

## SATURDAY 11 JULY 2009

**SAT 00:00 Midnight News (b00lj1tw)**

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

**SAT 00:30 Book of the Week (b00lk4dr)**

Stalin's Nemesis

Episode 5

Nigel Anthony reads from Bertrand M Patenaude's account of the exile and subsequent assassination of Leon Trotsky.

On August 17th 1940 at **4.35pm**, the iron doors of Trotsky's safe haven gave way and a man known to Trotsky as Frank Jacson, a Canadian businessman, was admitted to the patio.

A Jane Marshall production for BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00lj1ty)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00lj1v0)**

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

**SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00lj1v2)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 05:30 News Briefing (b00lj1v4)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00lj1v6)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Alison Murdoch.

**SAT 05:45 IPM (b00lj1v8)**

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

**SAT 06:00 News and Papers (b00lj1vb)**

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

**SAT 06:04 Weather (b00lj832)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 06:07 Open Country (b00lj8yf)**

Sussex Visions

Matt Baker takes a fresh look at one of Britain's most visited landscape.

His first step is to join the Natural Navigator, Tristan Gooley, to learn how to travel the Sussex Downs without a map or compass, relying instead on the angle of plant growth and the tracks of animals.

The beauties of the Sussex landscape lacked a certain something in the late-18th century, according to local landowner, 'Mad' Jack Fuller, and so he embarked on Britain's greatest programme of folly building. His pyramids, observatories and towers continue to dominate the landscape. Matt joins local writer John Naish for a tour of Fuller's follies.

Matt will also be examining the literary landscape of Sussex, from the pre-war works of Edward Thomas and Virginia Woolf through to the darker visions of the landscape from sci-fi writers like John Wyndham and contemporary thriller writer, Peter Moore.

**SAT 06:30 Farming Today (b00lj8yh)**

Farming Today This Week

Charlotte Smith rounds up the week's coverage of the last ever Royal Show. Traders, champions and show stalwarts give their views on 2009, look back at Shows past and try and imagine life without The Royal.

**SAT 06:57 Weather (b00lj8yk)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 07:00 Today (b00lj8ym)**

Presented by Edward Stourton and John Humphrys.

Caroline Wyatt reports on the deaths of UK troops in

Afghanistan.

Media correspondent Torin Douglas considers what may happen next after the News of the World denied phone-hacking allegations.

Science correspondent Tom Feilden reports on the first death from swine flu in the UK of a patient who was otherwise healthy.

Since 2001, 184 British soldiers have been killed in Afghanistan - more than those killed in the Iraq war. Foreign Secretary David Miliband reacts to news of the death of eight British soldiers in 24 hours.

Correspondent Mike Thomson talks to one organiser of covert filming in Burma now appearing in British cinemas.

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

Sir Liam Donaldson, England's Chief Medical Officer, says further deaths from swine flu without underlying health problems cannot be ruled out but will be rare.

Correspondent Will Ross and Richard Dowden, Director of the Royal African Society, discuss President Obama's visit to Ghana.

British Airways cabin crew have offered to take pay cuts and to have no salary rise until February 2011 to help achieve millions of pounds in savings. Steve Turner, of the trade union Unite, discusses if this deal will be agreed by the airline.

Correspondent Mark Simpson watches the preparations for Orange celebrations in Belfast.

Trevor and Jane Ford, the parents of Private Ben Ford, who was killed in Afghanistan in 2007, describe their feelings about the military offensive.

Correspondent Ian Pannell and Lieutenant Colonel Nick Richardson, British Army spokesman in Helmand, discuss Operation Panchai Palang, or Panther's Claw, which is taking place in Afghanistan.

Dr Kerry Brown of Chatham House and author Jonathan Fenby discuss the ethnic unrest in China.

Donald Trelford, professor of journalism at Sheffield University, and author Chris Horrie discuss the phone-hacking allegations against the News of the World.

**SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (b00lj8yp)**

Real life stories in which listeners talk about the issues that matter to them. Rev Richard Coles is joined by James Palumbo, the founder of the Ministry of Sound nightclub and brand. With poetry from Kate Fox.

**SAT 10:00 Excess Baggage (b00lj8yr)**

Voyaging by cargo ship is a more leisurely and potentially greener way to go. They will often take you to places the ordinary tourist would never visit. Sandi Toksvig talks to Ghislaine Armitage and Hannah Isaacs about voyaging as passengers amongst the containers to China and back, and to David Baboulene about his experiences as a crew member on freighters round the globe - including being attacked by pirates.

Although there are just ten basic types of clouds they vary in style and formation all round the world. Sandi hears from Gavin Pretor-Pinney of The Cloud Appreciation Society about how cloudspotting can be a perfect pastime for travellers, and why the 600-mile long 'Morning Glory' cloud in Australia has become a tourist attraction in itself.

**SAT 10:30 Tarantino's Jukebox (b00lj8yt)**

Episode 1

Episode 1/2

For the first time since Hitchcock, moviegoers have embraced a film director whose name denotes a genre in itself.

Transcending his reputation as a maker of violent movies, Quentin Tarantino is also recognised by his fans and admirers as an exceptional soundtrack producer. True Romance, Natural Born Killers, Reservoir Dogs, Pulp Fiction, Jackie Brown, Kill Bill... Tarantino selected all the tracks himself. In the first of two programmes, the enfant terrible of American Cinema reveals his musical obsessions and his influences, and talks us through the contents of his - virtual jukebox.

Music is a critical element in many movies, but never more so than in Tarantino's - he plunders his own backstory, remembering the tracks of his youth, as well as often making references to - and featuring music from - cult movies and

television.

This intriguing documentary (coming to you from the red leatherette banquettes of Quentin's favourite virtual diner in LA) not only forage in the annals of great popular music, they provide a unique insight into the way music can infuse a film, and the way a film can bring music back from the dusty vaults.

Also featuring Mary Wilson of the Supremes, Vicki Wickham (manager of Dusty Springfield), film producer Laurence Bender, music & movie critic Paul Gambaccini, film editor Sally Menke and music supervisors Mary Ramos and Karyn Rachtman.

Presented by conductor/composer & film-music historian Robert Ziegler.

Produced by Heavy Entertainment.

**SAT 11:00 The Week in Westminster (b00lj8yw)**

This week Peter Riddell looks behind the scenes at Westminster.

Two former defence secretaries John Hutton and Sir Malcolm Rifkind look at the options for the defence review announced this week, given the current state of the economy and Britain's substantial commitments abroad not least in Afghanistan.

The state of the economy at the moment seems to inhibit a balanced discussion over the spending and saving plans of both government and opposition. Andrew Haldenby from Reform and Richard Reeves from Demos take on the big debate over what the size and role of the state should be.

The Lords debated the new Parliamentary Standards Bill on Wednesday which will regulate the conduct and expenses of MPs. Many of them were unhappy that the speed with which the bill was being introduced would endanger some of the rights and privileges of parliament. Lord Norton an authority on the constitution and Lord Tyler formerly shadow Liberal Democrat leader of the House of Commons discuss the bill's progress.

And why did Frank Field fail in his attempt on Tuesday to extract more compensation from the government for those who lost out on the abolition of the 10p tax rate?

**SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (b00lj8yy)**

Kate Adie introduces BBC foreign correspondents with the stories behind the headlines.

Bridget Kendall, in Italy, says the G8 gathering was a summit with a difference while Will Ross, in Ghana, finds excitement and expectation among farmers as President Obama begins an historic visit. Jill McGivering joins families returning to villages in Pakistan destroyed in the fighting between government troops and the Taliban. Martin Buckley walks the night time streets of Bombay and asks a senior policeman awkward questions, while Tim Whewell is invited aboard the helicopter, but not the famous yacht, of Russia's Aluminium King, billionaire Oleg Deripaska.

**SAT 12:00 Money Box (b00lj8z0)**

Paul Lewis on the latest from the world of personal finance. Reports on the latest White Paper aimed at helping consumers, share scams and unfair charges for those in mortgage debt.

**SAT 12:30 The Now Show (b00lj1n9)**

Series 28

Episode 3

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

**SAT 12:57 Weather (b00lj8z2)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 13:00 News (b00lj8z4)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (b00lj1nc)**

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate in Consett, County Durham. The panellists are the former Cabinet minister and now independent MP Clare Short, Pat McFadden, minister for business, innovation and skills, Green Party MEP Jean Lambert and former Chancellor Lord Norman Lamont.

**SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (b00lj8z6)**

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

**SAT 14:30 Saturday Drama (b007m9y3)**

Robin Glendinning - The Windsor Jewels

In 1946, the Duke of Windsor (formerly Edward VIII) and his wife (formerly Wallis Simpson) paid a visit to Britain, hoping to secure a government job for the Duke and a title for the Duchess.

During the visit, the Duchess's jewels, worth £13M, were stolen. Conspiracy theories abounded: was it an inside job by the Royal Family or an insurance fraud by the Duke and Duchess?

Robin Glendinning's black comedy tells the story of this real life mystery.

Starring Jon Glover as the Duke and Christine Kavanagh as the Duchess.

Capstick .... Christian Rodska  
Evans .... Chris Yapp  
Miss Martin ... Amy Clifton  
Bevin .... Alan Moore  
Attlee .... Paul Humpoletz  
Lascelles / Newsreel .... David Collins  
First Hack .... Stephen Perring  
Second Hack ...Paul Mohan

Producer Jolyon Jenkins

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in June 2007.

**SAT 15:30 John Mayall's Blues Adventures (b00lg9y2)**

Blues musician John Mayall presents a homage to the rhythm and blues scene that exploded in Britain in the early 1960s.

With contributions from Bill Wyman, Zoot Money and Eric Burdon.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2009.

**SAT 16:00 Woman's Hour (b00lj8z8)**

Weekend Woman's Hour

Weekend Woman's Hour with Jane Garvey.

Including music from Florence and the Machine; performance poetry for the i-pod generation; the forgotten bravery of women on the First World War frontline; the dangers of city cycling; one woman's fight for justice and the stage production it inspired; mobile phones for the under-10s; and tales from the world's oldest dogs' home.

**SAT 17:00 PM (b00lj8zb)**

Saturday PM

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

**SAT 17:30 The Bottom Line (b00lh4zj)**

You're at the top of your company, but you're the person with least control over your time. PAs, PRs, your spouse - all these people are battling over your diary. So can you, when you're a chief executive, carve out a piece of the day for yourself or are you at the mercy of others from the moment you get up?

Evan Davis discusses this with his three big business guests: Nikki King of Isuzu Trucks, Samir Briko of AMEC and Gavin Stark of the BSS Group.

He also finds out how possible it is to plan for the long term when everyone is pressurising you for short term results.

