

SATURDAY 20 JUNE 2009**SAT 00:00 Midnight News (b0012j4j)**

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

SAT 00:30 Book of the Week (b0016c7t)

Venus of Empire - The Life of Pauline Bonaparte

Episode 5

Diana Quick reads from Flora Fraser's biography of Pauline Bonaparte, Napoleon's favourite sister.

While Napoleon's great reign comes to an end, Pauline re-establishes herself as a 'little queen' in Roman society. But it is not long before she realises that her brother's health is poor and that she must do all in her power to help him.

A Pier production for BBC Radio 4.

SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b0012j4m)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b0012j4p)

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

SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b0012j4r)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 05:30 News Briefing (b0012j4t)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b0012j4w)

Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Dr Kevin Franz.

SAT 05:45 iPM (b0012j4y)

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

SAT 06:00 News and Papers (b0012j50)

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

SAT 06:04 Weather (b0012lf)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 06:07 Ramblings (b0012lh)

Series 12

Scotland - Cromarty

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

Clare walks in Cromarty, a name that conjures the dulcet tones of the Shipping Forecast and prompts images of storm-battered ships wrestling with the sea on a cold, dark night. Perched at the top of the Black Isle, a peninsular stretching north from Inverness, Cromarty is a small, picturesque town of tiny streets and Georgian cottages, with a harbour flanked by the Sutors: two hills that are believed to be the slumbering forms of two giant shoe makers who protected Cromarty from ancient invaders. In their heyday, at night, oil platforms would light up the shoreline.

Clare walks with Douglas Willis, a retired geography teacher and author who brings to life the spirit of Cromarty's most famous son, Hugh Miller - stone mason, chronicler of life on the Black Isle, church reformer and pioneering, self-taught geologist. Born in 1802 and standing at over 6ft tall with a shock of red hair, his fossil collection of over 6,000 specimens became the founding core of what is today's Scottish national collection in the Royal Scottish Museum in Edinburgh.

SAT 06:30 Farming Today (b0012lk)

Farming Today This Week

To ease the problem of overfishing, the UN is supporting the idea of a huge growth in farmed fish. Worldwide, the practice is already worth more than fish caught in open water.

However, Europe lags behind. There has been no growth in the industry in the region for ten years. Charlotte Smith visits a trout farm in Gloucestershire to explore why there are so few farms starting up in the UK and to investigate whether concerns over welfare and pollution make farming fish unsustainable.

SAT 06:57 Weather (b0012lm)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 07:00 Today (b0012lp)

Presented by John Humphrys and Edward Stourton.

Ben Wright reports on the police's investigation into the alleged misuse of expenses by MPs.

Pakistan Interior Minister Rehman Malik discusses the country's defence budget.

Correspondent Jon Leyne considers whether protests will continue in Iran.

Hamish Meldrum of the BMA and Susan Anderson of the CBI discuss how the NHS could save money.

Irene Khan of Amnesty International discusses human rights restrictions in Zimbabwe.

Arlo White follows Brawn GP as it continues its dispute with Formula 1's governing body, the FIA.

Thought for the Day with Rev Rob Marshall, an Anglican priest.

Correspondent Mike Wooldridge visits a refugee camp south-east of Peshawar with 104,000 inhabitants - half of all the refugees who are living in camps in Pakistan.

Kasra Naji of BBC Persian Television and journalist Patrick Coburn discuss Iran's Supreme Leader's call for an end to protests.

Is the 'I before E, except after A' rule worth teaching? Jack Bovill of the Spelling Society and English lecturer Bethan Marshall discuss new guidance for primary schools.

John Humphrys considers how closely the people of Pakistan associate themselves with the West.

Arts correspondent Lawrence Pollard and journalist Christopher Hitchens discuss the opening of the Acropolis Museum in Athens.

Fraud expert Michael O'Kane, of the London law firm Peters and Peters, examines whether a police investigation into MPs' expenses could lead to convictions.

John Humphrys considers why the unity of Pakistan matters for all of us.

SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (b0012lr)

Real life stories in which listeners talk about the issues that matter to them. Fi Glover is joined by film critic and television presenter Barry Norman. With poetry from Murray Lachlan Young.

SAT 10:00 Excess Baggage (b0012lt)

John McCarthy talks to three professional travel photographers about their different experiences and approaches to taking particular kinds of pictures.

Lisa Young works all over the world for both commercial and charitable organisations; Adrian Arbib takes politically conscious photographs of threatened tribes and ecological protest movements; and Bill Birkett is a photographer of hills and climbing, particularly in the Lake District.

They compare notes on techniques, problems and aims in the fast changing digital age, and discuss what drives them on in difficult and dangerous conditions to capture the defining image of a place.

SAT 10:30 Punt PI (b0012lw)

Series 2

Episode 3

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

Steve turns the spotlight on mind control. Thanks to works of fiction, the idea that government agencies have the ability to brainwash people to commit dastardly acts has firmly lodged itself in the public imagination.

Punt is assigned to sort fact from fiction, entering a murky work of government intelligence, military secrecy and wild speculation. From hypnosis to narcotics and now microwave technology, Punt calls in expert witnesses to ascertain whether it really is possible to get people to act against their free will. Can our wily PI track down the real Manchurian Candidate?

SAT 11:00 The Week in Westminster (b0012ly)

The former Commons Speaker, Betty Boothroyd, says that the reputation of parliament can be restored after the recent expenses scandals. She says the expenses system has been 'horribly abused' by a handful of MPs. But the majority have behaved properly. It's her first interview since the recent crisis in confidence in the political system.

Also in the programme, two seasoned commentators assess how far a lack of honesty is endemic in political argument. Lance Price, who worked for Tony Blair, and Danny Finkelstein, who worked for the Conservatives, examine claim and counter claim over public spending.

Finally, two MPs, the Conservative Richard Bacon and Labour's Gordon Prentice look forward to Monday's election for a new Commons speaker.

SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (b0012lv0)

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

SAT 12:00 Money Box (b0012mr)

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

Take a pay cut or lose your job - what rights do you have if your employer puts you under pressure, and how do you protect your long term interests?

Plus beware the latest currency conversion scam when paying for goods abroad. And more than one million AVIVA 'with-profits' policyholders receive their voting packs. Should you accept the deal?

SAT 12:30 The News Quiz (b001213q)

Series 68

Episode 8

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

SAT 12:57 Weather (b0012mrp)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 13:00 News (b0012mrr)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (b0012gv4)

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate at the London College of Fashion. Panellists are Tessa Jowell, Minister for the Olympics, the Cabinet Office and Paymaster General, Shadow Leader of the House Alan Duncan, Liberal Democrat peer Julia Neuberger, media entrepreneur Kelvin Mackenzie.

SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (b0012mrt)

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

SAT 14:30 Saturday Drama (b00771j6)

Killing the Butterfly

In Colin MacDonald's romantic thriller, two murder witnesses are put under police protection pending the High Court trial. But something goes badly wrong and they have to flee for their lives, never knowing who it's safe to trust.

Barker Simon Tait
Hannah Vicki Liddelle
DCI Mulhall Gayanne Potter
DS Whitton James Bryce
Andrew Kenny Blythe
Matthew John Paul Hurley
Kayleigh Laura Smales.

SAT 15:30 Oh My What a Rotten Song! (b0010y11)

Michael Rosen revels in songwriting duo RP Weston and Bert Lee's uncanny knack for coming up with the catchy tune and the witty chorus that everyone loved to sing.

The pair were among the foremost popular songwriters of the 1910s and 1920s, writing separately or together some 3,000 songs in their 21-year collaboration, many of which have passed into the nation's collective musical psyche, including Hello, Hello Who's Your Lady Friend?, I'm Henry the Eighth I Am and, apparently, Knees Up Mother Brown.

SAT 16:00 Woman's Hour (b0012nf9)

Weekend Woman's Hour

With Jane Garvey. Including surrogacy and your legal rights; Jo Whitley on music and motherhood; what to call female parts; the power and influence of the fashion editor; the origins of district nursing; bingo wings and what to do about them; and what do men talk about with their friends?

SAT 17:00 PM (b0012nfc)

Saturday PM

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

SAT 17:30 The Bottom Line (b0011rxv)

Guest presenter Stephanie Flanders discusses the future of the airline industry with Stelios Haji-Ioannou, chairman of Easygroup Ltd and founder of Easyjet, Lord Digby Jones, business entrepreneur and former director of the CBI, and Steve Ridgway, chief executive of Virgin Atlantic Airways.

They discuss the cost conundrum of trying to predict the economic future when buying new aircraft, and reveal whether they have cut back on their personal air travel as environmental concerns get stronger.

The panel also ask if machines are taking over the industry; from computer check-ins and check-outs to automated phone services, it is becoming harder to deal with real people. It might be cheaper for companies, but Stephanie asks if the benefits really get passed onto the consumer.

SAT 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b0012nkr)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 17:57 Weather (b0012nkt)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b0012p7n)

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

SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (b0012p7q)

Clive Anderson is joined by Des O'Connor, Cherie Lunghi and American author Malcolm Gladwell.

Jon Holmes talks to Annabel Croft about her experience of life on the streets in a new BBC One series.

With comedy from Tom Adams and music from Chris Isaak, and Fatima Spar and the Freedom Fries.

SAT 19:00 From Fact to Fiction (b0012p7s)

Series 6

Counting

As Iran waits for election results to be recounted, and in Britain an inquiry is announced into the Iraq War, April de Angelis looks at secrecy in the region.

SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (b0012p7v)

Glen David Gold's second novel, Sunnyside, and Joe Meek on film

Tom Sutcliffe is joined by historian Dominic Sandbrook, writer Linda Grant and poet Cahal Dallat to discuss the cultural highlights of the week - featuring multiple Charlie Chaplins, two inspirational satellites and a loose moose.

Glen David Gold's second novel, Sunnyside, opens in 1916 with 800 simultaneous sightings of Charlie Chaplin. With action which ranges from California's early cinema industry to wartime France and on to Arctic Russia, it captures the moment when American capitalism, a world at war and the emerging phenomenon of Hollywood intersected to spawn an enduring culture of celebrity.

Set in a remote, impoverished village in the Karoo, Lara Foot Newton's award-winning play Karoo Moose is part of the Tricycle Theatre's South African season. A violent, terrifying incident and the unlikely appearance of a moose both have profound effects on a young woman's life. Traditional storytelling meets magical realism with added singing and dancing.

Joe Meek is frequently labelled with that one-size-fits-all tag Flawed Genius, so it was only a matter of time before the visionary 60s music producer became the subject of a biopic. Telstar, adapted by Nick Moran from his original stage play,

stars Con O'Neill as Meek and captures the chaotic brilliance which he presided over in his studio above a north London leather goods shop.

The Radical Nature exhibition at the Barbican is subtitled Art and Architecture for a Changing Planet 1969 - 2009 and brings together artists across different generations who have created utopian works and inspiring solutions for our ever changing planet. It includes key works by Joseph Beuys, Richard Buckminster Fuller, Hans Haacke and Robert Smithson.

It's almost 40 years since Neil Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the moon. At the time NASA commissioned filmmaker Theo Kamecke to make a documentary about the Apollo 11 mission. Thirty five years after last seeing the light of day, the film has now been disinterred like some kind of time capsule and is being screened at Glastonbury Festival and released on DVD.

SAT 20:00 Archive on 4 (b0012p7x)

When Courtney Met Chris

Courtney Pine talks to jazz trombonist Chris Barber about his life's work and how his initiative and enthusiasm for American blues music helped provide inspiration for a new generation of British musicians.

Barber has been a professional jazz musician for almost 55 years. Along with the likes of Kenny Ball and Acker Bilk, he was an integral part of the 'trad jazz' boom in the 1950s which swept the dance halls of austere postwar Britain.

However, while others stood still, Barber set about acknowledging the huge debt he and his fellow musicians owed to the legacy of American blues musicians, and engineered tours for artists including Sister Rosetta Tharpe, Muddy Waters, and Champion Jack Dupree. These visits gave emerging players like Eric Clapton and Van Morrison a chance to see their idols, and introduced the true stars of blues to a whole new generation. Van Morrison talks about the impact that Chris made on his music and on the British music scene as a whole, and his belief that Chris' contribution should receive wider recognition.

