big? In this recession, should companies become leaner and meaner to survive the bad times?

Evan's guests are Jens Hofma, chief executive of Pizza Hut UK, Chris Hyman, chief executive of Serco and Harriet Green, chief executive of Premier Farnell.

THU 21:00 Leading Edge (b00kvr9l)

Can Science Be Creative?

Can scientific research be creative and how can funding agencies ensure that it is? Geoff Watts asks Professor David Delpy, head of the UK Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council, what he is doing to stimulate and recognise original, innovative research. Professor Delpy also describes his own career path, from inventing the anti-cancer bra to leading a 800 million pound-per-year agency.

Is science open to new ideas, or does the peer review process only fund and publish work that supports the status quo and the vested interests of the reviewers? Geoff meets Don Braben, a visiting lecturer at UCL and former science impresario, who thinks that a percentage of the nation's science budget should go to supporting 'blue skies' research that is not focused on any recognised goal. He sees scientific freedom as a basic human need.

Geoff also meets writer and inventor Anne Miller, who has published a book on 'how to get your ideas adopted (and change the world)'. It is something she is clearly quite good at herself, with 39 patents to her name and a claim to be Britain's most prolific female inventor. But what's the secret? How can scientists and inventors become more creative?

The programme also features creativity and innovation from the past, as Geoff heads to the Science Museum in London to sample their Centenary Journey trail around the 10 exhibits proposed by curators as the most iconic exhibits in the museum. Visitors and listeners can vote for their choice at the museum or on its website.

THU 21:30 In Our Time (b00krfmw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

THU 21:58 Weather (b00ks4jv)

The latest weather forecast.

THU 22:00 The World Tonight (b00ks4l7)

National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig.

How will the world cope with a swine flu pandemic?

Iran prepares to vote in presidential elections.

An outgoing Tory MEP calls David Cameron's policy on the European Parliament 'stupid'.

Four former Guantanamo Bay inmates arrive in Bermuda.

THU 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00ksjyw)

David Nicholls - One Day

Episode 4

Julian Rhind-Tutt reads from the bittersweet novel by David Nicholls.

Alcohol is beginning to take over Dexter's life, but the frenzied world of media partying seems to need that kind of fuel. His old friend Emma has qualified as a teacher and has begun to shake off her romantic feelings for Dex.

A Waters Company production for BBC Radio 4.

THU 23:00 Down the Line (b00js9g3)

Credit Crunch Special

A one-off special edition of the spoof phone-in show on the subject of the credit crunch, starring Rhys Thomas as Gary Bellamy.

With Amelia Bullmore, Simon Day, Felix Dexter, Charlie Higson, Lucy Montgomery and Paul Whitehouse. Plus special guests Mark Gatiss and Robert Popper.

A Down The Line production for BBC Radio 4.

THU 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00ks4n3)

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

FRIDAY 12 JUNE 2009**FRI 00:00 Midnight News (b00krysl)**

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

FRI 00:30 Book of the Week (b00kvp9l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Thursday]

FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00kryv4)

The latest shipping forecast.

FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00kr3y3)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00krywr)

The latest shipping forecast.

FRI 05:30 News Briefing (b00kryz5)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00krz1w)

Daily prayer and reflection with the Right Rev Richard Chartres, Bishop of London.

FRI 05:45 Farming Today (b00krz6k)

Charlotte Smith on how farmers are coping following the collapse of a leading milk co-operative, and how 170 jobs and 250 farms are saved following the sale of a threatened Welsh creamery. As the UK beef industry faces steady decline, how beef imports are supporting the market.

FRI 06:00 Today (b00krzbr)

Presented by James Naughtie and Edward Stourton.

Epidemiologist Sir Roy Anderson says the UK is well prepared for a major outbreak of swine flu.

Mick Brookes, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, considers if a new emphasis on raw exam results would make things harder for schools in deprived areas.

Reporter Sanchia Berg meets Emily Cole of English Heritage to be shown around some of the more memorable blue plaque sites in London.

Correspondent Mike Thomson examines the repercussions of the collapse of Zimbabwe's education system. The BBC is not allowed to operate legally in Zimbabwe so many of the names of people Mike interviewed have been changed and some locations omitted in order to protect those with whom he has spoken.

Palau President Johnson Toribiong explains the decision to agree to temporarily resettle Guantanamo Bay detainees.

Bristol-born graffiti artist Banksy is returning to his home city where, amid great secrecy, he is holding his biggest UK exhibition. Correspondent Jon Kay reports on the exhibition.

Thought for the day with John Bell, of the Iona Community.

Work and Pensions Secretary Yvette Cooper discusses if, as targeted by the government, child poverty can be eradicated by 2020.

Correspondent Jon Leyne and Sir Richard Dalton, a former British Ambassador to Tehran, discuss the elections in Iran.