**SAT 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00lj8zd)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 17:57 Weather (b00lj8zg)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00lj8zj)**

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

**SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (b00lj8zi)**

Clive Anderson is joined by actress June Brown, television producer Paul Jackson and music journalist Paul Morley. Having recently committed his own memoirs to print, Arthur Smith talks to fellow autobiographer Byron Rogers. Plus, comedy from Jamie Kilstein and music from Dub Collossus and Peggy Sue.

**SAT 19:00 Profile (b00lw8d5)**

Andy Coulson

It is said a spin doctor should never become the story. But David Cameron's Communications Director, Andy Coulson, has been catapulted into the spotlight after News of the World staff were accused of paying private investigators to intercept the phone messages of politicians and celebrities while he was the editor. James Silver examines the life of a man whose job is to create headlines rather than be the subject of them.

**SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (b00lj8zq)**

Sasha Baron Cohen's Bruno, and Rufus Wainwright's opera Prima Donna

Tom Sutcliffe is joined by comedian Natalie Haynes, writer David Benedict and writer and comedian Danny Robins to discuss the cultural highlights of the week - featuring a reclusive soprano, Austria's top fashionista and a profusion of Union Jacks.

Bruno is Sasha Baron Cohen's latest comedy incarnation. When this gay, Austrian fashionista gets the push as host of Funkyzeit mit Bruno, he heads to the US with the aim of becoming a global celebrity. Cue Baron Cohen's stock in trade of pulling the rug from under public figures and the general public with stunts of jaw-dropping tastelessness. Is it really satire? Maybe.

Prima Donna represents singer/songwriter Rufus Wainwright's first compositional foray into the world of opera. Janis Kelly sings the lead role of Regine Saint-Laurent, a fading operatic soprano who is considering a return to the stage. The opera is playing at the Palace Theatre, Manchester, as part of the Manchester International Festival.

Dara Horn was named as one of the Best Young American Novelists by Granta magazine in 2007. All Other Nights is her third novel and its protagonist is a young Jewish soldier in the American Civil War - Jacob Rappaport. Having run away from home to join the Union army, Jacob finds himself selected to carry out acts of counter-espionage against Confederate conspirators which have devastating consequences

Zaha Hadid is a renowned architect who became the first female recipient of the prestigious Pritzker Architecture Prize in 2004. As part of the Manchester International Festival, she has been commissioned to create a chamber music hall within Manchester Art Gallery. The resulting installation consists of a series of graceful curves partially enclosing a small auditorium and stage. A limited number of performances will be taking place in the hall.

The Jack in Gilbert and George's Jack Freak Pictures refers to the Union Jack which is a recurrent motif in the single largest series of work the duo have produced. As usual, the artists themselves are a key feature of the work, in various distorted and manipulated guises, along with maps, medals, nettles and graffiti. The exhibition is staged at the White Cube galleries in Mason's Yard and Hoxton Square, London.

**SAT 20:00 Archive on 4 (b00lj8zs)**

Walking on the Moon

To mark the fortieth anniversary of the moon landing in July 1969, Buzz Aldrin relives the dangerous and dramatic moments of the final descent to the lunar surface. The programme features unique oral archive from NASA, broadcast on British radio for the first time, and the recollections of people from around the world who remember the historic event.

**SAT 21:00 Classic Serial (b00ldzsp)**

The Complete Smiley - The Spy Who Came in From the Cold

Episode 1

Dramatisation by Robert Forrest of John le Carre's classic novel featuring intelligence officer George Smiley.

Berlin, the early 1960s - the Wall is up between East and West and the Cold War is at freezing point. Alec Leamas is Circus Head of Station in Berlin, and his network of agents in East Germany is in great danger.

Smiley ..... Simon Russell Beale  
Alec Leamas ..... Brian Cox  
Liz Gold ..... Ruth Gemmell  
Control ..... John Rowe  
Peter Guillam ..... Richard Dillane  
Elsie/Elvira ..... Siobhan Redmond  
Ashe ..... Jamie Newall  
Miss Crail ..... Liza Sadovy  
Mr Pitt ..... Philip Fox  
Grocer ..... David Hargreaves  
CIA Man ..... Benjamin Askew

This episode is available until 3.00pm on 26th July as part of

the Series Catch-up Trial.

**SAT 22:00 News and Weather (b00lj8zw)**

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

**SAT 22:15 Moral Maze (b00lh227)**

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

While Conservative and Labour politicians are trading insults with each other in a bid to win over the 'gay vote', the Bishop of Rochester has taken a different tack. With the rainbow bunting from London's Pride festival hardly yet packed away, Bishop Michael Nazir-Ali said homosexuals should change and repent their sin.

The Church of England has been embroiled in a doctrinal battle over sexuality since the ordination of the first openly homosexual bishop in 2003. The Bishop of Rochester was speaking just before the launch of the Fellowship of Confessing Anglicans, a conservative group in the Church of England. 'We want to hold on to the traditional teachings of the Church. We don't want to be rolled over by culture and trends in the Church.' Well, despite Michael Nazir-Ali's attempts to clarify his position, saying that we all need to repent for straying from God's purpose for us, it hasn't stopped the accusations of homophobia.

The 2008 Criminal Justice and Immigration Act created the criminal offence of 'incitement to hatred on the grounds of sexual orientation'. But after lobbying from religious groups, the government was forced to accept a Lords amendment that allowed a freedom of speech defence. Bishops in the Lords are now fighting the government's latest attempts to get that defence dropped.

Where should we draw the line between religious conscience and freedom of speech? Should your faith allow you the freedom to challenge and question the way we live, or is this a thinly-disguised mask for intolerance and prejudice? Anti-discrimination legislation once aimed to ensure that society treated citizens equally. Instead of fighting for equality, are the godly just demanding special treatment for themselves and the social fragmentation that goes with it? Or, with 116 separate pieces of equality legislation in force, have we gone too far in our efforts to legislate against unfairness and to wipe out differences?

**SAT 23:00 Quote... Unquote (b00lg72k)**

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 Walking With Whitman (b00lf0vj)**

Stuart Maconie meets devotees of Walt Whitman in Bolton and explores the history of the town's unlikely yet enduring relationship with the American poet.

A group of devoted fans established the Whitman Fellowship from 1885 onwards, and, although he never visited the town, Whitman developed strong ties through his correspondence with members of the group. Today, Whitman devotees gather for the annual Whitman Walk, to recite his works and share from Whitman's Loving Cup, a gift presented to his followers in Bolton in 1894.

Stuart joins this happy band of walkers and Whitmanites to discover why the poet is still celebrated there, nearly 120 years after his death.

A Made in Manchester production for BBC Radio 4.

**SUNDAY 12 JULY 2009****SUN 00:00 Midnight News (b00lj97s)**

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

**SUN 00:30 Afternoon Reading (b0085d9t)**

Ones to Watch (Volume 2)

Something I've Never Told You

A talent showcase of unpublished work from new writers. A chance encounter summons memory, honesty and regret. Read by Susannah Harker.

**SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00lj97v)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00lj97x)**  
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00lj97z)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 05:30 News Briefing (b00lj981)**  
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (b00lj983)**  
The sound of bells from St Thomas's Church, Oxford.

**SUN 05:45 Profile (b00lw8d5)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 06:00 News Headlines (b00lj985)**  
The latest national and international news.

**SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b00lj987)**  
Volunteer Vision

Mike Wooldridge celebrates the role of the volunteer in the company of Glyn Roberts, whose own voluntary organisation has sent over two million reconditioned tools to help poor craftsmen and women in Africa and Asia to help themselves.

**SUN 06:35 On Your Farm (b00ljhlp)**  
Elinor Goodman visits an estate which grows tea, not in Kenya or India, but in Cornwall. She also takes to the water at Tregothnan to find a unique plum orchard, and on the way comes face to face with some monster signs of the recession. She also finds out about the estate's attempts to breathe new life into the British cut flower industry.

**SUN 06:57 Weather (b00ljhr)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 07:00 News and Papers (b00ljht)**  
The latest news headlines. Including a look at the papers.

**SUN 07:10 Sunday (b00ljhw)**  
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 (b00ljly)**  
Child Brain Injury Trust

Paul Daniels appeals on behalf of Child Brain Injury Trust.

Donations to Child Brain Injury Trust, should be sent to FREEPOST BBC Radio 4 Appeal, please mark the back of your envelope Child Brain Injury Trust. Credit cards: Freephone 0800 404 8144. If you are a UK tax payer, please provide Child Brain Injury Trust 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 (b00ljhm0)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 08:00 News and Papers (b00ljhm2)**  
The latest news headlines. Including a look at the papers.

**SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (b00ljhm4)**  
From Greyfriars Kirk in Edinburgh, marking the 500th anniversary of the birth of John Calvin, the French reforming theologian whose influence led to Scotland being called a Calvinist country.

Rev Johnston McKay and former Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, Alison Elliot, draw on the tradition of worship which sprang from his thinking, and look behind the caricature of the man.

With Greyfriars Church Choir and the Edinburgh Singers, conducted by John Gormley.

Organist: Henry Wallace.

**SUN 08:50 David Attenborough's Life Stories (b00ljInf)**  
Series 1

Bowerbirds

One of the most extraordinary structures in the animal world is constructed by a Bower Bird.

Sir David tells the life story of the Vogelkopf Bower Bird, the one that raises the bar higher than the rest.

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 July 2009.

**SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (b00ljhm6)**  
After hearing that the Radio 4 programme Farming Today was showing off honey from its own hive at the last ever Royal Agricultural Show, in Stoneleigh, Paddy appears before a judge with a jar from the BH beehive. Which one is deemed the best?

The man credited with inventing the web, Tim Berners-Lee, speaks to Broadcasting House on the 20th anniversary of its birth.

The fourth plinth in London's Trafalgar Square is being adopted by members of the public in what the artist, Antony Gormley, calls a representation of themselves and of humanity. We hear from the journalist Anna Minton, author of the new book Ground Control, who claims that this is sanctioned public expression, in contrast to the array of rules that govern many public, yet private, parts of our cities.

The Sunday newspapers are reviewed by Richard Stilgoe, musician and the chairman of Youth Music, Lady Lynn Forester de Rothschild, international businesswoman, and Neil Hannon, one half of the musical duo The Duckworth Lewis Method.

The answer to the quiz was the passenger who came forward to fix a passenger jet when a technical fault prevented departure from Menorca to Glasgow. Erica Davies is the winner.

**SUN 10:00 The Archers Omnibus (b00ljhm8)**  
The week's events in Ambridge.

**SUN 11:15 Desert Island Discs (b00ljhmb)**  
Prof Hugh Pennington

Kirsty Young's castaway is Professor Hugh Pennington. Professor Pennington has spent his life trying to understand diseases and how they spread. He has chaired two major enquiries into E. coli, and his influence is felt everywhere from school kitchens to hospital wards. But he concedes that in his own home, efforts to ban the humble tea towel from his kitchen have so far failed.

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

Favourite track: Sonata in D Minor by Johann Sebastian Bach  
Book: The Cabinet Cyclopaedia by Dionysius Lardner  
Luxury: Brass microscope.