Andy Fairweather-Low explains how rehearsing with Chris changed his whole approach to music, and reveals the man's hidden talents as a racing driver. In a newly-discovered interview, Chris' ex wife, singer Otilie Patterson, remembers stepping out with Big Bill Broonzy, the pride she felt in being compared to Bessie Smith and how she was chatted up by Muddy Waters, backstage in Croydon.

Archive interviews with Chris' business partner Harold Pendleton reveal the moment when they knew the blues baton had been passed, as thousands of teenage girls rushed into their festival to see The Rolling Stones perform.

Producer: Toby Field

SAT 21:00 Classic Serial (b00kwh7g)

Wilkie Collins - Armadale

Episode 2

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.

Lydia Gwilt's plan to marry Allan Armadale and secure his fortune has run into difficulties and her own passions, as well as those around her, are starting to interfere with her schemes. She is increasingly attracted to Allan's companion Midwinter, and he to her.

Lydia Lucy Robinson
Allan Alex Robertson
Midwinter Ray Fearon
Neelie Perdita Avery
Pedgift Snr Geoffrey Whitehead
Bashwood Richard Durden
Mrs Benson Rebecca Saire
John Robin Brooks

A Pacificus production for BBC Radio 4.

SAT 22:00 Weather (b0012sm3)

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

SAT 22:15 The Reith Lectures (b0010y01)

Michael Sandel: A New Citizenship: 2009

Morality in Politics

Professor Michael Sandel 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 role of moral argument in politics. He believes that it is often not possible for government to be neutral on moral questions and calls for a more engaged civic debate about issues such as commercial surrogacy and same-sex marriage.

SAT 23:00 Quote... Unquote (b0010v19)

Nigel Rees chairs the popular quiz involving the exchange of quotations and anecdotes.

With guests Adele Geras, Conn Iggulden, Christopher Luscombe and Simon Pearsall.

The reader is Peter Jefferson.

SAT 23:30 Poetry Please (b00kwh7I)

Carol Ann Duffy and others pay tribute to the poet UA Fanthorpe, who died recently. Describing herself as a 'middle-aged dropout', Fanthorpe only began writing at 50.

SUNDAY 21 JUNE 2009**SUN 00:00 Midnight News (b0012z74)**

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

SUN 00:30 Afternoon Reading (b00084zy)

Ones to Watch (Volume 2)

George and the Fly

A talent showcase of unpublished work from new writers.

By Jennie Rooney, read by Geraldine James.

Joan's mother always said that George was not to be trusted, but she still didn't know what to make of it when George took to his bed, permanently.

A Watershed production for BBC Radio 4.

SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b0012z76)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b0012z78)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b0012z7b)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 05:30 News Briefing (b0012z7d)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (b0012z7g)

The sound of bells from St David's Church, Moreton-in-Marsh.

SUN 05:45 I Was Put on Trial by Al Qaeda (b00hkpvq)

Episode 2

Allan Little describes his own terrifying interaction in November 1993 with a group of mujahideen volunteers who were fighting on behalf of Bosnian Muslims during the war there.

He examines what we now know about the presence of hundreds of men from other parts of the Muslim world who came to train and fight in the Balkans. Known as the Bosnian Mujahideen, some were eventually put on trial at the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia in the Hague.

SUN 06:00 News Headlines (b0012z7j)

The latest national and international news.

SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b0012z7I)

A Good Judge

Mark Tully explores how we judge another person's character. It has been estimated that up to a third of our judgments about other people's characters are wrong, yet many of us pride ourselves on being 'good judges' of character. On what clues do

we base our assessments, why are we so often mistaken and can we learn to read the clues more accurately?

SUN 06:35 On Your Farm (b0012z7n)

A home on the range! Elinor Goodman meets Pepe and Colin Seaford who farm bison on their land in Wiltshire. In 1986 Colin realised a life long dream of keeping bison and was the first to farm them commercially in Britain. There is also a menagerie of exotic creatures which make this farm feel like a mid-West American prairie.

SUN 06:57 Weather (b0012z7q)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 07:00 News and Papers (b0012z7s)

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

SUN 07:10 Sunday (b0012z7v)

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

SUN 07:55 Radio 4 Appeal (b0012z7x)

Parkinson's Disease Society

John Stapleton appeals on behalf of the Parkinson's Disease Society.

The Parkinson's Disease Society is a charity dedicated to supporting all people with Parkinson's, their families, friends and carers.

Donations to Parkinson's Disease Society should be sent to FREEPOST BBC Radio 4 Appeal, please mark the back of your envelope Parkinson's Disease Society. Credit cards: Freephone 0800 404 8144. If you are a UK tax payer, please provide Parkinson's Disease Society 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.

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SUN 07:58 Weather (b0012zbk)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 08:00 News and Papers (b0012zbn)

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

SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (b00197z9)

Mattins from the Chapel Royal at St James's Palace, marking the 500th anniversary of the coronation of Henry VIII.

The preacher is the Bishop of London and Dean of the Chapel Royal, the Right Rev and Right Honourable Richard Chartres.

The service is led by the Sub-Dean, Prebendary William Scott.

Featuring the voice of Harry Bradford, BBC Radio 2 Young Chorister of the Year who is a member of the Choir.

Director of Music: Andrew Gant.

Organist: Oliver Waterer.

SUN 08:50 David Attenborough's Life Stories (b0012h9p)
Series 1

Platypus

Along the soft, muddy river banks of New South Wales, the female duck-billed platypus makes a burrow to raise her family.

Not only is this the strangest of creatures, it is also one of the most tricky to film.

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 (b0012zg2)

The programme asks people where they stand on digital radio, in light of the government's decision to switch off the analogue signal in 2015.

Reporter Michael Buchanan takes to the boardroom to talk about the culture and financial future of the City.

Broadcasting House - with the help of Frank Duckworth - tries and fails to get the rules of cricket changed.

The Sunday newspapers are reviewed by actor Tom Conti, journalist Jane Moore and Tim Henman's former tennis coach, David Felgate.

SUN 10:00 The Archers Omnibus (b0012zg4)

The week's events in Ambridge.

SUN 11:15 Desert Island Discs (b0012zg6)

Martin Shaw

Kirsty Young's castaway is the actor Martin Shaw. He has been one of Britain's most popular stage and television actors of the past 40 years and has taken on more than 100 different roles. Yet Martin has spent half a lifetime moving out of the shadow of one of his earliest parts: Ray Doyle in *The Professionals*.

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

Favourite track: Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs by George Frideric Handel

Book: Post Captain in the Aubrey/Maturin series by Patrick O'Brien

Luxury: A synthesiser to make up my own music.

SUN 12:00 I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue (b0010xxg)

Series 51

Episode 1

The perennial antidote to panel games comes from Her Majesty's Theatre, Haymarket in London, with Stephen Fry the first to take on the chairman's role from the late Humphrey Lyttelton. Regulars Barry Cryer, Graeme Garden and Tim Brooke-Taylor are joined by Victoria Wood. With Colin Sell at the piano.

SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (b00130s4)

Britalian Food

Sheila Dillon investigates the businesses in Britain producing ingredients usually only found abroad, including mozzarella di bufala, ricotta cheese and salami.

With the fall in the value of the pound against the Euro, imports have become more expensive. For years, all over Britain, there have been small businesses making authentic Italian produce. Will our economic woes create a situation in which these firms can now thrive? And how good can British versions of authentic Italian food be?

SUN 12:57 Weather (b00130s6)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (b00130s8)

A look at events around the world with Shaun Ley.

Iranian state television says that 13 people died in yesterday's protests in Tehran, but is it possible to verify? A leading authority on internet censorship details efforts to keep information coming through. Plus, reports of events taking place away from the capital.

Speaker Michael Martin has told a newspaper that if he had fought he could have saved his job. Instead, MPs are preparing to choose a new Speaker. The programme goes to his Glasgow constituency to meet the people who will soon elect his successor.

SUN 13:30 Sam's Diabetes: The Search for a Cure (b00130sb)

Justin Webb finds out what the future holds for his son, Sam, who has been diagnosed with type 1 diabetes, and the millions of other children like him.

He explores why rates of type 1 are rising in the UK, in younger children and more aggressively. Through his own experience with Sam, he discovers the complexities involved in keeping a diabetic child healthy.

Justin talks to some of the world's leading figures working at the frontier of biomedicine who think they may have unlocked the key to curing the disease and those who are trying to find a way of preventing it. And he finds out what uphill struggles they face when trying to beat a disease for which the causes remain unclear.

As a parent struggling to understand the impact that diabetes will have on his son's life, both immediately and in the long term, Justin explores what options are available to his child, and the thousands of children like him.

An All Out production for BBC Radio 4.

SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00120tj)

Peter Gibbs chairs the popular horticultural forum.

Pippa Greenwood, Bob Flowerdew and Matthew Biggs answer questions posed by gardeners in Kent.

Including Gardening weather forecast.

SUN 14:45 A Guide to Water Birds (b00130sd)

Rails

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 introduce Rails, including coot and moorhen, as well as a bird which squeals like a pig.

SUN 15:00 Classic Serial (b00130sg)

Wilkie Collins - *Armada*

Episode 3

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.

Lydia Gwilt has found a new and more violent way to secure Allan Armadale's fortune, by impersonating his widow. Her plans now include murder, but will her passion for Allan's companion Midwinter help or hinder her?

Lydia Lucy Robinson
Allan Alex Robertson
Midwinter Ray Fearon
Neelie Perdita Avery
Bashwood Richard Durden
Downward Geoffrey Whitehead
Jemmy Grant Gillespie
Vincent Robin Brooks
Girl Rebecca Saire

A Pacificus production for BBC Radio 4.

SUN 16:00 Open Book (b00132z1)

A joint initiative between Oxfam and Profile Books, Patrick Neate, and the Salem witch trials of 1692

Mariella Frostrup talks to novelists Hari Kunzru and Giles Foden about *Ox -Tales*, a joint initiative between Oxfam and Profile Books. Thirty-eight of Britain's leading writers, including Sebastian Faulks, William Boyd and Kate Atkinson, have signed up to write short stories for free, with all the royalties going to Oxfam. Mariella asks how fiction embraces the world of aid development, and about the issues faced by a writer when asked to write as part of a charitable initiative.

Patrick Neate talks about his new novel *Jerusalem*, the last in a trilogy which included *Musungu Jim* and the Whitbread award-winning novel *Twelve Bar Blues*. This final book is set in Britain and a fictional sub-Saharan African state, Zambawi, run by a despot and facing all the problems associated with the region. It examines the ways in which the postcolonial relationship affects the identity of both cultures, and in particular what it means to be British.

Mariella also talks to Katherine Howe, author of *The Lost Book of Salem*, a novel about the Salem witch trials of 1692 with an unusual twist. Professor John Sutherland discusses the way in which the Salem witch trials have been represented in fiction and the current preoccupation with mysticism and magic in literature.

SUN 16:30 Poetry Please (b00132z3)

Marking the 200th anniversary of the birth of its author and the 150th anniversary of its publication, a celebration of Edward Fitzgerald's *The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam*. Gabriel Woolf reads what has been called 'the most popular verse translation into English ever made'.

SUN 17:00 File on 4 (b0010z3b)

Incompetence within the Learning and Skills Council

Gerry Northam investigates allegations of incompetence and

neglect in England's biggest quango, the Learning and Skills Council. As the recession leads to rocketing unemployment, apprentices and local college students have been hit by a dramatic cash crisis in this government agency, which oversees their training.

SUN 17:40 From Fact to Fiction (b0012p7s)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b0013z5)
The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 17:57 Weather (b0013z7)
The latest weather forecast.

SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b0013z9)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (b0013zc)
Sheila McClennon introduces her selection of highlights from the past week on BBC radio.

Programmes featured this week were:

Book of the Week: Pauline Bonaparte - Venus of Empire, Radio 4 Monday-Friday
I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue, Radio 4 Monday
The Job Clinic, Radio 4 Monday-Wednesday
Frontiers, Radio 4 Monday
Stand Down Margaret, Radio 2 Tuesday
James and the Giant Tree, Radio 4 Wednesday
Today: old soldiers item, Radio 4 Wednesday
Bill Mitchell: The Man Who Wrestled Pumas... Probably, Radio 4 Thursday
Colour My World: The Tony Hatch Story, Radio 2 Friday
Dear Birth Mother, World Service Friday
The Horses of Spindles Farm, Radio 4 Friday
Between the Ears - Ghost Town, Radio 3 Saturday
Worldplay: Pontypool, World Service Saturday.