Mark Hutchings reports on the opening of Britain's highest cafe: on the summit of Mount Snowdon in Wales.

General Stanley McChrystal says Afghan civilians will be protected from unintended consequences of US military operations.

CBI Director General Richard Lambert and Nicholas Vernon, of the Brussels-based think tank Bruegel, discuss how the financial sector should be regulated.

Correspondent Kevin Connolly examines the use of the death

penalty in New Mexico.

Professor Robert Allen and historian Tristram Hunt discuss why the Industrial Revolution began in the UK.

Film producer Steve Abbott discusses the heritage of film in the city of Bradford.

FRI 09:00 Desert Island Discs (b00krkct)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:15 on Sunday]

FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (b00kvp9p)

The Locust and the Bird

Episode 5

Lebanese novelist Hanan al-Shaykh's memoir of the life of her mother. Kamila is haunted by her decision to abandon her young daughters, and she seeks a reconciliation with Hanan.

FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00ks0km)

Anne Fine; Sue Moffitt; Heroines

Author Anne Fine on differences between writing for children and adults. Plus, artist Sue Moffitt on the cows that inspired her; and which heroines would make your top five list?

FRI 11:00 Meet the Patels (b00kryvj)

Exploring the success of the 210,000-strong community of Patels in Britain, the stereotypical Asian corner shopkeepers.

There are 50 Patel multi-millionaires and 500 millionaires on the Britain's annual Rich List, a level of success partly attributable to community solidarity. Community elders often arrange get-togethers, including singles nights, speed-dating events, and even a Patel matrimonial website, which has been cited as the most successful online marriage meet.

Clare Jenkins attends one of these events to find out why it is seen as important to marry within this large - and wealthy - community.

FRI 11:30 Electric Ink (b011f3pc)

Series 1

Episode 2

Circulation is going through the roof.

Old hacks meet new media in Alistair Beaton's satire set in the changing world of the newspaper industry.

Maddox Robert Lindsay

Oliver Alex Jennings

Amelia Elizabeth Berrington

Tasneem Zita Sattar

Masha Debbie Chazen

Freddy Ben Willbond

Announcer Matt Addis

With additional material by Tom Mitchelson.

Director: Sally Avens

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in June 2009.

FRI 12:00 You and Yours (b00ks1kx)

Consumer news and issues with Winifred Robinson.

FRI 12:57 Weather (b00ks1rw)

The latest weather forecast.

FRI 13:00 World at One (b00ks1v6)

National and international news with Shaun Ley.

FRI 13:30 Feedback (b00kvt7z)

During the coverage of the European elections, did the coverage of Westminster politics drown out the coverage of European politics? And how should the BBC deal with the BNP now that they have an electoral mandate? Ric Bailey, the BBC's Chief Adviser of Politics, answers listeners' concerns.

What's the point of What's the Point Of...? The producer responds after Quentin Letts's latest series prompted a number of emails.

Feedback enters some contentious territory and asks if there are some programme ideas which are too visual to be done on the radio?

Plus, as ever, all of your comments on BBC Radio.

FRI 14:00 The Archers (b00ks1x8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

FRI 14:15 Drama (b00kvt81)

Series 2

A Water Baby

Series of four plays by Nick Warburton, set in an idiosyncratic restaurant in the Fens.

After weeks of heavy rain, Mardle Fen is waterlogged and a strange child leads Warwick through the flood.

Warwick Trevor Peacock

Jack Sam Dale

Marcia Kate Buffery

Samuel John Rowe

Zofia Helen Longworth

Chloe Lauren Mote

Dutch Paul Rider

Directed by Claire Grove.

FRI 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00kvt83)

Eric Robson chairs the popular horticultural forum.

Bob Flowerdew, Anne Swithinbank and Chris Beardshaw are guests of Sparsholt College in Hampshire.

Featuring the first in a series of visits to the garden of Roy Lancaster to hear the stories behind some of his favourite plants.

Including Gardening weather forecast.

FRI 15:45 America, Empire of Liberty (b00ks227)

The 'War on Poverty'

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

Lyndon Johnson seizes the political moment after the assassination of President Kennedy to make sweeping reforms to America's healthcare and education programmes.

FRI 16:00 Last Word (b00kvt85)

Featuring the life of the controversial trade union leader Eric Hammond, who did a secret deal to help Rupert Murdoch move his newspapers to Wapping.

One of the founders of Google, Sergey Brin, pays tribute to the computer scientist Professor Rajeev Motwani, who helped them develop their search engine.

Matthew Bannister also discusses the Scottish poet Maurice Lindsay, a passionate advocate for Scottish literature, art and architecture, the 'ton up vicar' of the 1960s, Father Bill Shergold, who encouraged hundreds of bikers to join his church youth club in the East End of London, and the record producer Ron Richards, who worked with the Hollies, Gerry and the Pacemakers as well as on some of the Beatles' first recording sessions.