**SUN 12:00 I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue (b00lg8hd)**  
Series 51

Episode 4

The perennial antidote to panel games comes from the Mayflower Theatre in Southampton, with Jack Dee taking on the chairman's role from the late Humphrey Lyttelton.

Regulars Barry Cryer, Graeme Garden and Tim Brooke-Taylor are joined by Jeremy Hardy.

With Colin Sell at the piano.

**SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (b00ljhmd)**  
Food and Film

Sheila Dillon asks why food has become such a popular subject for film-makers.

A new wave of opinion-forming films have been released. In the United States, Food, Inc, an investigation into poultry and pork production, has caused controversy, and in the UK a film about fish stocks, The End of the Line, has made fishing

practices the subject of newspaper headlines.

As well as these campaigning films, an increasing number of cities are playing host to festivals dedicated to films which feature food, from Ratatouille to Babette's Feast.

Sheila speaks to film-makers and festival organisers to hear why the two worlds of food and cinema are increasingly bound together.

**SUN 12:57 Weather (b00ljhmg)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (b00ljhmj)**  
A look at events around the world with Shaun Ley.

**SUN 13:30 Gordon's Women (b00lnf1p)**  
Martha Kearney explores whether or not Gordon Brown really does have a problem working with women, after a former minister accused him of using women in the Cabinet as merely 'window dressing'.

She talks to close colleagues of the prime minister and former and current Cabinet members. Martha asks if there is a macho culture at Number 10 and if Gordon Brown is allowing briefings against senior Labour women to take place.

**SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00lj1n5)**  
Eric Robson chairs the popular horticultural forum.

Anne Swithinbank, Bob Flowerdew and Matthew Biggs answer questions posed by gardeners in Berkshire.

Including Gardening weather forecast.

**SUN 14:45 The Estuary (b008khxv)**  
Episode 2

Peter France narrates an extraordinary story of life on the Wash as the tides and the seasons change, set against a backdrop of sounds recorded on location by Chris Watson.

As the tide turns and starts to advance across the mud flats, the dunlin, knot, curlew and other feeding birds are forced to move nearer and nearer the shore.

**SUN 15:00 Classic Serial (b00ljhml)**  
The Complete Smiley - The Spy Who Came in From the Cold

Episode 2

Dramatisation by Robert Forrest of John le Carre's classic novel featuring intelligence officer George Smiley.

The trap is set to catch the East German spymaster who has ruthlessly destroyed Alec Leamas's Berlin network - and the bait is Leamas himself.

Smiley ..... Simon Russell Beale  
Alec Leamas ..... Brian Cox  
Fiedler ..... Henry Goodman  
Liz Gold ..... Ruth Gemmell  
Control ..... John Rowe  
Peter Guillam ..... Richard Dillane  
Mundt ..... Sam Dale  
Ashe ..... Jamie Newall  
Doorman ..... Stephen Hogan  
Miss Craïl ..... Liza Sadovy  
Mr Pitt ..... Philip Fox  
Grocer ..... David Hargreaves  
CIA Man ..... Benjamin Askew

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**SUN 16:00 Open Book (b00ljhrm)**  
Marina Lewycka, A Posthumous Book by Ernest Hemingway, and the Work of Franz Kafka

Mariella Frostrup talks to Marina Lewycka, whose spectacular debut at the age of 58 was the bestselling A Short History of Tractors in Ukrainian. She explains why she's turned her attention from tractors to adhesives (as well as old age, relationships and the Arab-Israeli question) in her new novel We Are All Made of Glue.

There's news from Andrew Purcell in New York of a surprise posthumous book by Ernest Hemingway - his Paris memoirs have been published in a new version by the author's grandson.

And Lawrence Norfolk joins Mariella to give a novelist's-eye view of the strange and wonderful work of Franz Kafka, three

of whose best-known books have been reissued in new translations.

**SUN 16:30 Poetry Please (b00ljhrs)**

Roger McGough introduces poems including works by Milton, Ben Okri and Mary Oliver.

**SUN 17:00 File on 4 (b00lgj3h)**

Public Protection

Following a series of blunders by the justice authorities, who left a dangerous criminal free to torture and murder two French students in London, Allan Urry asks whether government ministers can still justify their claim that Britain's system of public protection from violent offenders and sex abusers is among the best in the world.

**SUN 17:40 Profile (b00lw8d5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00ljjmj)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 17:57 Weather (b00ljjml)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00ljjmn)**

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

**SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (b00ljjmq)**

Jenni Murray introduces her selection of highlights from the past week on BBC radio.

Programmes featured this week:

All of Me: the Betrayal of Billie Holiday - Radio 2  
Walking on the Moon - Radio 4  
Save Our Sounds - World Service  
I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue - Radio 4  
Continuity Announcement - Radio 4  
Midweek - Radio 4  
Off The Page - Radio 4  
The Long View - Radio 4  
John Mayall's Blues Adventure - Radio 4  
Heaven By Water - Radio 4  
David Attenborough's Life Stories - Radio 4  
Arthur Smith's Balham Bash - Radio 4  
The Garden Room Girls - Radio 4  
The Essay: Haydn's Head - Radio 3  
The Wreck of the Alba - Radio 4  
Radio 2 Live: Diana Krall - Radio 2.

**SUN 19:00 The Archers (b00ljjms)**

At the fete, toga-clad Jim wows the ladies as Marcius Porcius Cato. Intending to grab Antony Gormley's eye as the Angel of Ambridge, Joe's annoyed to discover that the artist will only be staying for a short time and won't be judging the plinth entries.

In the Bull, Jolene comforts Lilian about reclusive Matt. Lilian feels she's lost him, although she'll always love him. Jolene urges reluctant Lilian to visit Matt, and eventually offers to call round herself.

As flexible Sabrina demonstrates pilates and Nigel bats away wet sponges, Gormley throws himself into the fun of the fete, winning a hand-knitted bobble hat and other delights. When Joe muscled in to demonstrate his costume, he compliments Joe's inventiveness.

Lynda thanks Elizabeth for obtaining Antony Gormley's services. He attracted numerous visitors. Joe is aghast when the committee awards the plinth prize to Molly Button, dressed as a mushroom. The prize not a precious Gormley sculpture as Joe expected, but a signed book of his artworks. Joe insists that if Gormley's next work is inspired by him, he wants a cut.

Episode written by Joanna Toye.

**SUN 19:15 Americana (b00ljjmv)**

Matt Frei presents an insider guide to the people and the stories shaping America today. Combining location reports with lively discussion and exclusive interviews, the show provides new and surprising insights into contemporary America.

**SUN 19:45 Afternoon Reading (b008cnz6)**

Blake's Doors of Perception

Demonstrating Grace

Short stories inspired by poet William Blake.

The story follows the fortunes of Ellen at home in London and her sister Sarah across the Atlantic in Cape Cod.

By Jenny Worton, read by Sally Hawkins.

**SUN 20:00 Feedback (b00lh6dy)**

BBC Radio 4 controller Mark Damazer faces a panel of listeners and responds to their comments about the station. Coverage of America, Thought For The Day and drama are among the issues raised.

Most people have heard of art preservation and architectural art preservation, but what about sound preservation? Feedback goes behind the scenes of a World Service project to preserve the disappearing sounds of the world.

Plus listener comments on BBC Radio.

**SUN 20:30 Last Word (b00lh4m8)**

John Wilson presents the obituaries programme.

**SUN 21:00 Money Box (b00lj8z0)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 21:26 Radio 4 Appeal (b00ljhy)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 today]

**SUN 21:30 Analysis (b00lg8hg)**

Inspiring Green Innovation

The dangers of climate change are well understood, but what innovations need to be nurtured to fight global warming? Tim Harford, The Undercover Economist, examines the different ways to inspire the creators and inventors who will lead the way in this field.

**SUN 21:58 Weather (b00ljjmx)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (b00ljjmz)**

Reports from behind the scenes at Westminster with Mark D'Arcy. Including The Call in the Middle of the Night.

**SUN 23:00 The Film Programme (b00lj1n7)**

Behind the scenes of Blade Runner and The Deer Hunter with producer Michael Deelely. Composer Neil Brand tells us the score about Vangelis's theme for Ridley Scott's cult science fiction opus.

Novelist, screenwriter, director and painter Rebecca Miller discusses her film career, her collaboration with husband Daniel Day-Lewis and life as the daughter of Arthur Miller.

**SUN 23:30 Something Understood (b00lj987)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:05 today]

**MONDAY 13 JULY 2009**

**MON 00:00 Midnight News (b00ljjyz)**

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

**MON 00:15 Thinking Allowed (b00lh223)**

Darwin and Modernity - Female Voyeurism as Sex Tourism in Thailand

Laurie Taylor explores the latest research into how society works.

Darwinian theory has provided a powerful explanation for animal behaviour, but can it be used to explain how humans act? Evolutionary psychologists contend that it can and have brought their critique to bear on many fields including economics, law, anthropology and sociology. Laurie speaks to Lesley Newson about her theory that evolution can explain how societies become modern.

Also on the programme, why western women are increasingly relaxed about attending sex clubs and 'ping pong' bars in Thailand. Erin Sanders tells Laurie about her latest research.

**MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (b00lj983)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

**MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00ljk1m)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00ljk5m)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00ljk3h)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**MON 05:30 News Briefing (b00ljk5y)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00ljk8m)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Alison Murdoch.

**MON 05:45 Farming Today (b00ljkjc)**

Guaranteeing an adequate food supply is not just a major challenge for the developing world - the UK is also at risk. As the G8 promises 20 billion dollars for food security, Anna Hill hears from the UN that hunger in rich Western countries is on the increase, and from a government adviser who says that the UK is a long way from meeting the challenge.

**MON 05:57 Weather (b00ljqf1)**

The latest weather forecast for farmers.

**MON 06:00 Today (b00ljjmv)**

Presented by Evan Davis and Edward Stourton.

Wais Barmak, Deputy Minister at the Afghan Ministry for Rural Rehabilitation and Development, discusses whether corruption is hindering Afghanistan's reconstruction efforts.

Liberal Democrat Councillor Malcolm Eady discusses the problems in funding caused by increased numbers of primary school pupils.

A schoolboy from the Isle of Man has died on holiday in Thailand after he was sucked into a swimming pool pumping system. Alastair Leithead reports.

Iain Duncan Smith MP, who runs think tank the Centre for Social Justice, discusses a report on proposed changes to divorce proceedings in Britain.

Liberty legal officer Anna Fairclough discusses the organisation's concerns over the way the Criminal Records Bureau makes checks on the people who work with children.

Correspondent James Coomarasamy speaks to gun owners in Tennessee about changes to gun laws in their state.

Thought for the Day with Canon Dr Alan Billings.

Should more women endure pain in childbirth? Dr Denis Walsh discusses his concerns with Dr Maggie Blott.