SUN 19:00 The Archers (b0013zf)
Clarrie returns Susan's bowl to her, but when unwrapped it's not her bowl! Clarrie promises to return to the church to get the right one. Clarrie later calls Susan. She can't find the bowl, so she's now at the car boot sale.

At Willow Farm, Brenda can't believe her father's engaged - he's crazy! Roy tells her to calm down. Brenda thinks Mike's making a big mistake. Roy agrees it's quick, but once Mike's made up his mind, he won't budge. They'll have to get used to their stepmother.

At the shop, Clarrie confesses to Susan that Eddie picked up the bowl from church and took it to the car boot sale, where Jazzer's mate sold it. Susan's devastated. It meant everything to her. Clarrie says she'll try everything to find it, but Susan's not hopeful.

Lilian's in the Dower House garden with Adam. She hasn't heard from Matt, hasn't slept and has lost her appetite. Lilian tells Adam she's rung all the hospitals - Matt was in such a state when he drove off. Adam eventually leaves, trying to persuade Lilian to go to see Jennifer. But Lilian says she can't leave the house. What if Matt comes back?

Episode written by Adrian Flynn.

SUN 19:15 Americana (b0013zh)
Matt Frei interviews Sunny Schwartz about her Resolve to Stop the Violence Programme (RSVP) for the San Francisco Sheriff's Dept - which has cut violent recidivism by up to 80 per cent. The programme also reports from Miami on the extraordinary story of the 70 sex offenders who sleep under the Julia Tuttle bridge.

Plus a real slice of Americana. Linesville boasts one of the biggest tourist attractions in Pennsylvania - ducks walking on the back of fish, fed bread by an estimated half million tourists each year. The threatened banning of bread feeding, and its replacement by pellets, provoked a revolt in the town, and inspired a song.

SUN 19:45 Afternoon Reading (b0082b42)
The Closed Door

Cover

Series of stories by Dorothy Whipple, an often overlooked writer of the interwar years who was described by JB Priestley as 'the Jane Austen of her age'.

A young wife is unable to free herself from the guilt of her scandalous past. Read by Stella Gonet.

SUN 20:00 Feedback (b0013kf)
Roger Bolton airs listeners' views on BBC radio programmes and policy.

SUN 20:30 Last Word (b001213)
Matthew Bannister presents the obituary series, analysing and celebrating the life stories of people who have recently died. The programme reflects on people of distinction and interest from many walks of life, some famous and some less well known.

SUN 21:00 Money Box (b0012mrm)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:00 on Saturday]

SUN 21:26 Radio 4 Appeal (b00127x)
[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 today]

SUN 21:30 Analysis (b00kszt)
A New Iraq?

As British forces complete their withdrawal from Iraq and the government declares the mission a success, Bronwen Maddox considers the prospects of lasting peace for the Iraqi people. Have lessons been learnt that will change the way in which similar missions are tackled in the future?

SUN 21:58 Weather (b0013lc)
The latest weather forecast.

SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (b0013lf)
Order, order!

With Carolyn Quinn

How much more outrage is possible over the expenses saga?

Every time we think it can't get any worse - it does just that.

The blacked out - in the jargon "redacted" - documents plastered all over our newspapers and screens have sparked a fresh wave of condemnation.

And once again some MPs are blaming the Commons authorities for the way the material has been presented. Plus ca change....

Can a new Speaker help to turn the tide and spray a fresh, clean whiff of disinfectant over the place?
The election for Michael Martin's replacement will stretch over several hours in the Commons on Monday. A secret ballot.

But as Ben Brogan from the Daily Telegraph told us, the campaigning by all the candidates has been gathering strength over the past week.

SUN 23:00 The Film Programme (b001213n)
Francine Stock talks to Nic Roeg and Quadrophenia director Franc Roddam about opera, cinema and Aria, a portmanteau of short films orchestrated by producer Don Boyd.

Poet Clive Wilmer and Professor Jeffrey Richards cross swords over their favourite Errol Flynn swashbuckler.

Derek Malcolm surveys the career of legendary Polish director Andrzej Wajda.

SUN 23:30 Something Understood (b001271)
[Repeat of broadcast at 06:05 today]

MONDAY 22 JUNE 2009

MON 00:00 Midnight News (b0013q7)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4. Followed by Weather.

MON 00:15 Thinking Allowed (b00114p6)
Potatoes - Leisure Pleasure

The potato, with just a little bit of milk, can provide all of the nutrients necessary to sustain human life. Its wonderful productivity and the fact that it can be grown in small family plots in urban and rural areas means that, according to Professor Nancy Ries, it provides subsistence when local economies fail and other sources of food disappear.

This fact more than any other explains why Russia, the home of the vast collective wheat farm, increasingly relies on the potato. Nearly half of all agricultural production in the country is potatoes and 90 per cent of that is in small family plots. Is the potato a tool of oppression? Does it perpetuate poverty? Laurie Taylor is joined by Professor Ries and by John Reader, author of *The Untold History of the Potato*.

Also, Allison Hui from Lancaster University talks about her research into the role of travel in people's hobbies, and how leisure pursuits play an increasing part in global tourism.

MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (b00127g)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00133vq)
The latest shipping forecast.

MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b0013429)
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00133z1)
The latest shipping forecast.

MON 05:30 News Briefing (b001344c)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b0013471)
Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Dr Kevin Franz.

MON 05:45 Farming Today (b001347h)
Charlotte Smith reports on how the amount of milk produced in the UK last year was the lowest since the 1970s. The figures comes in a new report which also suggests 13% of dairy farmers are planning to leave the industry in the next two years.

MON 05:57 Weather (b00134c1)
The latest weather forecast for farmers.

MON 06:00 Today (b001348z)
Presented by Edward Stourton and Evan Davis.

Labour MP Stephen Pound says government whips are making a potentially fatal mistake by 'touting' Margaret Beckett for the role of the House of Commons Speaker.

Frank Gardner reports on what the Foreign Office is doing to bring about the release of the remaining British hostages in Iraq.

The government is to allocate money for dyslexia training in response to a report out on the condition. Dr John Rack of Dyslexia Action gives his thoughts.

Nicola Stanbridge reports on the UK premiere of *The Massacre* by British playwright and radical Elizabeth Inchbald.

Iran analyst Karim Sajadpour discusses whether or not President Obama's election has in any way influenced the course of events in Iran.

Gemma Rogers of the RSPB says that swifts now figure on the charity's list of 'at risk' birds.

Author Marshall Jon Fisher discusses the extent to which Nazi Germany used sporting events as propaganda.

What can realistically be done to help the remaining British hostages in Iraq? President of the Cordoba Foundation, Anas Altikriti, who was involved in the negotiations to free Norman Kember, discusses.

Nick Robinson and Labour deputy leader Harriet Harman discuss the rumours that government whips are 'touting' Margaret Beckett as the new House of Commons Speaker.

The Royal Bank of Scotland, which is 70 per cent owned by the taxpayer, is understood to have agreed a pay package for the chief executive Stephen Hester amounting to as much as 9.6 million pounds. Business editor Robert Peston reports.

The peace-time diary of Len Smith, a WWI sniper and sapper, is being published. It is called *A Caravan Holiday: A Trip Down Memory Lane on Two Wheels*. His great-nephew Dave Mason discusses the book with broadcaster Rowland Rivron, who is a caravan enthusiast.

Correspondent Mike Thomson asks Zimbabwe's Prime Minister Morgan Tsvangirai about the response to his request for funding.

Phil Hall of PHA Media and author Mark Borkowski consider the challenges faced by Gordon Brown's new director of communications, Simon Lewis.

As MPs prepare to elect a new House of Commons Speaker, the former deputy leader of the Labour party, Lord Roy Hattersley, gives his thoughts on the process.

UNESCO is to decide whether the Pontcysyllte Aqueduct in north Wales will become a World Heritage site. Architectural historian and broadcaster Dan Cruickshank gives his view on the proposition.

MON 09:00 Start the Week (b00153x4)

Andrew Marr talks to Helen Mirren about playing Phedre at the National Theatre, Martin Jacques about the rise of China, John Armstrong about civilisation and Anna Minton about the 21st century city.

MON 09:45 Book of the Week (b00134hk)

The Junior Officer's Reading Club

Bandanas, Shades and Penguin Classics

Patrick Hennessey reads his soldier's tale for the 21st century - an account of his experiences at Sandhurst and then on deployment in the Balkans, Iraq and Afghanistan's Helmand Province.

Hennessey is at a tea party, on a dam, in the middle of a war. Helmand Province is where the British Army has allied with the Afghan National Army to find the Afghan solution to an Afghan problem, but that is easier said than done.

A Sweet Talk production for BBC Radio 4.

MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00134k7)

Martha Reeves; Anne Keothavong

Motown legend Martha Reeves on a life making music. Plus, Anne Keothavong on breaking into the top 50 female world tennis rankings; and the effect of dementia on friendship.

MON 11:00 A Moment Too Soon (b00154wj)

Vivienne Parry talks to the doctors, researchers and parents involved in, and who have experienced, pre-term birth to find out how the UK is going to cope with its premature future.

Premature birth in the UK is costing the NHS an estimated extra one billion pounds a year, causing distress and challenges to families and doctors, but science in many cases still does not seem to know why seven per cent of babies in the UK are born prematurely.

MON 11:30 Newfangle (b00154wl)

Bright Ideas

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

Newfangle has to come up with a spectacular new invention for the annual feast or he'll end up as the main course, because Alf's recent hunting was a disaster. Will inspiration strike or is Newfangle a damp squib?

Newfangle Russell Tovey
Snaggle Pippa Evans
Crag Gabriel Vick
Coco Maureen Lipman
Alf Hugh Bonneville
Lucy Amy Shindler
Chef Lewis MacLeod.

MON 12:00 You and Yours (b00136j4)

Consumer news and issues with Julian Worricker.

Including:

Broadband for all? Lord Carter's report into digital Britain says we should all contribute so that everyone has access to a decent broadband connection. We contrast the situation in rural Lancashire – and rural Japan.

An update on the swine flu pandemic. The latest picture of what's happening in Scotland - who's getting Tamiflu and what's happening around the world.

MON 12:57 Weather (b00136jx)

The latest weather forecast.

MON 13:00 World at One (b00136jz)

National and international news with Shaun Ley.

MON 13:30 Quote... Unquote (b00154wn)

Nigel Rees chairs the popular quiz involving the exchange of quotations and anecdotes.

With guests Lucy Mangan, Marcus du Sautoy, Michael Simkins and Paul Bailey.

The reader is Peter Jefferson.

MON 14:00 The Archers (b00132zf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

MON 14:15 Drama (b00154wq)

Power Play 1

First of two plays by business writer and broadcaster Margaret Heffernan about the collapse of US company Enron in 2001, combining drama with audio archive from Senate hearings.

It is spring 2000 and new recruit Vanessa, fresh out of business school, joins the aggressive band of traders on the trading floor of Enron's Western Power desk, whose market manipulation, dishonesty and culture of macho ruthlessness is bringing California to its knees.

Vanessa Andrea LeBlanc
Karl Jin Suh
Hank Hilario Saavedra

Produced in collaboration with the Centre for New Performance, California Institute of the Arts, Los Angeles.

Directed by Sara Davies.

MON 15:00 Archive on 4 (b0012p7x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 on Saturday]

MON 15:45 America, Empire of Liberty (b00137jb)

America in Retreat?

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

Watergate, Vietnam and an economy sinking under the weight of the oil crisis drain American vitality and set the stage for a conservative re-emergence.

MON 16:00 The Food Programme (b00130s4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

MON 16:30 Beyond Belief (b0010xxd)

To mark the 500th anniversary of the birth of John Calvin, Ernie Rea and guests discuss why this major Protestant reformer altered the shape and changed the thinking of Western Europe.

What is the legacy of Calvin and why do his ideas still influence churches in Britain and around the world today?

MON 17:00 PM (b00137kw)

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

MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00137vz)

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

MON 18:30 I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue (b00155xk)

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Episode 2

The perennial antidote to panel games comes from Her Majesty's Theatre, Haymarket in London, with Stephen Fry the first to take on the chairman's role from the late Humphrey Lyttelton.