FRI 16:30 The Film Programme (b00kvt87)

Francine Stock talks to Ken Loach about working with Eric Cantona on his new film, Looking for Eric.

FRI 17:00 PM (b00ks2hn)

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

FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00ks2kv)

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

FRI 18:30 The News Quiz (b00kvt89)

Series 68

Episode 7

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

FRI 19:00 The Archers (b00ks1xb)

Bert describes his entry for the WI contest to Lynda: a wonderful display of vegetable flowers and leaves. Lynda

manages to steam-roller him into getting more involved with the Ambridge Plinth at the fete.

Lilian arrives at Peggy's, and feels awkward when she realises Jennifer is already there. When Peggy leaves the room to answer the door to Lynda, Jennifer tentatively asks after Lilian, who she thinks looks tired and thin, but Lilian gives her short shrift. When Lynda starts talking about the plinth, Lilian cannot take it anymore and abruptly leaves.

Adam accuses Matt of treating Lilian badly and lying to her. Matt is angered by the interference but laughs in Adam's face when he accuses Matt of cheating on Lilian. He tells Adam to stay out of things he doesn't understand.

Later, Matt loses patience with Bert when he drops some hanging baskets off at the Dower House. Lilian returns and demands to know where Matt has been. He's angry about Adam's intrusion, which he assumes was on Lilian's instruction. Lilian denies all knowledge of Adam's visit, and tells Matt she doesn't believe his story. Matt doesn't care. He's told her the truth, and that's all there is to it.

Episode written by Keri Davies.

FRI 19:15 Front Row (b00ks2nf)

Arts news and reviews.

Helen Mirren returns to the stage as the eponymous tragic heroine in Phedre at the National Theatre. Professor of Classics and Drama at Royal Holloway Edith Hall reviews the production, which is directed by Nicholas Hytner in a version of Racine's play written by Ted Hughes.

After creating the kind of northern town that nightmares are made of, The League Of Gentlemen's Reece Shearsmith and Steve Pemberton discuss the inspirations for their dark TV comedy, Psychoville.

Following news that architect Lord Richard Rogers has lost the job of redesigning Chelsea Barracks, architectural critic Hugh Pearman discusses the role of signature building projects in a recession.

The 50th anniversary of the founding of Ronnie Scott's Jazz Club is being marked by jazz events at the British Film Institute, with screenings of archive TV programmes featuring jazz musicians including Ella Fitzgerald, Nina Simone (both filmed live at Ronnie's), John Dankworth, Humphrey Lyttleton, Dizzy Gillespie, Louis Armstrong, Stan Tracey and Courtney Pine. John Dankworth talks about composing music for films and his friendship with Ronnie Scott.

FRI 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00ks4bf)

The Pillow Book, series 2 - Fire

Episode 5

By Robert Forrest. Second series inspired by the writings of Sei Shonagon, the 10th-century Japanese poet and lady-in-waiting to the Empress Teishi.

Shonagon and Yukinari find themselves in a damp cellar of the Palace in the middle of the night, face to face with Lord Oshika - a young man of high ideals and convictions, and perhaps deadly intent.

Shonagon Ruth Gemmell

Yukinari Mark Bazeley

Oshika Nick Underwood

Masamitsu Ralph Riach

Emperor Simon Ginty.

FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (b00kvt8c)

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate in Knutsford, Cheshire. Panellists include Labour MP Frank Field.

FRI 20:50 David Attenborough's Life Stories (b00kvt8f)

Series 1

Monstrous Flowers

Series of talks by Sir David Attenborough on the natural histories of creatures and plants from around the world.

Deep in the steamy forests of Sumatra, the largest flowers in the world bloom, albeit for under a week. But why are they so big?

FRI 21:00 America, Empire of Liberty Omnibus (b00kw9x0)

Rights and Riots

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

In the 1960s, tensions in American society come bubbling to the surface as liberation movements fight for rights for black Americans and women.

FRI 21:58 Weather (b00ks4jx)

The latest weather forecast.

FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (b00ks4I9)

National and international news and analysis with Roger Hearing.

Iranians vote in presidential elections.

The art of resignation - can it be done well?

Bermuda and the former Guantanamo inmates.

How American cigarettes could change.

FRI 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00ksjyy)

David Nicholls - One Day

Episode 5

Julian Rhind-Tutt reads from the bittersweet novel by David Nicholls.

Emma has bought a flat with her boyfriend Ian, and is drifting away from Dexter and his drug-fuelled lifestyle. Can their friendship bridge the difference between their worlds?

A Waters Company production for BBC Radio 4.

FRI 23:00 A Good Read (b00kt9w)

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Tuesday]

FRI 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00ks4n5)

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