Martin Patience reports from Kabul on reaction to the deaths from those still fighting in Afghanistan.

Counterinsurgency expert David Kilcullen and Michael Clarke of the Royal United Services Institute discuss whether the military and civilian goals can be achieved in Afghanistan.

Nicola Pearson reports on the auction of the beach that inspired Virginia Woolf's novel *To the Lighthouse*.

GP Dr Jonathan Richards and Liberal Dem MP Steve Webb discuss whether the rules for sickness benefits are too strict.

Dr Richard Stephens discusses research which showed that swearing led to an increased heart rate and to heightened emotions that led to an increased tolerance to pain.

David Cooke, Director of the British Board of Film Classification, and journalist Bryan Appleyard discuss what it would take for a film to be unclassifiable.

Author Jonathan Morduch describes what they found from tracking the financial diaries of low income people around the world.

Historian Graham Stewart and author Simon Reid-Henry discuss what makes for a successful political friendship.

**MON 09:00 Start the Week (b00ljqf3)**

Andrew Marr discusses justice with Amartya Sen, and meaningful work in a recession with Richard Sennett. Plus Sally Mugggeridge on mixing business with politics, and Anders Ostergaard on his Burma film.

**MON 09:45 Book of the Week (b00jn19)**  
You're Coming With Me Lad

Episode 1

Graham Fellows reads from Mike Pannett's account of his experiences as a rural policeman, having swapped a post with the Metropolitan Police for a return to his native North Yorkshire.

Mike returns from the hurly-burly of London to life as a village copper in the Yorkshire Dales. But one quiet Sunday afternoon turns into a stand-off with a sword-wielding hothead.

A Heavy Entertainment production for BBC Radio 4.

**MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00jn6b)**  
Chika Unigwe; Consuming fish; Women heads

Nigerian writer Chika Unigwe on writing in English. Plus, buying fish with a clear conscience; and why are women reluctant to take up leadership roles in schools?

**MON 11:00 The Political Club (b00jqf5)**  
Michael Crick reveals how politicians are increasingly becoming a professionalised and separate class, who use their status to channel taxpayers' money into the coffers of their parties.

The recent scandal over MPs' expenses has revealed how politicians are spending taxpayers' money on themselves, but what has not been revealed - until now - is how much public money is being diverted to political parties, or how that development is intimately related to the rise of a new club of professional politician. Michael reveals the extent - and cost - of this development, and what it means for our democracy.

He speaks to former cabinet ministers and members of both local councils and the European Parliament to find out why this has happened, what it means, and whether it is inevitable.

**MON 11:30 Hazelbeach (b00ljy24)**  
Series 2

Chess

Domestic harmony is disrupted for conman Ronnie Hazelbeach and his hapless friend, Nick by the arrival of a very unwelcome guest.

The return of Caroline and David Stafford's comedy about likeable conman Ronnie Hazelbeach starring Jamie Forman.

Ronnie Hazelbeach ..... Jamie Foreman  
Nick.....Paul Bazely  
James.....Neil Stuke  
Chloe..... Tracy Wiles  
Carlton Hobbs..... Philip Fox  
Doctor..... Stephen Hogan

Producer: Marc Beeby

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in July 2009.

**MON 12:00 You and Yours (b00jn7y)**  
Consumer news and issues with Julian Worricker.

Including:

How a toddler and his mum were told they couldn't buy scissors due to anti-knife legislation

**MON 12:57 Weather (b00jn9y)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**MON 13:00 World at One (b00jncm)**  
National and international news with Martha Kearney.

**MON 13:30 Quote... Unquote (b00ly26)**  
Nigel Rees chairs the popular quiz involving the exchange of quotations and anecdotes.

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

The reader is Peter Jefferson.

**MON 14:00 The Archers (b00ks1xb)**  
Bert describes his entry for the WI contest to Lynda: a wonderful display of vegetable flowers and leaves. Lynda manages to steam-roller him into getting more involved with the

Ambridge Plinth at the fete.

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

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

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

Episode written by Keri Davies.

**MON 14:15 Drama (b008w3xq)**  
Be My Baby

Amanda Whittington's drama-documentary combines the fictional stories of young women who gave up their illegitimate babies for adoption in the 1960s with the real stories of three adoptees, now in their forties, who have made contact with their mothers.

Mary ..... Laura Molyneux  
Queenie ..... Alinka Wright  
Norma ..... Joannah Tincey  
Matron ..... Rachel Atkins.

**MON 15:00 Archive on 4 (b00lj8zs)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 on Saturday]

**MON 15:45 The Inconstant Moon (b00jnkx)**  
The Real Moon

Forty years after the Apollo 11 landing, author Jeanette Winterson offers a series of reflective readings about the moon.

Jeanette considers what the moon means to us.

A Whistledown production for BBC Radio 4.

**MON 16:00 The Food Programme (b00jhmd)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

**MON 16:30 Beyond Belief (b00ly28)**  
Ernie Rea and guests discuss whether adopting poverty as a spiritual practice could have advantages. Can spiritual fulfillment be found in wealth and possessions or should these be given away in pursuit of higher goals?

**MON 17:00 PM (b00jpcz)**  
Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Eddie Mair. Plus Weather.

**MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00jpf0)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

**MON 18:30 I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue (b00ly2b)**  
Series 51

Episode 5

The perennial antidote to panel games comes from the Theatre Royal in Newcastle, with Rob Brydon taking on the chairman's role from the late Humphrey Lyttelton.

Regulars Barry Cryer, Graeme Garden and Tim Brooke-Taylor are joined by Phill Jupitus.

With Colin Sell at the piano.

**MON 19:00 The Archers (b00jndb)**  
Jim appears inconveniently at the Stables. Alistair insists Jim shouldn't have hitched a lift on a handy tractor; he needs a new car quickly. Jim now fancies an old MG, like Tony's. Thinking it would need a load of maintenance, Alistair washes his hands of it. Tony can help Jim look.

A Brookfield trailer has a puncture. Ruth realizes it will need

changing before the barley harvest starts tomorrow. Usha makes a brave face of her holiday plans. Alan wants them to go camping in his trusty Force 10 tent. Usha would prefer a little more luxury but wants to make up for the row over Jim and Blossom Hill Cottage. Usha's found a nice campsite in North Devon, but nonetheless Ruth advises her to invest in waterproofs.

Alistair feels pressured by work, Gamblers Anonymous and his father's demands. Despite Shula's doubts, he decides he'd enjoy cricket more if he allowed Adam to continue as cricket captain.

Over a convivial coffee, Jim praises Alan's open-mindedness in displaying the statue of Shiva. Alan is circumspect when Jim probes him about Shula's apparent transfer of allegiance to Felpersham Cathedral, so Jim arranges to meet Joe for a drink.

Episode written by Joanna Toye.

**MON 19:15 Front Row (b00ljk0)**  
The BAFTA award-winning drama *The Street* is back for a third series. The drama, which explores the lives behind different closed doors on the same street somewhere in the North West of England, was conceived by Jimmy McGovern. He joins Mark Lawson, along with two of his co-writers, Esther Wilson and Peter Lloyd, to talk about the work involved in keeping *The Street* on the right road.

The film *Frozen River* was nominated for two Oscars: best screenplay and best actress, for Melissa Leo's performance as a trailer mom lured into the business of smuggling immigrants between America and Canada across the frozen water of the St Lawrence River. Rachel Cooke reviews.

Glen David Gold, American author of surprise best seller *Carter Beats the Devil*, talks about *Sunnyside*, his new epic novel which weaves American First World War history around the figure of Charlie Chaplin in a blend of fact and fiction.

**MON 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00ljk2)**  
The Pursuits of Darleen Fyles: Series 1

Episode 1

By Esther Wilson. A week in the life of Darleen Fyles, a young woman with learning disabilities. Created in part through improvisation and interaction with Donna Lavin, who plays Darleen, and inspired by true stories.

Darleen is living unhappily in the home of a service carer, and looks to her boyfriend Jamie for help.

Darleen ..... Donna Lavin  
Jamie ..... Edmund Davies  
Treena ..... Siobhan Finneran  
Tony ..... Rob Pickavance  
Fran ..... Olwen May  
Colin ..... Lee Boardman

Directed by Pauline Harris.

**MON 20:00 Trading on HIV (b00hth01)**  
Miriam O'Reilly travels to Johannesburg and Durban to investigate reports by some charities that the recreational use of anti-retroviral Aids drugs could be putting their effectiveness at risk. Almost one in five of South Africa's population is HIV positive, and anti-retroviral drugs are the only effective treatment against the Aids virus.

**MON 20:30 Analysis (b00ly2d)**  
Preserving Pakistan

International leaders have warned that the survival of Pakistan's government could be threatened by Islamic radicals. Owen Bennett-Jones discovers who the radicals are, why they have made such an impact and whether military action alone can ever defeat them.

**MON 21:00 Frontiers (b00ly2g)**  
Synthetic Biology

Richard Hollingham investigates the practical and moral questions raised by synthetic biology.

He meets some of the scientists who are designing 'new life' and visits the new Centre for Synthetic Biology and Innovation at Imperial College, London. Richard talks to biologist and entrepreneur Craig Venter, whose research team has recently transformed one species of bacteria into another by gene transplantation.

He also discusses some of the moral and ethical issues raised by the creation of synthetic life, and asks if a new regulatory framework is needed that both protects the public and provides

scientists with unambiguous boundaries for their work.

**MON 21:30 Start the Week (b00ljqf3)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**MON 21:58 Weather (b00ljpsw)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**MON 22:00 The World Tonight (b00ljp5)**  
National and international news and analysis with Ritula Shah.

Are tensions between the military and the government over Afghanistan unprecedented?

A report from Virginia on whether or not the stimulus plan for the US economy is working.

Are exams or continuous assessment the best way to appraise students?

**MON 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00ljq5f)**  
To Heaven By Water

Episode 6

Bill Nighy reads from the novel by Justin Cartwright, about a family as they come to terms with the loss of a wife and mother.

Ed becomes oppressed by his wife's longing for a child.

Abridged by Jane Marshall.

A Jane Marshall production for BBC Radio 4.

**MON 23:00 Off the Page (b00lh453)**  
You're Fired!

Whether it is dressed up as 'downsizing', 'delaying', 'realigning the business' or simply having to 'let people go', firing or being fired is still a painful process.

Broadcaster Anna Raeburn, writer Jeremy Clarke and psychologist Linda Blair join Dominic Arkwright to discuss the consequences of being sacked.

**MON 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00ljq5t)**  
News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with Susan Hulme.

## TUESDAY 14 JULY 2009

**TUE 00:00 Midnight News (b00ljjx5)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4. Followed by Weather.

**TUE 00:30 Book of the Week (b00ljn19)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

**TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00ljjz1)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00ljk3k)**  
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00ljk1p)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**TUE 05:30 News Briefing (b00ljk5p)**  
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00ljk8c)**  
Daily prayer and reflection with Alison Murdoch.