Regulars Barry Cryer, Graeme Garden and Tim Brooke-Taylor are joined by Victoria Wood.

With Colin Sell at the piano.

MON 19:00 The Archers (b001375g)

Jennifer tells Brian it's a shame Adam's only having drinks in the Bull for his birthday. Jennifer wishes Lilian would come. She still won't speak to her, and Jennifer's worried. Does Brian

think Matt might have done something stupid?

Will appears. Brian updates him on the cropping plans. Brian makes out he's got concessions from Debbie and Adam about the game crops. He knows they aren't exactly Will wanted, but it's the best deal they'll get. Will thanks Brian for fighting for him...

Mike and Vicky travel back from Borchester, having booked their wedding! Mike's worried that 15 July's too soon for Vicky. He doesn't want her feeling pressured, but Vicky says it isn't soon enough! They return to find Brenda at Willow Cottage. Roy appears with Abbie, wanting a babysitter. Mike tells them to keep 15 July free, for their wedding. Roy and Brenda are stunned.

Vicky takes Abbie into the garden. Mike's surprised at his children's astonished reaction. Mike says Vicky's fitted in so well, so why wait? Roy leaves. Brenda explains that Mike's got a steady income, no mortgage...Vicky doesn't have much going for her. Mike's shocked. Brenda's too busy worrying about her inheritance. Mike's happier than he's ever been, and she'd better get used to the idea.

Episode written by Adrian Flynn.

MON 19:15 Front Row (b00139kr)

Comedian Rich Hall discusses his new collection of short stories featuring a cast of dysfunctional characters - from a baseball loving truck driver in Tennessee to a werewolf mistaken for Brian Blessed in London.

Natalie Haynes reviews new film Year One, which sees Jack Black as an inept caveman trying to survive.

Visitors to London's South Bank this summer may notice that some of the trees have been covered in red and white polka dots. This is because they've become part of a new exhibition, in which artists explore how the inner workings of the mind can be represented in three-dimensions. Cognitive neuroscientist Daniel Glaser discusses the exhibition.

In July 2009, a series of TV programmes will teach the nation how to draw, with tutors including John Berger, Maggi Hambling and Gary Hume. Life Class: Today's Nude will be preceded by a series of live drop-in life drawing classes around the country which begin today. John Wilson joins members of the public as they sit up at the easel, pick up a pencil and get drawing.

MON 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b0013bqx)

The Art of Deception

Episode 1

Detective drama by Philip Palmer. Notorious art forger Daniel Ballantyne, newly released from prison but now dying, agrees to help art critic Jessica Brown to write a book about forgery. So begins a game of cat-and-mouse that will have deadly consequences.

Daniel Ballantyne David Schofield
Jessica Brown Indra Varma
Ben Matt Addis
Andrew Jarrold Jonathan Keeble
Claire de Vere Belinda Lang
DI Grimwood/Art Dealer John Biggins
Stavros Persakis Malcolm Tierney
Museum Curator Philip Fox
DS Ruckley/Taxi Driver Benjamin Askew

Directed by Toby Swift.

MON 20:00 Broken Arrow (b00155xm)

In the early hours of 5th February 1958, a mid-air collision forced a badly damaged USAF B47 bomber to drop a 7,600lb nuclear bomb in the shallow waters off the coast of Georgia. Gerry Northam travels to Mississippi to hear the pilot's story and find out why the bomb has never been found.

MON 20:30 Analysis (b001b5lj)

Are Politicians Out of Touch?

Michael Blastland asks if 'group-think' is distancing policy from the public and asks if our political elite have forgotten how most voters live. People measure their behaviour and beliefs by those around them, so MPs might have thought that the expenses system was reasonable. Might it also mean they have lost touch with what Britain is really like?

MON 21:00 Frontiers (b00155xr)

Origins of Childhood

Andrew Luck-Baker asks why humans, unlike other primates,

have such a long childhood. Chimp infants can look after themselves when they are weaned, but young humans have to rely on their parents for years. What advantages does a long childhood bring to us as a species?

MON 21:30 Start the Week (b00153x4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

MON 21:58 Weather (b001560d)

The latest weather forecast.

MON 22:00 The World Tonight (b001560q)

Who will become the new Speaker and what will they change?

Are the stories about Silvio Berlusconi's private life starting to damage him?

Is it the end of the road for Spain's crusading human rights judges?

What now for Iran's reform movement?

MON 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00157f8)

Georgina Harding - The Spy Game

Episode 1

Diana Quick reads the novel by Georgina Harding, set in 1960s England.

Eight-year-old Anna waves goodbye to her mother one morning, unaware that she is disappearing forever. All is not as it seems in 1960s Britain: the Portland spy case has rocked the Establishment and official secrets documents nestle in the shopping baskets of respectable housewives as Cold War paranoia takes hold. In the midst of all this, Anna and her brother begin a quest for the truth about their mother that will last a lifetime.

Abridged by Lauris Morgan Griffiths.

MON 23:00 Off the Page (b0011qvz)

Trivia

What turns a fact into knowledge, and did you know that Pete Conrad was the first man to dance on the moon?

Dominic Arkwright debates elitism in education with Kathryn Hughes, Francis Gilbert and Mark Mason, author of The Importance of Being Trivial.

Produced by Miles Warde.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2009.

MON 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00157kc)

A special edition of the programme to report the election of a new Speaker of the House of Commons. For the first time, MPs will choose their Speaker using a secret ballot. Susan Hulme and a team of reporters explain the rules, profile the candidates and report on the debates as Britain's lawmakers vote for Michael Martin's successor.

TUESDAY 23 JUNE 2009

TUE 00:00 Midnight News (b00133q9)

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

TUE 00:30 Book of the Week (b00134hk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00133sj)

The latest shipping forecast.

TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00133z3)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00133vs)

The latest shipping forecast.

TUE 05:30 News Briefing (b001342c)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b001344f)

Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Dr Kevin Franz.

TUE 05:45 Farming Today (b0013473)

Anna Hill reports on violent scenes as thousands of farmers protest in Luxembourg. Despite UK milk production being at its lowest level since the 1970s, butter mountains are returning to Europe.

TUE 06:00 Today (b001348n)

Presented by Edward Stourton and James Naughtie.

Workers at the Lindsey oil refinery have been sacked for staging unofficial strikes. Les Bayliss of Unite discusses the reaction of Total, the owners of the refinery.

The Conservative MP John Bercow has been appointed as Commons Speaker after a six-hour election process. Reporter Nicola Stanbridge reflects on the events as they unfolded in Westminster.

Two rush-hour subway trains have collided in Washington DC, leaving at least six people dead and 76 injured. Safety consultant Barry Sweedler explains what he knows about what could have happened.

Reporter Nick Higham visits Berwick in Northumberland to gauge concern about development in conservation areas.

Dame Anne Owers, the chief inspector of prisons, and Brian Caton, general secretary of the Prison Officers' Association, discuss if the way staff restrain young offenders could be improved.

The government War Book, in use during the Cold War, set out in great detail exactly what was to happen in the countdown to nuclear war, and is now to be released in full to the public. Reporter Sanchia Berg examines the document.

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

Middle East editor Jeremy Bowen considers the possibility of further protests in Iran.

Conservative MP Nadine Dorries, Professor Vernon Bogdanor and Alan Duncan, Shadow Leader of the House, discuss whether John Bercow will be a successful Speaker of the House of Commons.

British tennis number one Andy Murray will begin his Wimbledon campaign against American Robbie Kendrick. But is Murray British or Scottish? Author AL Kennedy ponders whether the definition might change according to his fortunes.

Andy Hayman, formerly of Scotland Yard, says there should be an open inquiry into the 7/7 bombings.

Caroline Hawley reports on the musical about racial tensions in South Africa before apartheid.

Correspondent Laura Bicker reports from outside the Lindsey oil refinery. Bob Emmerson, a human resources manager at the plant, discusses if a resolution could be reached.

Caroline Wyatt reports on two charities helping combat veterans in Scotland.

Correspondent Duncan Kennedy reports from Rome on the scandal surrounding Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi. Lucio Malan, a member of Mr Berlusconi's People of Freedom Party, and journalist Annalisa Piras discuss the legitimacy of the allegations against him.

TUE 09:00 The Reith Lectures (b00159hf)

Michael Sandel: A New Citizenship: 2009

Genetics and Morality

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

Recorded at the Centre for Life in Newcastle, Sandel considers how we should use our ever-increasing scientific knowledge. New genetic technologies hold great promise for treating and curing disease, but how far we should go in using them to manipulate muscles, moods and gender?

TUE 09:45 Book of the Week (b0019pns)

The Junior Officer's Reading Club

Marking Time and Making Friends

Patrick Hennessey reads his soldier's tale for the 21st century;

an account of his experiences at Sandhurst and then on deployment in the Balkans, Iraq and Afghanistan's Helmand Province.

With war raging around him, Hennessey wonders how he arrived in Afghanistan. An English graduate at Oxford, the transition to Sandhurst was a difficult one

A Sweet Talk production for BBC Radio 4.

TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00134jn)

Dr Caroline Porco; Delaying childbirth; Consumerism

Planetary scientist Dr Caroline Porco discusses Saturn. Plus, how much choice do women really have over when to start a family? And, the dangers of 'turbo-consumerism' debated.

TUE 11:00 The Age of Ming (b00159m3)

Robert Orchard tells the story of Sir Menzies Campbell's battle to shake off media claims that he was too old for the job as leader of the Liberal Democrats. Robert asks how far it is acceptable for journalists to poke fun at someone on the grounds of age?

TUE 11:30 On the Outside it Looked Like an Old Fashioned Police Box (b00159rk)

Mark Gatiss, Doctor Who writer and fanatic, explores the hugely popular Doctor Who novelisations of the 1970s and 80s, published by Target books. Featuring some of the best excerpts from the books and interviews with publishers, house writers, illustrators and the actors whose adventures the books tirelessly depicted.

In an age before DVD and video, the Target book series of Doctor Who fiction was conceived as the chance for children to 'keep' and revisit classic Doctor Who. They were marketed as such, written in a highly visual house style. Descriptive passages did the work of the TV camera and the scripts were more or less faithfully reproduced as dialogue.

The books were as close to the experience of watching as possible, and were adored by a generation of children who grew up transfixed by the classic BBC series. Target Doctor Who books became a children's publishing phenomenon - they sold over 13 million copies worldwide. From 1973 until 1994, the Target Doctor Who paperbacks were a mainstay of the publishing world.

A Brook Lapping production for BBC Radio 4.

TUE 12:00 You and Yours (b00136gn)

Call You and Yours

Consumer news and issues with Julian Worricker.

Listeners give their views on the Digital Britain report

We discuss the speeding up and spread of broadband; the measures being put forward to clamp down on the illegal downloading and sharing of music online; and the aim to have digital radio as the sole national standard by 2015 with existing FM and AM radio stations being switched off.

TUE 12:57 Weather (b00136j6)

The latest weather forecast.

TUE 13:00 World at One (b00136yt)

National and international news with Shaun Ley.

TUE 13:30 Menotti (b00159rm)

Music writer Michael White tells the life story of composer Gian Carlo Menotti and assesses why his music has fallen from grace.

Menotti was a star - he partied at the White House with the Kennedys and sailed on yachts with Maria Callas. His music was celebrated, but today has been largely forgotten. This programme tells his story through music, memories, Menotti's own words, interviews with musicologists and singers who worked with him. Michael often visited Menotti in both his Scottish castle and in Italy, and had rare access to the composer's private papers.

TUE 14:00 The Archers (b001375g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

TUE 14:15 Drama (b00159xg)

Power Play 2 - Wilful Blindness

Second of two plays by business writer and broadcaster

Margaret Heffernan about the collapse of US company Enron in 2001, combining drama with audio archive from Senate hearings.

It is now the summer of 2006. Kenneth Lay, the former chairman of Enron, has been convicted of conspiracy to commit securities and wire fraud and is awaiting sentencing at his home in Aspen, Colorado.

On the day before Independence Day a new gardener arrives, a young woman with a business background who has made a recent career change. Lay doesn't know her, but she knows him - she once worked for his company. Vanessa is determined to confront her ex-employer, and in the course of one intense day, she demands that he face up to a responsibility he has refused to recognise for four years.