**TUE 05:45 Farming Today (b00ljk6)**  
While bovine TB is a huge problem in many cattle herds, people keeping alpacas say it is an increasing concern for them. There are 750 herds of alpaca in England, and currently 14 are known to be under movement restrictions. Four years ago only one herd of alpacas was affected by TB.

Unlike cattle farmers, owners of alpacas do not have to get their animals tested for the disease. But many argue the test will give

flawed results as it is designed for cows.

Also, Anna Hill investigates warnings that, in the future, it could become harder to grow peas, oilseed rape and leafy vegetables because they are easily damaged by extreme weather.

**TUE 06:00 Today (b00ljmmg)**  
Presented by John Humphrys and Evan Davis.

Katherine Dytton, her daughter Carol and Lord Sutherland consider the provision of care for the elderly.

Security correspondent Frank Gardner reflects on his earlier interview with the Taliban's main spokesman, Zabihullah Mujahid, and discusses the relationship between Al Qaeda and the Taliban.

Dr Karen McComb explains how cats purr to manipulate their owners.

Hannah Clarke, a 16-year-old girl from Wales who made history as a baby when she had a donor heart grafted onto her own, has made a full recovery. Miss Clarke, her parents and Sir Magdi Yacoub, the pioneering surgeon who performed Hannah's original transplant, discuss the 'magic' recovery.

More than 20 Iraqis who worked for British forces are to sue the UK government, the BBC has learned. Angus Crawford reports.

Thought for the Day with Reverend Rosemary Lain-Priestley.

Chief Executive of the Independent Schools Council David Lyscom and Chairman of the Charity Commission Dame Suzi Leather discuss how the loss of charitable status affects tax benefits for independent schools.

Head of the Army General Sir Richard Dannatt reflects on the memorial held by troops in Helmand province for eight British soldiers killed in Afghanistan.

Science correspondent Tom Feilden and Professor Ian Jones analyse the threat posed by swine flu.

Jonathan Lennie, of Time Out magazine, and Roger Wright, director of BBC Proms and controller of Radio 3, discuss the prevalence of inappropriate applause after - and even during - performances.

One of classical music's leading conductors, Sir Edward Downes, has died along with his wife, Lady Joan Downes, after they travelled to Switzerland to take their own lives at the Dignitas clinic. Roger Wright discusses Sir Edward's life.

Health Secretary Andy Burnham and his shadow counterpart Andrew Lansley discuss whether asking older people in England to take out insurance to pay for long-term care is a fairer system than the current one.

Leading anti-apartheid campaigner Archbishop Desmond Tutu discusses his hope that Africa is beginning to turn its back on its repressive regimes and to see the prosperity that comes from accountable government.

Angus Stickler reports on allegations that MoD officials ignored safety alerts before three separate air crashes.

Former Lord Chancellor Lord Mackay and Terry Sanderson, president of the National Secular Society, discuss if Christians are being persecuted in the workplace and whether workers who are religious should be allowed to exercise their right to free speech.

**TUE 09:00 The Long View (b00ln3tx)**  
Cardinal Richelieu and Lord Mandelson

Jonathan Freedland presents the series that looks for the past behind the present.

Jonathan and his guests discuss the art of politics through an examination of the careers and political worlds of two great survivors, Lord Mandelson today and Cardinal Richelieu in 17th-century France.

**TUE 09:30 Musical Migrants (b00b4nsl)**  
Series 1

From England to Scotland

Stories of people who relocated to other countries, influenced by music.

Scotland-based band Lau won the 2008 Radio 2 Folk Music Best Group Award. Lau comprises two Scottish musicians and English accordionist Martin Green, who describes how

Scotland's astonishingly vibrant folk music scene lured him north.

**TUE 09:45 Book of the Week (b00ljsx3)**  
You're Coming With Me Lad

Episode 2

Graham Fellows reads from Mike Pannett's account of his experiences as a rural policeman, having swapped a post with the Metropolitan Police for a return to his native North Yorkshire.

When the Derwent floods, PC Mike Pannett is called on to rescue damsels in distress, travel through Malton in an unlikely ferry (possibly driven by a drunk driver) and meet the Deputy Prime Minister - or 'John' to his new friend.

A Heavy Entertainment production for BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00ljin4d)**  
Reforming social care; Alina Ibragimova

How should social care be funded? Plus, Russian violinist Alina Ibragimova performs live; and the importance of preserving the great British cherry discussed.

**TUE 11:00 The Royal Show in Crisis (b00lg9xy)**  
Episode 2

Tom Heap gains exclusive access to the battle to save The Royal Show, Britain's most prestigious agricultural show.

Tom visits the final Show, gaining behind-the-scenes access to the team organising the event to report on their plans for what is going to replace it.

**TUE 11:30 The Grand Masquerade (b00ljymj)**  
Thirty years after the publication of Kit Williams' groundbreaking picture puzzle book *Masquerade* in 1979, John O'Farrell reflects on the mayhem that followed as millions of readers became caught up in the search for a jewel-encrusted hare, buried somewhere in the British countryside.

**TUE 12:00 You and Yours (b00ljin6d)**  
Consumer news and issues with Julian Worricker.

**TUE 12:57 Weather (b00ljin80)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**TUE 13:00 World at One (b00ljinb0)**  
National and international news with Martha Kearney.

**TUE 13:30 Music from Beyond the Veil (b00ljin0)**  
Prof Paul Robertson examines the claims and counter-claims for musical mediumship and asks whether musical inspiration comes from within ourselves or if it could come from somewhere beyond.

He recounts the story of how, 40 years ago, a Balham housewife and medium with little musical training created a sensation when she claimed to have received new works from beyond the grave from Liszt, Brahms, Beethoven, Rachmaninov and other great composers. Rosemary Brown's abilities divided the musical world, with her supporters convinced that the works were genuine while her critics dismissed them as pastiche.

**TUE 14:00 The Archers (b00ljinb0)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

**TUE 14:15 McLevy (b00nhsg9)**  
Series 5

To Keep Him Honest

With big bets on a champion boxing bout, the local crooks keep Edinburgh's Victorian detective a busy man. Stars Brian Cox.

**TUE 15:00 Home Planet (b00ljin2)**  
What contribution do the millions of cigarettes smoked each day make to atmospheric pollution? Why do we not hear more about the extremely potent greenhouse gases leaking from refrigeration units the world over, HFCs? Could algae be a new low-impact food crop? What can the Danish experience of wind farms tell us about the UK's plan to produce 40 per cent of its energy from wind, and does a kilogramme weigh less at the Equator than the North Pole?

On the panel are Professor Sue Buckingham, Director of the Centre for Human Geography and Environmental Issues at Brunel University, science writer Ehsan Masood and Professor Philip Stott, environmental scientist at the University of London. As always we want to hear your comments on the topics discussed and any questions you might want to put to future programmes.

We would like your help in surveying the British House Martin population. The British Trust for Ornithology is conducting a House Martin survey, and we are also asking listeners for their experiences with these charming summer visitors. Please let us know your sightings and observations by clicking the 'contact us' link.

**TUE 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00ljyw4)**  
The Adventures of Mr Thake

Thake on the Riviera

Written by J.B. Morton.

In 1924 the writer J.B. Morton adopted the name 'Beachcomber' and began a humorous column in the Daily Express which was to run for over 50 years. Reading about the odd lives of Beachcomber's characters - whether they were nonsensical, puritanical, pompous or simply insane - became part of the ritual of breakfast throughout the land.

A typical example of Beachcomber's gift for creating what G.K. Chesterton described as "a huge thunderous wind of elemental and essential laughter," is Mr Thake.

Out of print since the 1930s, The Adventures of Mr Thake is a collection of letters to Beachcomber, sent home from the calamitous travels abroad of a gentleman of considerably more leisure than sense. Oswald Bletisloe Hattersley Thake is, to be blunt, an upper-class twit.

Described affectionately as "a caricature of his nation" here we have the fascinating spectacle of a Wooster with no Jeeves to rescue him. Whether he is losing his heart to young gold diggers on board the S.S. Lutetia while losing his hat overboard and wondering whether to stop the ship, or being fleeced in the nightclubs of Paris, Thake never quite understands what is happening to him - or why...

Reader: Leslie Phillips

Producer/Abrider: Neil Cargill  
A Pier Production for BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 15:45 The Inconstant Moon (b00ln544)**  
The Invented Moon

Forty years after the Apollo 11 landing, author Jeanette Winterson offers a series of reflective readings about the moon.

Jeanette considers the moon in fiction.

A Whistledown production for BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 16:00 Word of Mouth (b00ljzdh)**

Chris Ledgard looks into the words we use to talk about music. Is it even possible to pin music down in language? Stuart Maconie thinks we should try, and he talks us through the various genres into which music is categorised.

Where did the word 'jazz' come from? What exactly is 'garage', and how has the meaning of R&B changed so dramatically?

We go to a recording studio to sit in with a band in session, and hear how they communicate their ideas. Chris also talks to Norman Lebrecht about the art of describing classical music.

Neuroscientist Daniel Levitin, author of This is Your Brain on Music, talks about his years as a record producer, working with Stevie Wonder and Carlos Santana - who wanted his guitar to sound 'more orange'.

**TUE 16:30 A Good Read (b00ljzdk)**

Dr Alice Roberts and Father Christopher Jamison

Kate Mosse and her guests - broadcaster, Dr Alice Roberts, and writer and Benedictine monk, Father Christopher Jamison - discuss favourite books by Louis de Bernieres, Marilynne Robinson and Roger Deakin.

One book takes us for a walk in the woods, one to 1950s small-town America, and the other to war-torn Turkey.

Home by Marilynne Robinson  
Publisher: Virago

Wildwood by Roger Deakin

Publisher: Penguin

Bird Without Wings by Louis de Bernieres  
Publisher: Vintage

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in July 2009.

**TUE 17:00 PM (b00ljb9)**

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

**TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00ljpd1)**

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

**TUE 18:30 Laurence & Gus: Hearts and Minds (b00lk026)**  
Series 2

Episode 1

Laurence Howarth and Gus Brown are joined by Kate Fleetwood, Isy Suttie and Duncan Wisbey, in this sketch show about all things heartfelt and mind-thought.

This week's focus is on beauty and ugliness.

**TUE 19:00 The Archers (b00ljncp)**

Lynda's pleased with the fete's record takings, thanks to Antony Gormley's presence. Elizabeth thinks that Lynda will be a terrific grandma to Coriander's baby. Neither of them is sleeping well and Lynda suggests they get in touch via email next time they're awake early.

Tom and Brenda discuss her reading for Mike and Vicky's wedding tomorrow. The ones from the register office are terrible; she'll find her own. Adam reveals that he's the new captain of the cricket team, as Alistair has stood down. He is taking no prisoners, informing Tom that they'll have to work harder.