Kenneth Lay John Fleck
Vanessa Andrea LeBlanc
Linda Lay Mary Lou Rosato

Produced in collaboration with the Centre for New Performance, California Institute of the Arts, Los Angeles.

Directed by Sara Davies.

TUE 15:00 Making History (b00159xj)

Vanessa Collingridge presents the series exploring ordinary people's links with the past.

Featuring a listener's search for justice for an ancestor who was a hero during a dramatic mine rescue in 19th-century Wales.

TUE 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00159xl)

Excused Games

Rematch

Series of three short stories by leading writers, performed by star readers, in which sports and games have some surprising effects on both children and adults.

By Rob Greene. 10-year-old Tom discovers that notes sent to his PE teacher by his mother aren't quite what they seem. His attempts to sort out family life involve games-playing of all kinds. Read by Martin Freeman.

A Jarvis and Ayres production for BBC Radio 4.

TUE 15:45 America, Empire of Liberty (b00137j2)

A Constitutional Abortion

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

In 1973 the Supreme Court determines a framework for legal abortion, marking out a fault line in American politics for years to come.

TUE 16:00 Law in Action (b0015b6p)

The Law and the Dead

With a report due on the findings of an inquiry into the nuclear industry's use of organs from dead workers for medical research, Clive Coleman examines the law governing what happens to your body when you are dead and what it means for people who want to give away - or even sell - bits of themselves. Who owns your body - you or the state?

TUE 16:30 A Good Read (b0015b6r)

Jocelyn Bell Burnell and Vivienne Parry

Kate Mosse is joined by two scientists, writer and presenter Vivienne Parry and Professor Jocelyn Bell Burnell, head of the Institute of Physics.

But the mix of "good reads" is as unpredictable and enjoyable as ever and Bunsen burners do not figure. Instead, we have a brilliant classic novel, a piece of 20th century history and a romance described by one of the guests as "Mills and Boon with vampires."

The Master and Margarita by Mikhail Bulgakov
Publisher: Penguin Classics

Wartime Women. A Mass-Observation Anthology edited by Dorothy Sheridan
Publisher: Phoenix

Twilight by Stephanie Meyer
Publisher: Atom

First broadcast on Radio 4 in June 2009.

TUE 17:00 PM (b00137ky)

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

TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00137w1)

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

TUE 18:30 The Secret World (b011kqsj)

Series 1

Episode 3

From Jools Holland to Ross Kemp, Jon Culshaw explores the bizarre private lives of famous folk. From April 2009.

TUE 19:00 The Archers (b00136yy)

Jennifer helps Adam mend a polytunnel. Adam tells her Lillian's in a state. Jennifer's frustrated that Lillian won't talk to her. She wants to help, so Jennifer decides she'll go to see Lillian. She needs looking after.

Neil tells Susan he's been feeling bad about the bowl, so has found a similar one in Borchester Curios. Susan hesitantly says it's nice, but it's got muck on it. She tells Neil to put it in the cupboard, until she has time to re-arrange their ornaments. Neil receives a text from Paul, his customer who's gone bust. Neil won't get anything from his receivers for a long time. He'll have to ask the bank for an overdraft. Susan tells Neil to ensure the bank knows he's got a solid business.

Adam pops in to check that Neil's ok for nets. The last match was a disaster. Neil says he enjoyed it but Adam says there's no point losing matches you could win.

Lilian answers the door to Jennifer. Lilian tries to hold it together, but bursts into tears. Jennifer wants Lilian to come back to Home Farm. Lilian says she must stay put. So Jennifer decides she must come and stay with Lilian. They'll get through it together.

Episode written by Adrian Flynn.

TUE 19:15 Front Row (b00139kc)

In her new memoir, Iranian-born comic Shappi Khorsandi remembers moving from Tehran to London with her father, a politically active writer, in the 1970s. Khorsandi talks about growing up as a stranger, learning to play kiss-chase and to eat fish fingers, and explains how the family was tested when the Islamic Revolution erupted and her father became a wanted man in exile.

Lyricist and art collector Sir Tim Rice reveals his enthusiasm and admiration for Pre-Raphaelite artist JW Waterhouse, the subject of a new exhibition.

Jilly Cooper, Fay Weldon, Emily Bell, Sarah Phelps and Lowri Glain break out the Chardonnay to discuss why women-centred TV drama, from Sex and the City to BBC Three's latest, Personal Affairs, always feature four main female characters.

TUE 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b001817w)

The Art of Deception

Episode 2

Detective drama by Philip Palmer.

Suspicions are raised over Ballantyne's involvement in the death of the ageing enfant terrible of British art, Gilbert Reynolds.

Daniel Ballantyne David Schofield
Jessica Brown Indira Varma
Ben Matt Addis
Andrew Jarrold Jonathan Keeble
Claire de Vere Belinda Lang
DI Grimwood/Art Dealer John Biggins
Stavros Persakis Malcolm Tierney
Museum Curator Philip Fox
DS Ruckley/Taxi Driver Benjamin Askew

Directed by Toby Swift.

TUE 20:00 File on 4 (b0015gm4)

Private Finance Initiative

The government's flagship policy for public investment, the Private Finance Initiative, has always relied on big loans from banks. But now, as lenders demand far more for their money, Michael Robinson investigates disturbing increases in the cost of building our schools, hospitals and roads.

In today's economic climate, does PFI represent value for

money for hard-pressed taxpayers?

TUE 20:40 In Touch (b0015gm6)

When you first lose your sight, it is often the small things that can cause the greatest problems: how to read your letters; how to check what you're wearing? What about your finances? Richard Lane, who is blind, and Rowena Forbes, whose eyesight is deteriorating, give tips on how best to cope.

Richard Lane is a web editor for the medical magazine The Lancet.

Dr Rowena Forbes has Retinitis Pigmentosa and a regular contributor to In Touch.

TUE 21:00 All in the Mind (b0015gm8)

Self-harm - Swine Flu

Claudia Hammond and guests discuss ways of dealing with self harm. The programme visits a clinic in Sheffield which has a zero-tolerance approach to self harm.

TUE 21:30 Unseen Britain (b00jcd9)

Episode 3

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 forensic scientists and talks to them about their work. A 'questioned documents' specialist examines Peter's signature and reveals some of its secrets, and Peter also learns about some of the methods used to match crime scene marks with suspected shoes and tools.

Plus Peter Dean, a police doctor and television consultant, discusses real crime compared to what we see on TV programmes.

TUE 21:58 Weather (b00155z1)

The latest weather forecast.

TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (b001560g)

With Ritula Shah.

Iran and the challenge for international diplomacy.

The new Commons Speaker's first day at work.

A report on cross-border working.

New Nixon tapes are released.

TUE 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00157dw)

Georgina Harding - The Spy Game

Episode 2

Diana Quick reads the novel by Georgina Harding, set in 1960s England.

Peter points out to Anna that their mother disappeared on the same day that the news broke of the arrests in the Portland spy case. They realise that they actually know very little about their mother - can they even be certain that she is dead?

Abridged by Lauris Morgan Griffiths.

TUE 23:00 Mark Watson Makes the World Substantially Better (b00db05r)

Series 2

Diligence

The comedian examines the virtue of hard work. Tim Key and Tom Basden pay great attention to detail in their poems and songs. From September 2008.

TUE 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00157k3)

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

WEDNESDAY 24 JUNE 2009

WED 00:00 Midnight News (b00133qc)

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

WED 00:30 Book of the Week (b0019pns)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Tuesday]

WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00133sl)
The latest shipping forecast.

WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00133z5)
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00133vv)
The latest shipping forecast.

WED 05:30 News Briefing (b001342f)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b001344j)
Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Dr Kevin Franz.

WED 05:45 Farming Today (b0013475)
News and issues in rural Britain with Anna Hill.

WED 06:00 Today (b001348q)
Presented by Sarah Montague and Evan Davis.

Keith Vaz MP says that a one million pound Home Office project to help failed asylum seekers return home has been a waste of money.

France is to set up a commission to study the extent of burkha-wearing in the country, after President Nicolas Sarkozy said the veils reduced dignity. Lawyer Stephen Sufferin discusses whether or not it could be banned.

Alan Stilwell, who has been leading an inquiry for the Institution of Civil Engineers, discusses how utility networks in the UK can be improved.

Correspondent Nick Bryant compares anti-immigration politics in Australia in the 1900s with modern-day Britain.

Reporter Sanchia Berg spends a fortnight in different Family Courts following various cases.

What does it take to make a good inventor? Neuroscientist Susan Greenfield and Tanya Ewing, British Female Inventor of the Year, discuss how inventive people can be identified.

Thought for the Day with Vishvapani, a member of the Western Buddhist Order.

Primary school headteacher Tim Benson and Miriam Rosen, Ofsted's director of education, discuss what needs to be done to improve young children's behaviour.

Ian Pannell reports on allegations of abuse from former inmates of Bagram military base in Afghanistan.

Economist Jon Moulton and the Liberal Democrats' Treasury spokesman Vince Cable discuss whether the city has changed its ways.

Team manager Michael McGregor and team captain Daniel Christian discuss a tour by a squad of aboriginal cricketers to England.

Correspondent Jeremy Bowen considers whether, as US President Barack Obama has said, the violence used against protesters in Iran was 'unjust'. Columnist Con Coughlin discusses Britain's relationship with Iran.

David Willey reports on the unveiling of the written petition to allow King Henry VIII to get divorced.

Bob Collins, chief commissioner for the Equality Commission in Northern Ireland, discusses whether a spate of recent attacks on Romanians is a symptom of a wider problem.

Author Michael Steinberger and French cultural commentator Agnes Poirier discuss the standard of French cuisine.

Political commentator Anthony Howard considers the extent to which the role of Speaker of the House of Commons has become political, despite it being an impartial role.

WED 09:00 Midweek (b0015hec)
Sgt Dawn Bailey is a chef in the RAF. She has led a team of military chefs at RAF Aldergrove in Northern Ireland to recreate recipes given by over 100 celebrities for the Help for Heroes Cookbook. The book is the brainchild of Squadron Leader Jon Pullen and a team of servicemen and women who

served together in Northern Ireland, to raise money for the Help for Heroes charity for wounded service personnel. Help for Heroes Cookbook is published by Accent Press.

The Dowager Duchess of Devonshire was born the Honorable Deborah Vivien Freeman-Mitford in 1920, the youngest of the Mitford sisters. She married Lord Andrew Cavendish, who became the 11th Duke of Devonshire and, on the death of his father, inherited the family seat at Chatsworth. In her latest book, Home to Roost and Other Peckings, she tells of events including the inauguration and funeral of John F Kennedy and her feelings about book signings. Home to Roost is published by John Murray.

Oren Yakobovich is a former Israeli army officer who now works for the Israeli human rights charity B'Tselem. He came up with the idea of the Camera Distribution Project, which provides video cameras to Palestinian families in the West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem to help them record human rights violations they may experience from settlers and Israeli soldiers in the Occupied Territories. They are the 2009 winners of the Special Award at the One World Media Awards.

Mike Pannett served for nearly 20 years in the Police. After starring in the BBC series Country Cops he was inspired to write about his adventures in the North Yorkshire force. In his latest book, You're Coming With Me Lad, he tells of his life in rural policing, a far cry from his old job, hunting down drug gangs and tackling knife crime in London. You're Coming With Me Lad is published by Hodder.

WED 09:45 Book of the Week (b0019pnj)
The Junior Officer's Reading Club

Tower, Windsor, Buck and Jimmys

Patrick Hennessey reads his soldier's tale for the 21st century; an account of his experiences at Sandhurst and then on deployment in the Balkans, Iraq and Afghanistan's Helmand Province.

Hennessey is commissioned into the Grenadier Guards and is straining at the leash to get to the Middle East. But the British army has other plans for him - parading and primary school teaching.

A Sweet Talk production for BBC Radio 4.

WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00134jq)
Legal highs; Food labelling and wastage

Maryon Stewart, the mother fighting to ban legal 'party drugs'. Plus confusion over food labelling; and the life and legacy of actress and writer Elizabeth Inchbald.

WED 11:00 Who's My Half-Brother? Where's My Half-Sister? (b00jv9n2)

Kati Whitaker talks to people in the UK and the USA about the ways in which children conceived through a sperm donor can make contact, and forge a familial bond, with their potential half-brothers and sisters.