Vicky invites Brenda to her 'bridal pamper session' but she's none too keen. When asked for advice about wedding-day attire, Brenda's unenthusiastic to say the least. At Grey Gables, Vicky tells Lynda she can't wait to be Mrs Tucker. Mike's a lovely man with a ready-made family. Vicky sees Brenda more like a friend than a daughter.

Tom finds Brenda in tears. She can't deal with the wedding and doesn't like Vicky. She'll say she's ill to avoid the ceremony. Tom reminds Brenda to trust Mike's judgment. He knows Vicky better than Brenda does. She's got to promise Tom that she'll be at the wedding.

Episode written by Joanna Toye.

**TUE 19:15 Front Row (b00ljpf2)**

Arts news and reviews with Mark Lawson.

American Psycho author Bret Easton Ellis has written a screen adaptation of his own novel The Informers, about a broad cross-section of high-lives and low-lives in LA in the 1980s, starring Mickey Rourke, Kim Basinger, Billy Bob Thornton and Winona Ryder. Novelist Matt Thorne reviews.

Bafta-winning television writer and director Dominic Savage, known for his gritty dramas on teenage pregnancy and young offenders, talks about his new film, Freefall. Starring Aiden Gillen, Dominic Cooper, Rosamund Pike and Anna Maxwell Martin, and with a cameo from Sarah Harding, Freefall looks at the impact of the credit crunch on big city financiers, ruthless mortgage salesmen and their over-stretched customers.

As the British Museum publishes its Annual Review 2008/2009, the museum's Director, Neil MacGregor, discusses the importance of free entry to museums, the Elgin Marbles and the success of an exhibition of prints.

Cricket has inspired a range of musical responses over the years, from calypso to reggae and even a satirical hit from Rory Bremner. Now a new album from The Divine Comedy's Neil Hannon and Pugwash's Thomas Walsh celebrates the sport with twelve cricket-inspired songs, released to coincide with this year's Ashes series. Former cricketer and journalist Simon Hughes joins Mark to discuss the album and trace the history of musical moments in cricket.

**TUE 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00lp2bs)**

The Pursuits of Darleen Fyles: Series 1

Episode 2

By Esther Wilson. A week in the life of Darleen Fyles, a young woman with learning disabilities. Created in part through

improvisation and interaction with Donna Lavin, who plays Darleen, and inspired by true stories.

Darleen wants to live with her boyfriend Jamie, but faces strong resistance. She starts a new work placement scheme in a supermarket, and new so-called friends play a trick on her.

Darleen ..... Donna Lavin  
Jamie ..... Edmund Davies  
Treena ..... Siobhan Finneran  
Tony ..... Rob Pickavance  
Chelsea ..... Vicky Binns  
Becca ..... Victoria Connert  
Sarah ..... Deborah McAndrew

Directed by Pauline Harris.

**TUE 20:00 File on 4 (b00lk028)**  
RAF Safety Record

With an inquiry underway into the mid-air explosion in 2006 aboard a Nimrod aircraft, which killed 14 service personnel, Angus Stickler examines the safety record of the RAF in recent conflicts.

**TUE 20:40 In Touch (b00lk03w)**

How close are we to a breakthrough in the treatment of age-related macular degeneration, after recent newspaper reports of a 'pioneering laser operation'? Professor Alan Bird unpicks the scientific facts from the media hype surrounding this and a number of other similar stories about new treatments for AMD.

Finding suitable accommodation is tough enough when you are visually impaired; one In Touch listener has found it particularly difficult because many landlords are rejecting guide dogs as pets. But are they breaking the Disability Discrimination Act?

**TUE 21:00 All in the Mind (b00lk03y)**  
Cognitive Behavioural Therapy

Claudia Hammond examines Cognitive Behavioural Therapy to find out if it is, as some people think, the easy option in helping them come to terms with mental illness.

It is the biggest investment in talking therapies that there has ever been: 300 million pounds over three years on training an army of more than 3,000 therapists in Cognitive Behavioural Therapy, or CBT. The first trainees are just about to graduate. But the programme asks, with the help of BBC Radio 4 listeners, if it is a scheme which will make a real difference or is it just a quick fix?

CBT has been branded a panacea for treating mental illness. Some people think it would be easier to have a course of this than to delve into their past and address their relationships with their parents. Yet is a course of CBT that easy? In reality, it examines behavioural patterns and sees how they can be changed in order to deal with situations better. But change is sometimes hard to come to terms with, so CBT might not be the easy option.

Claudia Hammond finds out what a course of CBT would entail, and meets the blogger Fighting Monster, who talks about her work as a social worker for the over-65s.

**TUE 21:30 The Long View (b00ln3tx)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**TUE 21:58 Weather (b00ljpsm)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (b00ljptx)**  
News from a global perspective with Felicity Evans.

The government publishes proposals on care for the elderly. But is decent care a luxury we can't afford?

We meet Russia's richest man.

A former African strongman defends himself in court.

How has Goldman Sachs made bumper profits again?

Baghdad residents get a taste of normality.

**TUE 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00ljq3p)**  
To Heaven By Water

Episode 7

Bill Nighy reads from the novel by Justin Cartwright, about a family as they come to terms with the loss of a wife and

mother.

David is surprised when the woman with the dog from the Heath turns up on his doorstep, and the following morning he has much to reflect on.

Abridged by Jane Marshall.

A Jane Marshall production for BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 23:00 Arthur Smith's Balham Bash (b00lk09w)**  
Series 1

Episode 2

Arthur Smith invites an audience into his home in Balham, south London, for music and comedy.

With Benjamin Zephaniah, Stephen K Amos and Matt Holness

Pippa Evans - as singer-songwriter Loretta Maine - lends a hand.

Producer: Alison Vernon-Smith

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in July 2009.

**TUE 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00ljq5h)**

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

### WEDNESDAY 15 JULY 2009

**WED 00:00 Midnight News (b00ljjx7)**

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

**WED 00:30 Book of the Week (b00ljsx3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Tuesday]

**WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00ljjz3)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00ljk3m)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00ljk1r)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**WED 05:30 News Briefing (b00ljk5r)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00ljk8f)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Alison Murdoch.

**WED 05:45 Farming Today (b00ljk8b)**

News and issues in rural Britain with Anna Hill.

A Suffolk farmer is warning that human lives could be at risk after seven of his cows were electrocuted by a power cable which broke and fell into a field full of dairy cattle. It is the second time that such an accident has happened to Robin Richards at his farm in Baylham.

Also on the programme, Defra has been accused by a Parliamentary committee of not doing enough to control the spread of TB in cattle and of failing to give adequate priority to the health of honeybees.

**WED 06:00 Today (b00ljmmj)**

Presented by Evan Davis and Edward Stourton.

Sir Liam Donaldson, Chief Medical Officer of England, discusses how to estimate the number of people affected by swine flu.

Nick Bryant reports on Jamie Neale, the 19-year-old backpacker who went missing in Australia for twelve days and survived.

Sarah Mukherjee reports from Ashton Hayes in Cheshire, which is trying to become England's first carbon neutral village.

Norman Smith reports on the by-election due to take place in Norwich North.

Journalist Martin Wolf and economist Jim O'Neil discuss if the pattern of the UK economy echoes the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Nicola Stanbridge reports on how one council on the Metropolitan line is trying to protect its slice of Metro-land for posterity.

Thought for the Day with The Right Reverend James Jones, Bishop of Liverpool.

Environment Secretary Ed Miliband considers whether the UK can adapt to a low-carbon economy.

Sanchia Berg reports on how one London borough is catering for the increased demand for school places. Margaret Eaton, Chairman of the LGA, considers if the economic climate is forcing some parents to abandon private education.

The BBC Trust is considering calls for Thought for the Day to include non-religious speakers. Christina Rees, a member of the Church of England's General Synod, and AC Grayling, a philosopher and atheist, discuss the future of Thought.

Head of the Army General Sir Richard Dannatt, who has been flying with Today presenter Sarah Montague in a US helicopter, says if he moves in an American helicopter it is because he does not have a British one.

The father of previously missing teenage backpacker Jamie Neale explains how he felt when he heard the news his son was alive in Australia.

Human rights arguments against extraditing a British man accused of hacking into US military networks were not 'confronted', a court has heard. Shadow Home Secretary Chris Grayling discusses the extradition process in UK courts.

Top surgeon Lord Darzi, one of several non-political figures brought into Gordon Brown's government, is to resign as Health Minister. Political writer Anthony Howard discusses whether this marks the end of the Prime Minister's aspiration to put together a government of all the talents.

What has caused the increased pressure on school places? Mick Brookes, general secretary of the National Association of Headteachers, and Julian Le Grand, professor of social policy at the London School of Economics, discuss the possibilities.

Do psychiatric drugs work? Dr Joanna Moncrieff, of the Department of Mental Health Sciences at University College London, says they actually put people into 'drug-induced states'. She discusses whether drug treatments work in psychiatry with consultant psychiatrist Trevor Turner.

**WED 09:00 Midweek (b00lk12c)**

Lively and diverse conversation with Libby Purves and guests Anna Sam, Patrick Maguire, Peter Mitchell and Rick Stein.

Anna Sam was a literature graduate from France who, unable to find a job in publishing, took a job as a supermarket checkout girl. Eight years later she was still there and started to write a blog which was hugely successful, receiving over one million hits to date. When her identity was revealed she was inundated by requests for media appearances and 13 publishers made her offers. Her book, Checkout: A Life on the Tills, sold over 100,000 copies in France and is now published in the UK by Gallic Books.

Patrick Maguire is the youngest member of the Maguire Seven who were wrongly convicted of bomb-making in the 1970s. He was 14 when he went to prison for four years. He is a self-taught artist, having drawn since childhood, who has his first ever exhibition at the Kingsgate Gallery as part of the Kilburn Festival in London, which focuses on the Irish experience in Kilburn.

Peter Mitchell is an exhumation specialist, whose unusual profession has seen him exhume 30,000 bodies and rebury them in new graves. He was the man tasked with the exhumation of 15,000 bodies from the ground beneath St Pancras station to make way for the cross-channel rail link, and he has moved countless other bodies at the request of relatives. He is the subject of a Channel 4 programme, The Exhumer, which is part of the Revelations series, exploring the impact religion has on the lives of believers and non-believers in Britain today.

Rick Stein is somewhat misleadingly labelled a 'celebrity chef'. In fact, he owns four restaurants, a cookery school and a hotel in the fishing port of Padstow in north Cornwall, which have developed over the past 33 years. He has written 11 cookery books and recorded several cookery series for TV. His new series for BBC Two, Rick Stein's Far Eastern Odyssey, takes him on a food journey through Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam, Malaysia and Bali. The book to accompany the series is published by BBC Books.

**WED 09:45 Book of the Week (b00ljsx3)**

You're Coming With Me Lad

Episode 3

Graham Fellows reads from Mike Pannett's account of his experiences as a rural policeman, having swapped a post with the Metropolitan Police for a return to his native North Yorkshire.

Spring is in the air and a call from a Girl Guide troop brings PC Mike Pannett mixed blessings. There is an idyllic walk through newly budding countryside and an open-air fry-up courtesy of the Guides, but a dead otter caught in a trap requires all his experience as a wildlife policeman to resolve.

A Heavy Entertainment production for BBC Radio 4.

**WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00ljjn4g)**

Feminist movement re-evaluated; Parenting classes

Has feminism failed the ordinary woman? Plus, classes to help parents deal with divorce; and the state of the rural economy.

**WED 11:00 In Living Memory (b00lk12f)**

Series 10

The Contraceptive Train

Contemporary history series.

Early one Saturday in May 1971, a group of women boarded a train to Belfast from Connolly Station in Dublin. Although it was illegal to import or sell contraceptives in the Irish Republic, they came back with thousands of them and challenged customs officers in Dublin. The episode became a landmark in the history of the Irish women's movement. Chris Ledgard hears the story from those who were on the train and others who were not prepared to make the trip.

**WED 11:30 Baggage (b00lk12h)**

Series 4

Carping Diem

Comedy series by Hilary Lyon, set in Edinburgh.

It's Festival time and Caroline is in love: great timing for her best friend Ruth to habitually invade her privacy, her toddler daughter April to be teething and her larger-than-life dad Hector to turn up unannounced.

Caroline ..... Hilary Lyon

Fiona ..... Phyllis Logan

Ruth ..... Adie Allen

Roddy ..... Robin Cameron

Hector ..... David Rintoul

Polly ..... Nicola Grier

Directed by Marilyn Imrie.

**WED 12:00 You and Yours (b00ljjn6g)**

Consumer news and issues with Winifred Robinson.

**WED 12:57 Weather (b00ljjn82)**

The latest weather forecast.

**WED 13:00 World at One (b00ljjn2b)**

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

**WED 13:30 The Media Show (b00lk12k)**

In light of the allegations of telephone hacking by the News of the World, Steve Hewlett is joined by Anne McElvoy of the London Evening Standard, John Lloyd, contributing editor at the Financial Times, David Banks, co-author of McNae's Essential Law for Journalists, and Glenda Cooper, who has written a report on privacy for the Reuters Institute in Oxford. What is the real story and is a press privacy law now inevitable?

As news headlines declare men to be redundant in relation to the artificial sperm story, we look at the way science breakthroughs are reported in the media. Steve discusses with science editors Mark Henderson from The Times and Michael Hanlon of the Daily Mail.

Also, following Ben Bradshaw's comments about the BBC yesterday, Ben Fenton from the Financial Times tells us what the culture secretary really thinks of the BBC.

**WED 14:00 The Archers (b00ljjncp)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]



**WED 14:15 Drama (b00lk12m)**

The Night They Tried to Kidnap the Prime Minister

Martin Jameson's fictionalised account of the incident in 1964 when a group of students attempted to kidnap the then-Prime Minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, in Scotland.

Sir Alec ..... Tim McInnery  
Robbie ..... Chris Starkie  
Eric ..... Benjamin Askew  
Sheila ..... Michelle Duncan  
The Girl ..... Graïne Dromgoole

With Annabelle Dowler and David Hargreaves.

Directed by Jeremy Mortimer.

**WED 15:00 Money Box Live (b00lk12p)**

Paul Lewis takes listeners' questions on employment rights and redundancy. Paul is joined by guests Rachel Hadwen, rights advisor at Working Families, Jane Amphlett, employment partner at Finers Stephens Innocent, and Sian Keall, partner at Travers Smith.

**WED 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00ljyz1)**

The Adventures of Mr Thake

Thake in America

Written by J.B. Morton.

The hapless traveller sends news home to Beachcomber after losing his hat at Niagara Falls...

In 1924 the writer J.B. Morton adopted the name 'Beachcomber' and began a humorous column in the Daily Express which was to run for over 50 years. Reading about the odd lives of Beachcomber's characters - whether they were nonsensical, puritanical, pompous or simply insane - became part of the ritual of breakfast throughout the land.

A typical example of Beachcomber's gift for creating what G.K. Chesterton described as "a huge thunderous wind of elemental and essential laughter," is Mr Thake.

Out of print since the 1930s, The Adventures of Mr Thake is a collection of letters to Beachcomber, sent home from the calamitous travels abroad of a gentleman of considerably more leisure than sense. Oswald Bletisloe Hattersley Thake is, to be blunt, an upper-class twit.

Described affectionately as "a caricature of his nation" here we have the fascinating spectacle of a Wooster with no Jeeves to rescue him. Whether he is losing his heart to young gold diggers on board the S.S. Lutetia while losing his hat overboard and wondering whether to stop the ship, or being fleeced in the nightclubs of Paris, Thake never quite understands what is happening to him - or why...

Reader: Leslie Phillips

Producer/Abridger: Neil Cargill  
A Pier Production for BBC Radio 4.

**WED 15:45 The Inconstant Moon (b00ln53w)**

The Mad Moon

Forty years after the Apollo 11 landing, author Jeanette Winterson offers a series of reflective readings about the moon.

Jeanette considers why lunar is lunatic.

A Whistledown production for BBC Radio 4.

**WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (b00lk12r)**

Equal Societies - Teddy Bears

Laurie Taylor explores the latest research into how society works.

Research has shown that health and social problems become more acute in an unequal society, where the gap between the richest and poorest is greatest. For most of us, respect is measured in money, and lack of it or low pay tells us that we are worth very little. But given the chance, would we as a society be prepared to rebalance?

Laurie Taylor discusses these issues with Professor Richard Wilkinson and Kate Pickett, authors of *The Spirit Level: Why Equal Societies Almost Always So Better*, and Sunder Katwala from The Fabian Society, on a new paper on underlying motivation.

Also teddy bears: how did a real hunting story become a political myth which left Theodore Roosevelt forever credited

as the namesake of the teddy bear, symbolic of childhood innocence?

**WED 16:30 All in the Mind (b00lk03y)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

**WED 17:00 PM (b00ljpbce)**

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

**WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00ljpd3)**

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

**WED 18:30 Look Away Now (b00lk12t)**

Series 3

Episode 3

Garry Richardson presents the final episode of the series.

We reveal the shocking truth as to why Formula 1 is suddenly interesting and Kevin Pietersen gives us his thoughts ahead of the second Ashes Test.

Plus songs to help you exercise, designer Max Bavaria tells us about his revolutionary 'Lycra Moses' swimsuit and Garry learns how to insult people with the England cricket team's sledging coach.

With Laurence Howarth, Richie Webb, Dave Lamb, Miles Jupp, Katherine Jakeways and special guests Sarah Kendall and Sue Barker.

**WED 19:00 The Archers (b00ljncr)**

Mike's having pre-wedding jitters, but Roy assures him it's perfectly natural. When Vicky appears, she takes Mike's breath away. Arriving at the register office, neither of them can wait to tie the knot.

Brenda tells Tom she's as ready as she'll ever be for this wedding. She can't help remembering her mum during the ceremony, but her reading (a carefully chosen "Let me not the marriage of true minds admit impediment...") passes without incident.

Afterwards, back in The Bull, spirits run high and speeches are made. However Brenda's still glad that it's over. She's not at all happy about her label as Vicky's new stepdaughter and Tom tells Roy all about her doubts. Clarrie discovers Brenda crying in the ladies' toilets and tells her she's been thinking of Betty, too.

Mike briefly notices Brenda's absence, but is more preoccupied with his new wife. When Tom and Brenda appear to see off the newlyweds, Vicky tells Brenda that she'd never try to replace her mum; it's a bit of a breakthrough for the pair of them. Vicky wants them to be like sisters and friends, but Brenda's still resistant. The married couple set off for honeymoon and all but Brenda think they'll be very happy.

Episode written by Joanna Toye.

**WED 19:15 Front Row (b00ljpf4)**

As the recession sets in, the television industry has begun to feel the pinch. Schedules have started to reflect the economic gloom with shows like *Property Ladder* becoming *Property Snakes and Ladders*; even the *Apprentice* is toning down its messages on money and consumption. Four of the most powerful figures in television - ITV's Peter Fincham, Talkback Thames chief Lorraine Heggessey, the BBC's Director of Vision Jana Bennett and Sky 1 Director of Programmes Stuart Murphy - talk to Mark about how television is responding to harder times.

With the 40th anniversary of the Apollo moon landings being celebrated next Monday, a new feature film *Moon* is released this week, starring Sam Rockwell as an astronaut coming to the end of a three-year stay in the solitude of his lunar research station. And next week sees the opening of a new exhibition *Cosmos & Culture* at the Science Museum in London which features Thomas Harriot's 400-hundred-year-old lunar maps. The writer Roger Luckhurst gives his response to these two lunar offerings.

Jez Butterworth, who began his career at the Royal Court in 1995 with the Olivier Award-winning *Mojo*, talks about his new play, *Jerusalem*. Starring Mackenzie Crook and Mark Rylance, Butterworth describes the play as a 'contemporary vision of life in our green and pleasant land'.

TS Eliot's widow is backing a campaign to protect the Margate beach shelter where the poet wrote much of *The Waste Land*; the Cornish beach that Virginia Woolf pictured for her novel

*To The Lighthouse* is up for auction. Front Row reflects on the seaside views that have inspired great moments in British literature.

**WED 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00lp284)**

The Pursuits of Darleen Fyles: Series 1

Episode 3

By Esther Wilson. A week in the life of Darleen Fyles, a young woman with learning disabilities. Created in part through improvisation and interaction with Donna Lavin, who plays Darleen, and inspired by true stories.

Darleen is courageous and quick-thinking in a moment of crisis at work. Things appear to be looking up, particularly as she has organised a romantic evening for her and Jamie. But unfortunately it doesn't quite go to plan.

Darleen ..... Donna Lavin  
Jamie ..... Edmund Davies  
Treena ..... Siobhan Finneran  
Chelsea ..... Vicky Binns  
Becca ..... Victoria Connett  
Sarah ..... Deborah McAndrew

Directed by Pauline Harris.

**WED 20:00 Moral Maze (b00lk12w)**

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

Who to send to war and why is one of the most morally difficult decisions any politician will have to make. If we don't have a clear and legally-justifiable set of goals, is it ever morally right to send young men - and increasingly women - to face death? With the images of the latest members of our forces to be killed all over the front pages of the papers, it is a question that all of us, not just politicians, have to face up to.

The goal of the Afghan campaign has variously been described as fighting Al-Qaeda terrorists, freeing the country from the despotic Taliban regime and fighting the drugs trade, but do any of them add up to a moral justification? What is our moral obligation to Afghanistan and is it challenged by the rising number of casualties? Is the current disquiet at home over the high rate of casualties because we no longer believe in this war? Or have we become so risk averse that we have forgotten that the enemy will shoot back and that people get killed? Do we still have the moral courage and moral authority to send our armed forces in to battle on our behalf?