She hears about the difficult choices that both parents and children have to make, and how for some there is the reward of discovery of a half-sibling, but for others the search proves to be a journey into the unknown.

A Ladbroke Radio production for BBC Radio 4.

WED 11:30 Spread a Little Happiness (b0015hcf)
Series 1

Episode 5

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

The word is spreading like meat paste and business is booming, but there is a teenage fly in the soup de jour.

Hope Suranne Jones
Jodie Susan Cookson
Dave Neil Dudgeon
Gavin Ralph Brown
Eve Joanne Froggatt
Carrie Elizabeth Godber
Mrs Cummings Sherry Baines
Woman Jane Purcell

Directed by Chris Wallis.

WED 12:00 You and Yours (b00136gq)
Consumer news and issues with Winifred Robinson.

WED 12:57 Weather (b00136j8)
The latest weather forecast.

WED 13:00 World at One (b00136k1)
National and international news with Shaun Ley.

WED 13:30 The Media Show (b0015hch)
BBC Director General Mark Thompson has been in his job for five years, and it's been a time of unprecedented turmoil in the media world. In an exclusive interview, he gives his first public reaction to the government's Digital Britain proposals to break the BBC's historic monopoly on the television licence fee. He also responds to questions about the position of Sir Alan Sugar as a government advisor and presenter of The Apprentice, executive pay and expenses, and much else besides. He also gives a first reaction to the BBC's new proposals on taste and decency following the Radio 2 Ross/Brand affair.

WED 14:00 The Archers (b00136yy)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

WED 14:15 Drama (b0015hck)
The Chosen One

By Edson Burton. A conservative black family are shocked to discover that younger sibling Aaron has joined a Muslim prayer group. His sister Maya discovers that the roots of Aaron's conversion lie in his fractious relationship with his father and a terrible family secret.

Aaron Skinner Alex Lanipekun
Maya Skinner Nadia Williams
Gregory Skinner Burt Caesar
Sylvia Williams Lorna Easy
Jamal Saikat Ahamed
Jay Andrews Osi Okerafor
Shantelle Alex Tregear

Directed by Mary Ward-Lowery.

WED 15:00 Money Box Live (b0015hdx)
Paul Lewis takes your questions about ethical investment.

Paul is joined by a panel of experts - Mark Hoskin, partner at Holden and Partners; Robin Keyte, director of Towers of Taunton; and Mark Robertson, communications and development manager at the Ethical Investment Research Service.

WED 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00159zt)
Excused Games

At the Crease

Series of short stories by leading writers, performed by star readers, in which sports and games have some surprising effects on both children and adults.

By Robert Shearman. An adult remembers how his obsessive father was determined he should become an England cricketer. But the games being played don't make it easy for either of them. Read by Adam Godley.

A Jarvis and Ayres production for BBC Radio 4.

WED 15:45 America, Empire of Liberty (b00137j4)
The 'Silent Majority' Finds Its Voice

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

Conservative reaction to the civil rights and women's liberation movements galvanises America's political system.

WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (b0015hdz)
Geopolitics and Empire - Romani Culture

'Who rules East Europe commands the Heartland. Who rules the Heartland commands the World-island. Who rules the World Island commands the World'. So decreed Halford Mackinder, one of the pioneers of geography and of the nascent science of geopolitics. He had a huge influence on the strategy of the British Empire and a great impact on the foreign policy of Hitler.

Gerry Kearns, author of Geopolitics and Empire: The Legacy of Halford Mackinder tells Laurie Taylor that, with dwindling resources of gas and oil and the quest for sphere of influence, Mackinder is very much back in vogue.

Also, Laurie speaks to Roma academics Delia Grigore and Ian

Hancock about ambivalent feelings towards traditional gypsy or Romani culture and the threats and advantages of assimilation.

WED 16:30 All in the Mind (b0015gm8)
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

WED 17:00 PM (b0013710)

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

WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00137w3)

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

WED 18:30 I Was... (b00fzblz)
Series 1

Douglas Adams' Flatmate

Andrew McGibbon presents a series of interviews analysing great artists from the perspective of someone who knew them.

Jon Canter shared a flat with his friend Douglas Adams while the latter struggled for success and then coped with the fame found following the success of *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*. Jon reveals the business of sharing a flat with his fiercely loyal, manically obsessive, loveable giant of a friend, who is still greatly missed after his sudden death ten years ago. Featuring contributions from other flatmates and Douglas' friend Professor Richard Dawkins.

A Curtains for Radio production for BBC Radio 4.

WED 19:00 The Archers (b00136z6)

Clarrie's at the shop, telling Susan that Jazzer's mate Daz says he sold the bowl to "a dude with a posh bird on his arm". Susan doesn't think this helps!

Mike is upset that Brenda's unhappy about his engagement. Clarrie's helped him understand. Vicky will never replace Betty. Brenda tells him it's not that. Vicky's just not right for him. Mike protests that Vicky is so kind. Maybe it's going to take time to get used to.

Later, Mike and Vicky look at wedding invitations. Mike says he'll ask Neil to be a witness. Vicky says she'll pick up some holiday brochures for their honeymoon. Vicky's disappointed that Mike can only take a few days off, but he promises her something special later in the year.

Ruth and David work in the grain store. An ornithologist will come to ring the owl chicks next week.

At cricket practice, Alistair gets everyone stretching. David and Alistair are keen to chat but Adam tells them to get moving. Practices should mean something.

Brenda calls in at the shop. Susan says she's heard she and Mike are having a double wedding. Brenda puts her straight. She'd rather get married over a vat of sulphuric acid!

Episode written by Adrian Flynn.

WED 19:15 Front Row (b00139kf)

Roger McGough, now an international ambassador for poetry, discusses his first new collection of poems in five years. 'At that awkward age now between birth and death', he addresses Alzheimer's and wrestles with mortality.

Film critic Jason Solomons reviews *Rudo y Cursi*, a story of two Mexican half brothers who are raised out of poverty when a football talent scout recruits them for rival teams. But their change in luck doesn't necessarily bring them happiness.

John Wilson charts Blur's journey from break-up to comeback. Headlining at Glastonbury, Blur has played out its drama on *Front Row* in a series of interviews, from Graham Coxon's departure in 2002 to Damon Albarn's announcement in 2008 the band were reforming. In their own words, they discuss their solo projects and why they have decided to get back together.

Art critic Mark Irving and contemporary Iranian artist Arash Hanaei discuss the role of contemporary artists living and working in Iran.

WED 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b001817m)

The Art of Deception

Episode 3

Detective drama by Philip Palmer.

Art critic and journalist Jessica Brown finds herself in the firing line as her book on forgery starts to ruffle feathers.

Daniel Ballantyne David Schofield
Jessica Brown Indira Varma
Ben Matt Addis
Andrew Jarrod Jonathan Keeble
Claire de Vere Belinda Lang
DI Grimwood/Art Dealer John Biggins
Stavros Persakis Malcolm Tierney
Museum Curator Philip Fox
DS Ruckley/Taxi Driver Benjamin Askew

Directed by Toby Swift.

WED 20:00 Moral Maze (b0015bhy)

Should a film that depicts scenes of explicit sex, torture and genital mutilation be shown in British cinemas? The film *Antichrist* was said to have caused some of the audience to faint when it was shown at Cannes. But it seems the British Board of Film Censors believes audiences here have stronger constitutions, and that *Antichrist* should be shown in all its uncut glory, albeit with an 18 certificate. But in an age when we can choose to view such material very easily on the internet, does censorship still have a place in our society? And, if so, how do we make judgments on what people should and should not see?

The distributors of *Antichrist* say it is a work of art by a talented director, and why should the fact that a few strange individuals may get a sexual thrill out of this film deny the majority the chance to see a work of art? Would the liberal critics still be as keen to argue against censorship if these scenes had been in a film made by a talented director of pornography?

The issue of content versus intent becomes even more complicated when images of children are involved. A number of art galleries in Britain have been raided by police after complaints about photographs featuring naked children which had been taken by recognised artists. The images themselves were nothing more than polished versions of photos that any parent might have. But what if the intent of the photographer had been to titillate, even if the images themselves were seemingly innocuous? And where does all this leave paintings, cartoons or animation?

Witnesses:

Dr Edward Skidelsky, lecturer in Philosophy at Exeter University

Miranda Smit, co-founder of Media March

Fred Man, gallery director

Nigel Floyd, film critic.

WED 20:45 Learning to Love the Microphone (b0015hj0)
Episode 2

Anne Perkins explores how politicians at the dawn of mass democracy utilised the new media of radio and newsreel.

As mass democracy and new mass media were born in the 1920s, the first spin doctors were on hand to help politicians use them. Anne Perkins asks what today's politicians could learn about using new media.

WED 21:00 The Greening of the Deserts (b001513j)
Episode 1

Ayisha Yahya explores predictions from some scientists and meteorologists that some deserts, including the Sahara, could get greener in the future and experience more rainfall.

This runs contrary to more usual predictions about the future of global warming in Africa that envisage more drought, floods, land degradation, epidemics and resource wars. Ayisha travels to Mali and Egypt to explore the arguments.

WED 21:30 Midweek (b0015hcc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

WED 21:58 Weather (b00155z3)
The latest weather forecast.

WED 22:00 The World Tonight (b001560j)

National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig.

The FSA and the Bank of England tussle for control over financial regulation.

Drone attacks in Pakistan signal a new cooperative policy

between Islamabad and Washington over Al Qaeda.

What Westminster should learn from Hollywood.

WED 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00157dy)
Georgina Harding - *The Spy Game*

Episode 3

Diana Quick reads the novel by Georgina Harding, set in 1960s England.

As Peter's obsession with spy rings deepens, he encourages Anna to use code to allow them to communicate secretly. In their search for clues into the disappearance of their mother, they begin to make lists of her possessions and acquaintances - they are beginning to think like spies.

Abridged by Lauris Morgan Griffiths.

WED 23:00 Self-Storage (b0082dxc)
Series 1

Leaving

Could the time have come at long last for Dave to leave behind his peculiar abode?

Stars Reece Shearsmith and Mark Heap.

Sitcom written by Tom Collinson and Barnaby Power.

Dave Reece Shearsmith
Geoff Mark Heap
Ron Tom Goodman-Hill
Judy Rosie Cavaliero

With Susan Earl.

Producer: Ed Morrish

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in October 2007.

WED 23:15 Strangers on Trains (b00db0x3)
Episode 3

Nat Segnit is on a quest to venture inside travellers' minds with tales of doomed dates. With Stewart Wright. From September 2008.

WED 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00157k5)
News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with David Wilby.

THURSDAY 25 JUNE 2009

THU 00:00 Midnight News (b00133qf)

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

THU 00:30 Book of the Week (b0019pni)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00133sn)
The latest shipping forecast.

THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00133z7)
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00133vx)
The latest shipping forecast.

THU 05:30 News Briefing (b001342h)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b001344m)
Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Dr Kevin Franz.

THU 05:45 Farming Today (b0013477)

Charlotte Smith examines the arguments for and against organic farming. According to new research by Reading University, if all farmers in England and Wales went completely organic there would be more beef and lamb but far fewer cereals, eggs and milk.

Also, sunshine and showers may be welcomed by many farmers, but for those bailing hay the changeable weather has been a real problem.

THU 06:00 Today (b001348s)

Presented by Evan Davis and Sarah Montague.

Dr Tony Moran discusses whether UK cancer survival rates could be made to match the best in Europe and the US.

Drug expert Sandeep Chawla explains why the UK has a tradition of narcotics use.

Correspondent Jon Leyne, who was asked to leave Iran by the country's authorities, gives his assessment of the struggle ahead.

Exhibition curators Felicity Powell and Philip Atwood show presenter Evan Davis some examples of medals of dishonour.

Shadow justice secretary Dominic Grieve considers if the law that allows councils to spy on people and the legislation giving police stop-and-search powers could be changed.

Tom Symonds reports on calls from experts for better signs, lines, junctions and road surfaces.

Cambridge University is launching a campaign to acquire the private papers of the WWI poet Siegfried Sassoon. Lord Egremont, the official biographer of the poet, discusses the collection.

Thought for the Day with Reverend Dr Giles Fraser, Vicar of Putney.

Correspondent Jim Muir reports on one of the worst attacks in Iraq in 2009. Gareth Stansfield, Professor of Middle East Politics at Exeter University, considers whether the war in Iraq is nearing its end.

District Judge Lynn Roberts explains what she thinks of the new rules concerning the reporting of cases in family courts.

The BBC is set to publish the annual salaries and line-by-line expenses of its top 100 executives and decision makers. Media correspondent Torin Douglas reports on what exactly will be published.

David Sillito and comedian Arthur Smith consider a project by London Underground to include the words of Gandhi, as well as Einstein, Jean-Paul Sartre and other great thinkers, in service announcements on the tube.

Middle East editor Jeremy Bowen considers whether eyewitness accounts of clashes near the parliament building in Tehran can be verified, as BBC journalists face severe reporting restrictions. An anonymous protester gives his account of events in Tehran.

A British man who is suing the Home Office for collusion in his alleged torture in Bangladesh has given his first broadcast interview to the BBC. Home affairs correspondent Daniel Sandford talks to Jamil Rahman, who claims he was stripped, beaten and told his wife would be raped after MI5 asked the Bangladeshi intelligence services to detain him. The BBC cannot independently substantiate his allegations.

Jim Fouratt, who was there, and Kenneth Partridge, who was on the London gay scene at the time, discuss the lasting significance of the Stonewall riots 40 years ago.

Columnist Camilla Cavendish and justice minister Bridget Prentice consider why there hasn't been more interest in family courts from the media.

THU 09:00 In Our Time (b0015mhl)

Sunni and Shia Islam

Melvyn Bragg and guests Amira Bennison, Robert Gleave and Hugh Kennedy discuss the split between the Sunni and the Shia. This schism came to dominate early Islam, and yet it did not spring at first from a deep theological disagreement, but rather from a dispute about who should succeed the Prophet Muhammad, and on what grounds. The supporters of the Prophet's cousin Ali argued for the hereditary principle; their opponents championed systems of selection. Ali's followers were to become the Shia; the supporters of selection were to become Sunnis. It is a story that takes us from Medina to Syria and on into Iraq, that takes in complex family loyalties, civil war and the killing at Karbala of the Prophet's grandson. Husayn has been commemorated as a martyr by the Shia ever since, and his death helped to formalise the divide as first a political and then a profoundly theological separation. Amira Bennison is Senior Lecturer in Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies at the University of Cambridge; Robert Gleave is Professor of Arabic Studies at the University of Exeter; Hugh Kennedy is Professor of Arabic in the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London.

THU 09:45 Book of the Week (b0019pnl)

The Junior Officer's Reading Club

Cleaning Your Room

Patrick Hennessey reads his soldier's tale for the 21st century; an account of his experiences at Sandhurst and then on deployment in the Balkans, Iraq and Afghanistan's Helmand Province.

The Guards are ecstatic - rumour becomes reality and they head to Iraq. The surge is ongoing, but it is not their surge. Instead they are listening to Elvis and Johnny Cash, as they throw anything but parties at the Iraqi jail.

A Sweet Talk production for BBC Radio 4.

THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00134js)

Sperm donation; Medea; Thembi Ngubane

What should be done about the sperm donor shortage? Plus, the enduring myth of Medea; and extracts from the diary of the late South African HIV positive campaigner Thembi Ngubane.

THU 11:00 From Our Own Correspondent (b0015mhn)

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

THU 11:30 The Spirit of Grunge (b0015mhq)

Twenty years on from the birth of grunge, Miranda Sawyer examines how the movement shaped a generation of British youth and changed mainstream youth culture forever.

Including contributions from music journalists John Harris, Keith Cameron, Caitlin Moran and Charles Cross; and Megan Jasper of influential record label Sub Pop.

THU 12:00 You and Yours (b00136gs)

Consumer news and issues with Winifred Robinson.

THU 12:57 Weather (b00136jb)

The latest weather forecast.

THU 13:00 World at One (b00136k3)

National and international news with Shaun Ley.

THU 13:30 Off the Page (b0015mhs)

Vegas

Dominic Arkwright, Joe Queenan, Karen Marchbank and Michael Simkins debate the excesses and quirks of Las Vegas. From June 2009.

THU 14:00 The Archers (b00136z6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

THU 14:15 Drama (b0015mhv)

Qualms

Bittersweet comedy by Jonathan Myerson.

When teenager Alex is diagnosed with a terminal condition, his local Primary Care Trust refuse to finance the operation which might extend his life, basing their decision on a financial formula, the Quality Adjusted Life Year, or QALY. So now Alex's parents know precisely what his life is worth. Don't they?

Tom Toby Jones

Isabel Lesley Sharp

Alex Ben Galpin

Boris Philip Fox

Chairman Jonathan Tafler

Shanna Annabelle Dowler

Other parts played by Lizzy Watts.

Directed by Jonquil Panting.

THU 15:00 Ramblings (b0012lth)

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:07 on Saturday]

THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (b0012z7x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 on Sunday]

THU 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00159zx)

Excused Games

Boy's Own Story

Series of short stories by leading writers, performed by star readers, in which sports and games have some surprising effects on both children and adults.

By Christopher Matthew. A grandfather is persuaded to tell his story of a long-ago school boxing competition to his sports-mad grandson. But is Grandpa's choice of tale a good idea? Read by Martin Jarvis.

A Jarvis and Ayres production for BBC Radio 4.

THU 15:45 America, Empire of Liberty (b00137j6)

Putting God Back into Politics

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

Evangelical Christians get involved in public life to fight against what they see as the liberal excesses of the 1960s and 70s.

THU 16:00 Open Book (b00132z1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

THU 16:30 Material World (b0015nbc)

Quentin Cooper champions chimp culture, how it has evolved and the view of ourselves in relationship to them.

He re-measures dinosaurs in light of new evidence; it seems there are serious problems with the equations that have been used for decades.

Also on the programme, Quentin dissects the process of conducting a fair election using a naturally occurring quirk of statistics.

THU 17:00 PM (b00137l2)

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

THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b001382p)

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

THU 18:30 Mark Thomas: The Manifesto (b00fm3lj)

Series 1

Episode 1

The renowned comedian and activist attempts to piece together working policies with the aid of you, the people. From June 2009.

THU 19:00 The Archers (b00136zb)

Jazzer and Annette are selling strawberries in a lay-by. Jazzer moans about having to look for Susan's fruit bowl. Annette offers to help. Jazzer decides to reveal his views about marriage - why chain yourself together for life? That's why he and Annette work so well. They're good mates. If they end up in bed together occasionally then that's great, isn't it.

At the shop, Neil tells Susan that Mike's asked him to be his witness. Susan reckons he should have told Mike to think again. Neil goes off to the bank, as Jennifer appears. Susan asks after Lilian. Jennifer tells her Matt disappearing was a wicked thing to do.

Neil returns from the bank. They've refused his overdraft. Tom "planning to expand" wasn't assurance enough. So he's extended their mortgage. Susan isn't happy but Neil says he had no choice.

Jennifer cooks anxious Lilian some dinner and tries reassure her. Jennifer and Lilian reminisce about their youth. Lilian tells Jennifer she always looked up to her, as she was so glamorous. Lilian suddenly receives a text. From Matt. It says "back tomorrow". She's furious he's fobbing her off with a text. But if he's coming back, she'll be there, waiting for him.

Episode written by Adrian Flynn.

THU 19:15 Front Row (b00139kh)

Journalists in war zones are in constant danger, not only from bombs and guns but also from upset stomachs, third-world plumbing, bedbugs, bugged beds, their colleagues and their competitors. Taking The Flak is a caustic TV comedy-drama about what happens when a small African war suddenly becomes the centre of global attention, and a team of BBC journalists arrives to cover the conflict. Co-written and co-produced by news journalists and comedy writers, the series

stars Martin Jarvis as a senior foreign correspondent, with Doon Mackichan and Mackenzie Crook as two of his production team. Kirsty Lang and Alex Thomson, chief correspondent for Channel 4 News, review the series.

Headlining the Jazz World stage at Glastonbury this Saturday are musicians from Playing for Change, a global collective which aims to use music to improve the lives of individuals in disadvantaged or troubled areas around the world. Kirsty Lang meets the man behind the project, Mark Johnson, and blind Grandpa Elliott, who brings the blues all the way from his home town of New Orleans.

Kirsty Lang and film critic Antonia Quirke review *Sunshine Cleaning*, a new film by the makers of the indie hit *Little Miss Sunshine*.

Joy Court, chair of judges for the 2009 Cilip Carnegie Award for children's writing, joins Kirsty Lang to announce this year's winner.

Kirsty Lang pays tribute to American actress Farrah Fawcett, whose death has just been announced.

THU 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b001817p)

The Art of Deception

Episode 4

Detective drama by Philip Palmer.

Caught in the middle of a long-standing feud, Jessica comes face to face with the darker side of the art world.

Daniel Ballantyne David Schofield
Jessica Brown Indira Varma
Ben Matt Addis
Andrew Jarrold Jonathan Keeble
Claire de Vere Belinda Lang
DI Grimwood/Art Dealer John Biggins
Stavros Persakis Malcolm Tierney
Museum Curator Philip Fox
DS Ruckley/Taxi Driver Benjamin Askew

Directed by Toby Swift.

THU 20:00 The Report (b001mqhl)

Iran

BBC World Affairs Editor John Simpson reflects on recent events in Iran, and reveals exclusive new material which exposes how the protests and crackdowns on the ground are intricately linked to the dramatic rivalry inside the clique of powerful men who first created the Islamic state.

John has reported on the Islamic Republic since its birth in 1979, and witnessed recent events in Tehran until the Iranian authorities refused to renew his visa.

THU 20:30 The Bottom Line (b0015nt1)

Evan Davis asks his guests about their personal style of management. Does the TV image of the short-tempered, blunt-speaking boss reflect what goes on in the boardroom? PY Gerbeau, chief executive of X-Leisure and the man who saved Disneyland Paris and the Millennium Dome, admits to shouting sometimes, while David Roche, president of Hotels.com, can't remember the last time he raised his voice. And John McLaren, an investment banker turned thriller writer, recalls how different the Japanese business style is from the UK and US way of doing things.

Also, Evan asks his guests whether discounting really gives people a better deal.

THU 21:00 Leading Edge (b0015nt3)

Lord Martin Rees

Geoff Watts meets Lord Martin Rees, Astronomer Royal and President of the Royal Society, who shares his perspective on how he has adapted to the role and the influence it can have on the international stage.

Lord Rees discusses the role that science academies have in setting international standards for things like carbon emissions, nuclear test bans, the protection of wilderness areas such as Antarctica and the freedom of scientists to travel and communicate across political boundaries.

The Royal Society, which celebrates its 350th birthday in 2010, is the nation's science academy, rewarding those it sees as the greatest living scientists with fellowships as well as giving out research grants, holding meetings and publishing journals. Increasingly, it is issuing statements of opinion, often of its President, on science-based political issues such as climate change, GM food or sustainable energy.

THU 21:30 In Our Time (b0015mhl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

THU 21:58 Weather (b00155z5)

The latest weather forecast.

THU 22:00 The World Tonight (b001560l)

Opposition leader Mir Hossein Mousavi speaks out against the Iranian government.

The BBC unveils the expenses of its executives.

Dealing with Pakistani suicide bombers.

And can live theatre work at the cinema?

With Robin Lustig.

THU 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00157f0)

Georgina Harding - The Spy Game

Episode 4

Diana Quick reads the novel by Georgina Harding, set in 1960s England.

Anna and Peter adopt ever more furtive observation techniques to help them develop their theories about their mother's disappearance.

Abridged by Lauris Morgan Griffiths.

THU 23:00 The Stanley Baxter Playhouse (b001jn19)

Series 3

The Man in the Garden

Series of three comic plays starring Stanley Baxter.

A lonely lady on a holiday in the remote West Highlands of Scotland finds herself falling in love with two members of the same family, born 60 years apart. By Rona Munro.

Duncan Stanley Baxter
Ellie Penelope Wilton
Receptionist Bill Paterson

Directed by Marilyn Imrie

A Catherine Bailey production for BBC Radio 4.

THU 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00157k7)

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

FRIDAY 26 JUNE 2009

FRI 00:00 Midnight News (b00133qh)

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

FRI 00:30 Book of the Week (b0019pnl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Thursday]

FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00133sq)

The latest shipping forecast.

FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00133z9)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00133w0)

The latest shipping forecast.

FRI 05:30 News Briefing (b001342k)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b001344p)

Daily prayer and reflection with Rev Dr Kevin Franz.

FRI 05:45 Farming Today (b0013479)

North Sea cod stocks are at their highest levels for nine years. New figures from the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea show that the number of mature cod able to reproduce is now 40 per cent higher than at any time this

century. Charlotte Smith investigates the impact this could have on the fishing industry and the price we pay for cod in the shops.

Farmers are accused of creating rural poverty by penny pinching when it comes to paying their staff.

The Farming Today beehive may only be a couple of months old, but already many of its occupants are considering leaving.

FRI 06:00 Today (b001348v)

Presented by James Naughtie and Sarah Montague.

Pop star Michael Jackson has died. Journalist Jonathan Margolis, who spent months working with Michael Jackson, explains what made the singer so special.

At least six people have been killed in a series of bomb attacks in Iraq, just days before US troops are due to leave Iraqi cities. Jim Muir reports.

The BBC has published details of the 360,000 pounds of expenses claimed by its board members over the past five years. David Elstein, a former chief executive of television channel Five, discusses some of the more surprising claims made by the corporation's executives.

Historian Mark Dunton explains new revelations about a possible chemical attack on Tokyo during WWII.

Correspondent Rajesh Mirchandani reflects on the life of the superstar Michael Jackson. Unauthorised biographer Chris Andersen describes the sort of person he uncovered during his research.

A journalist with dual British and Greek nationality has been arrested in Iran as he was leaving the country. Iason Athanasiadis is a freelancer working for the Washington Times. John Solomon, executive editor of the paper, explains what the journalist was doing before his arrest.

Thought for the Day with Catherine Pepinster, editor of the Tablet.

Dr Mary Bousted, of the ATL, and Labour MP Barry Sheerman discuss the future of the national curriculum.

Home affairs correspondent Daniel Sandford discusses the the Home Office's new Community Cashback scheme.

Michael Jackson has died in Los Angeles at the age of 50. Friend Uri Gellar and Mark Ellen, editor of Word Magazine, react to the death of the pop star.

The expenses of some top BBC executives have been published. BBC director general Mark Thompson explains why he made some of the claims, including 2,236 pounds to fly him and his family back from a holiday in Sicily to deal with the fall-out following calls made to actor Andrew Sachs by Jonathan Ross and Russell Brand.

Andrew Haldenby of the think tank Reform and Mark Serwotka of the Public and Commercial Services Union discuss the future of public spending.

A Jewish school showed racial discrimination in refusing admission to a boy who had a Jewish father but whose mother had converted to Judaism, the Court of Appeal has ruled. Rabbi Zvi Solomons, from the Reading Orthodox Hebrew congregation, and John Halford, a solicitor who represented the boy, discuss if an admission policy based on religious and not racial criteria is lawful.

The White House has accused Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad of seeking to blame the US for the unrest following Iran's disputed election. Middle East editor Jeremy Bowen reports on a condemnation from Iranian leaders of those opposing the election result, which is expected to come at Friday prayers.

Correspondent Colin Patterson reports on how crowds at Glastonbury are reacting to the death of Michael Jackson. Broadcaster Paul Gambaccini discusses how the star will be remembered.

FRI 09:00 Desert Island Discs (b0012z66)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:15 on Sunday]

FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (b0019pnn)

The Junior Officer's Reading Club

The Road to Sangin

Patrick Hennessey reads his soldier's tale for the 21st century; an account of his experiences at Sandhurst and then on deployment in the Balkans, Iraq and Afghanistan's Helmand

Province.

From Iraq to Helmand Province and the road to Sangin. Battle contact, so long anticipated, proves satisfying for Hennessey and Operation Silicon is a success. But they must now fight their way up to Sangin, as the casualties mount.

A Sweet Talk production for BBC Radio 4.

FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00134jv)
Women in the RAF; School discipline

The life of women in the RAF, then and now. Plus, instilling discipline in schools; one family's fight to adopt an HIV positive baby; and control freaks.

FRI 11:00 Three Rivers (b00162ps)
The Clyde

Hardeep Singh Kohli travels from source to sea of three major rivers that are being regenerated after years of neglect and industrial use.

Hardeep begins beside a stream in Lanarkshire which swells to become the mighty Clyde, dividing Glasgow into north and south and defining the city's industry, heritage and character.

A Ladbroke Radio production for BBC Radio 4.

FRI 11:30 Electric Ink (b011qfr8)
Series 1

Episode 4

The paper hires a reality star as a columnist so Maddox must find a way of rewriting her copy without upsetting her.

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
Debbie Lizzy Watts

With additional material by Tom Mitchelson.

Director: Sally Avens

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in June 2009.

FRI 12:00 You and Yours (b00136gv)
Consumer news and issues with Peter White.

Including:

Michael Jackson at the O2: Will fans who bought their tickets on the secondary market be able to get refunds? Our reporter Shari Vahl has been investigating.

It's been revealed that Mark Thompson paid £99.99 for a bottle of Krug Grand Cuvee to mark the 80th birthday of Bruce Forsyth. Leaving aside whether he should have claimed the money back on expenses, was it a good choice for the money? Jasper Corbett says it was.

FRI 12:57 Weather (b00136jd)
The latest weather forecast.

FRI 13:00 World at One (b00136k5)
National and international news with Brian Branahan.

Following the news that Michael Jackson has died, the programme speaks to Patrick Woodruffe, the lighting director on his tour. He was with Michael Jackson just 24 hours ago, and witnessed his final performance. He tells us it was an electrifying performance and the team is mourning the fact that the wider world will never get a chance to see it.

We also hear from the secretary of state for education about changes to the way literacy and numeracy education is delivered in schools.

FRI 13:30 Feedback (b00163vl)
Roger Bolton airs listeners' views on BBC radio programmes and policy.

FRI 14:00 The Archers (b00136zb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

FRI 14:15 Drama (b00167zr)
Series 2

Silver Ribbon

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

Eccentric chef Warwick Hedges challenges his son Jack to a race, with Jack to go on his bike by road, Warwick on his skates by waterway, and the first man to arrive at the cathedral door wins.

Warwick Trevor Peacock
Jack Sam Dale
Marcia Kate Buffery
Samuel John Rowe
Zofia Helen Longworth
Bernard Paul Rider

Directed by Claire Grove.

FRI 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00167zt)
Eric Robson chairs the popular horticultural forum.

Anne Swithinbank, Bob Flowerdew and Chris Beardshaw answer questions posed by gardeners in Wiltshire.

Including Gardening weather forecast.

FRI 15:45 America, Empire of Liberty (b00137j8)
Keeping Faith

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

Evangelical Christian and Washington outsider Jimmy Carter is elected president, but his liberal values doom his administration in the face of the right-wing surge of the Reagan revolution.

FRI 16:00 Last Word (b00167zw)
Michael Jackson; Farrah Fawcett; Douglas Bunn; Steve Race

Matthew Bannister talks to BBC radio DJ Trevor Nelson and Jonathan Morrish about the life of the self-styled King of Pop Michael Jackson.

He also talks about the founder of the All England Jumping Course at Hickstead Douglas Bunn, to his son Edward, show jumper Harvey Smith and BBC commentator Nick Brooks Ward.

The producer of 'My Music' Richard Edis and panellists Denis Norden and Ian Wallace reflect on musician and broadcaster Steve Race.

Finally journalist Stephen Armstrong chats about actress Farrah Fawcett.

FRI 16:30 The Film Programme (b00168wx)
Francine Stock dips into The Pool Of London and talks to its star, 91-year-old actor Earl Cameron. The dockland crime drama was one of the first films to tackle the subject of interracial relationships, and Earl discusses the prejudice he faced during the war.

Iain Sinclair and Matthew Sweet chart the history of the postwar crime movie, with help from another star of The Pool Of London, Leslie Phillips.

FRI 17:00 PM (b0013714)
Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Eddie Mair. Plus Weather.

FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00137w5)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

FRI 18:30 The Now Show (b0016fzl)
Series 28

Episode 1

Steve Punt and Hugh Dennis present a satirical review of the week's news, with help from Mitch Benn, Laura Shavin, Jon Holmes and Marcus Brigstocke.

FRI 19:00 The Archers (b00136zj)

Shula's helping Alistair give the horses their boosters. She's seen Vicky around the village quite a lot. Alistair thinks Vicky's going to fit right in. Alistair's father rings.

Alistair tries to convince Jim that moving to Ambridge isn't the best idea! It's very quiet. Jim explains he's renting Blossom Hill Cottage until he decides to buy. With Alistair, Shula and Daniel, Jim won't be lonely. And he persuades Alistair to pick him up from Melrose!

Shula wonders why Alan hasn't mentioned Jim arriving at Blossom Hill. But maybe Jim will make his own friends, and mellow out in Ambridge.

Matt arrives at the Dower House, where Lilian's waiting. She tries to be pleasant but can't, and demands to know where he's been. Matt says he needed to get away. Lilian says this isn't enough information! Wasn't she worth a phone call? What was going on in his mind? Unable to open up, Matt claims he returned because he was fed up of motel life. Lilian's furious. His closing himself off is killing her. She's leaving him.

Lilian drives to Home Farm and finds Brian. She's distraught, not knowing where else to go. Matt's forced her to leave, before she loses her mind.

Episode written by Adrian Flynn.

FRI 19:15 Front Row (b00139kk)
Jeff Koons interview, Phedre on the cinema screen; tributes to Michael Jackson

The American artist Jeff Koons discusses copyright and using images of Popeye in his latest show, his attitude to money and the art market and how swimming in the ocean with his father inspired some of his large sculptures.

Pianist Julian Joseph, music producer Pete Waterman and tv critic Alkarim Jivani look back at three moments in Michael Jackson's career.

And how the audience in Kettering responded to a cinema screening of the National Theatre production of Phedre. Mark Lawson reports on the experience and talks to artistic director Nicholas Hytner about the NT Live project.

FRI 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b001817r)
The Art of Deception

Episode 5

Detective drama by Philip Palmer.

Master forger and art criminal Daniel Ballantyne continues to pull the strings from beyond the grave.

Daniel Ballantyne David Schofield
Jessica Brown Indira Varma
Ben Matt Addis
Andrew Jarrold Jonathan Keeble
Claire de Vere Belinda Lang
DI Grimwood/Art Dealer John Biggins
Stavros Persakis Malcolm Tierney
Museum Curator Philip Fox
DS Ruckley/Taxi Driver Benjamin Askew

Directed by Toby Swift.

FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (b00168v7)
Jonathan Dimpleby chairs the topical debate in Birmingham. Panellists are Hilary Benn, the secretary of state for environment, food and rural affairs, Shadow work and pensions secretary Theresa May, writer and historian Sir Max Hastings and Mary Beard, Professor of Classics at Cambridge University and Classics editor of the Times Literary Supplement.

FRI 20:50 David Attenborough's Life Stories (b0016g8s)
Series 1

Giant Birds

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

Madagascar, off the eastern coast of Africa, is the largest continental island in the world. It is also the place where the largest egg known to have existed was laid, and the bird that laid it was also a giant.

FRI 21:00 America, Empire of Liberty Omnibus (b0016j0k)
Detente and Discontent

Omnibus edition of the series charting the history of America,

written and presented by David Reynolds.

As America reels from Watergate, Vietnam and a sagging economy, conservative and evangelical movements born in the country's heartland move to the forefront of public life.

FRI 21:58 Weather (b00155z7)

The latest weather forecast.

FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (b001560n)

National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig.

The US Congress votes on the bill aiming to cut carbon emissions.

Gordon Brown proposes an international fund to help combat climate change.

Fans around the world remember the King of Pop, Michael Jackson, who has just died.

Swiss scientists unveil a prototype of the first solar powered plane.

FRI 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00157f2)

Georgina Harding - The Spy Game

Episode 5

Diana Quick reads the novel by Georgina Harding, set in 1960s England.

Peter has made Anna think the unthinkable about their mother, and the pair redouble their surveillance efforts.

Abridged by Lauris Morgan Griffiths.

FRI 23:00 A Good Read (b0015b6r)

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Tuesday]

FRI 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00157k9)

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