Canon Dr Alan Billings  
Anglican priest and chaplain in the British armed forces, teaching military ethics

John Rees  
Writer and political activist, co-founder of the Stop the War Coalition

Zarghona Rassa  
Chairperson of the British Afghan Women's Society.

**WED 20:45 The Call in the Middle of the Night (b00lnf66)**

Episode 1

Who makes the decision to wake presidents and prime ministers in the middle of the night to tell them bad news? Jonathan Powell, Tony Blair's former chief of staff, interviews key advisers to American presidents and British prime ministers to find out whether it is better to wake the leader or let sleeping politicians lie.

**WED 21:00 A Life With ... (b00lk12y)**

Series 5

Microbes

Writer and naturalist Paul Evans meets Prof Lynn Margulis, whose study of the Earth's smallest creatures led to a revolutionary theory for all life on Earth. The cell, symbiosis, Gaia and a row with Richard Dawkins all combine to offer a new perspective on evolution.

**WED 21:30 Midweek (b00lk12c)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**WED 21:58 Weather (b00ljpsp)**

The latest weather forecast.

**WED 22:00 The World Tonight (b00ljptz)**

Another prominent Russian human rights campaigner has been murdered.

Government proposals for a big increase in the production of renewable energy.

Will the next man on the moon be from China?

**WED 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00ljq3r)**

To Heaven By Water

Episode 8

Bill Nighy reads from the novel by Justin Cartwright, about a family as they come to terms with the loss of a wife and mother.

When Lucy awakes she has a new man in her life.

Abridged by Jane Marshall.

A Jane Marshall production for BBC Radio 4.

**WED 23:00 Act Your Age (b00fn0vg)**

Series 1

Episode 1

Simon Mayo discovers which generation is the funniest. With Jon Richardson, Lucy Porter and Roy Walker. From November 2008.

**WED 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00ljq5k)**

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

**THURSDAY 16 JULY 2009**

**THU 00:00 Midnight News (b00ljjx9)**

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

**THU 00:30 Book of the Week (b00ljmx5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

**THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00ljjz5)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00ljk3p)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00ljk1t)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**THU 05:30 News Briefing (b00ljk5t)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00ljk8h)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Alison Murdoch.

**THU 05:45 Farming Today (b00ljkcb)**

Farming must reduce its carbon emissions by six per cent over the next ten years. The target in the government's Low Carbon Transition Plan has been criticised by some as being too modest, and welcomed by others as achievable. Charlotte Smith looks into what changes farmers are going to have to make and asks the agriculture minister, Jim Fitzpatrick, if this is a realistic target or if it is too low.

**THU 06:00 Today (b00ljmm)**

Presented by John Humphrys and Edward Stourton.

Simon Cox, presenter of The Report on Radio 4, explains his investigation into the UK's policy towards hostage takers.

John McFall, chairman of the Treasury Committee, says he wants to see a dramatic change in the way the City works.

Rory Jackson, head of planning and property strategy at the Co-op, discusses the viability of the government's plans for eco-towns.

What proportion of the public has confidence in the way their police force is performing? Danny Shaw reports.

Reporter Sanchia Berg reports on the ruling to keep reporters out of family court hearings involving celebrities.

Science correspondent Tom Feilden remembers the Apollo 11 mission to the moon.

Thought for the Day with the Reverend Angela Tilby, Vicar of St Bene't's Church in Cambridge.

Former Foreign Secretary Lord Owen considers what Gordon Brown should signal in a policy document to be published on nuclear non-proliferation.

Business editor Robert Peston, FT columnist Gillian Tett and Sir George Mathewson, former Chairman of RBS, discuss how banks should be run.

Reporter Mike Thomson visits Castleford in West Yorkshire, the hometown of Rifleman James Backhouse, who was killed by a roadside bomb in Afghanistan, to see how the death has affected the local community.

A group of respected children's authors will stop visiting schools because they are angry at being required to register on a database to prove they are no danger to children. Author Philip Pullman says it is rather dispiriting and sinister.

Michael Voss reports on the Royal Ballet's visit to Cuba.

Former Home Secretary David Blunkett discusses a police accountability review.

Professor Peter Gatrell of Manchester University discusses the legacy of World Refugee Year.

Former England cricket player and author Ed Smith and Australian sports writer Gideon Haig consider the history of sledging, both on and off the field.

President Sarkozy is to pass a bill to ease the French ban on Sunday trading, which has been in place since 1906. Journalists Agnes Poirier and John Lichfield discuss the president's desire to change the French work ethic.

**THU 09:00 Inside the Ethics Committee (b00lk1kv)**

Series 5

Phobia

Joan Bakewell is joined by a panel of experts to discuss the real life case of Chris, who has kidney cancer and urgently needs an operation to remove the kidney. Without surgery, the cancer could spread and will almost certainly kill him. He has a wife and a young family.

But as the operation approaches Chris cancels. He is terrified of going under anaesthetic. His surgeon offers him another date, and then another, but each time Chris cancels.

Five months down the line, the surgeon is extremely worried that Chris' cancer could have spread. But he is under pressure; each time Chris misses an operation, half a day of operating time - a fully staffed operating theatre session - is wasted.

What is the surgeon's duty of care to a patient who is refusing a potentially life saving operation? What is a reasonable degree of persuasion for the surgeon to use?

What about Chris' rights - given he has a severe phobia, does he have the capacity to refuse a potentially life saving operation? And what about his responsibilities - is it fair to keep diverting resources away from other patients in this way?

Joan Bakewell is joined by her panel of experts to discuss the complex ethical issues arising from this case.

**THU 09:45 Book of the Week (b00ljmx7)**

You're Coming With Me Lad

Episode 4

Graham Fellows reads from Mike Pannett's account of his experiences as a rural policeman, having swapped a post with the Metropolitan Police for a return to his native North Yorkshire.

It is May and summer is just around the corner. Mike's introduction of someone special to somewhere cherished is curtailed by a night shift spent with a copper who knows how to eat and the high-speed pursuit across the Dales of two joyriders towing a caravan.

A Heavy Entertainment production for BBC Radio 4.

**THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00ljn4j)**

Keats' love letters; Peter Sutcliffe's other victims

John Keats' love letters. Plus, the pleasures and pitfalls of working past the age of 65. And Neil Jackson, whose mother was killed by Peter Sutcliffe tells his story.

**THU 11:00 Crossing Continents (b00lygwz)**

Chechnya

A prominent human rights worker called Natalya Estemirova has been shot dead in the Russian republic of Chechnya. She was one of the people interviewed by Lucy Ash during her investigation of the treatment of women in Chechnya.

There are reports of the police failing to investigate the common practice of the abduction of women, and of a series of murders and disappearances of women allegedly because of their immoral lifestyle.

Lucy Ash asks what the uneasy peace there means for Chechen women.

**THU 11:30 Journey to Armenia: Komitas - The Saddest Music in the World (b00lk2z9)**

British writer Toby Litt travels to Armenia in search of Komitas, an orphan whose musical talent turned him into the voice of his country. Six decades after his death in 1935, his music and the vast body of folk songs that he collected guarantees him a unique place in Armenian culture, remembered and revered as much by cow herdsman as by musicians.

**THU 12:00 You and Yours (b00ljn6j)**

Consumer news and issues with Winifred Robinson.

**THU 12:57 Weather (b00ljn84)**

The latest weather forecast.

**THU 13:00 World at One (b00ljnb4)**

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

**THU 13:30 Off the Page (b00lk2zc)**

Turn That Down

Musician Andrea Oliver and comedian Simon Evans join Dominic Arkwright to talk about noise and how loud or quiet we all ought to be.

Father Tom Cullinan, a monk who has lived for many years in complete silence, breaks it to talk about the reality of the solitary life.

Producer: Beth O'Dea

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in July 2009.

**THU 14:00 The Archers (b00ljncr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

**THU 14:15 Drama (b00lpcgw)**

The Understanding

By P. G. Morgan

Next week sees the start of a new series of Radio 4's Inside The Ethics Committee, in which Joan Bakewell and a panel of experts explore the workings of clinical ethics committees through the discussion of real-life cases.

Alongside the series, the Afternoon Play presents three dramas which get inside the emotional realities of dealing with ethical dilemmas. In today's award-winning play by P G Morgan, a young woman is urgently admitted to hospital and prepared to deliver her baby by Caesarian section. What happens in the next few minutes will test the judgement - and the understanding - of everyone in the room.

Vic.....Philip Fox  
Jessie.....Katy Cavanagh  
Alison.....Golda Rosheuvel  
Alan.....Sam Dale  
Carmel.....Gbemisola Ikumelo  
Judith.....Caroline Guthrie

Producer Jonquil Panting and Steven Canny  
Director David Hunter  
Produced in association with The Open University.  
(Rpt)

Inside The Ethics Committee returns on Tuesday 20th July, alongside the Afternoon Plays 'Gift' by Philip Palmer on Tuesday 20th July, and 'Humanly Possible' by Sarah Daniels, on Tuesday 27th July.

**THU 15:00 Open Country (b00lj8yf)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 06:07 on Saturday]

**THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (b00lj8yb)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 on Sunday]

**THU 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00ljyz3)**  
The Adventures of Mr Thake

Thake and the French Widow

Written by J.B. Morton.

Beachcomber receives word from Paris that the gregarious totf has lost his heart - and most of his valuables - to a bewitching femme fatale...

In 1924 the writer J.B. Morton adopted the name 'Beachcomber' and began a humorous column in the Daily Express which was to run for over 50 years. Reading about the odd lives of Beachcomber's characters - whether they were nonsensical, puritanical, pompous or simply insane - became part of the ritual of breakfast throughout the land.

A typical example of Beachcomber's gift for creating what G.K. Chesterton described as "a huge thunderous wind of elemental and essential laughter," is Mr Thake.

Out of print since the 1930s, The Adventures of Mr Thake is a collection of letters to Beachcomber, sent home from the calamitous travels abroad of a gentleman of considerably more leisure than sense. Oswald Bletisloe Hattersley Thake is, to be blunt, an upper-class twit.

Described affectionately as "a caricature of his nation" here we have the fascinating spectacle of a Wooster with no Jeeves to rescue him. Whether he is losing his heart to young gold diggers on board the S.S. Lutetia while losing his hat overboard and wondering whether to stop the ship, or being fleeced in the nightclubs of Paris, Thake never quite understands what is happening to him - or why...

Reader: Leslie Phillips

Producer/Abrider: Neil Cargill  
A Pier Production for BBC Radio 4.

**THU 15:45 The Inconstant Moon (b00ln53y)**  
The Mythic Moon

Forty years after the Apollo 11 landing, author Jeanette Winterson offers a series of reflective readings about the moon.

The ancient and long-held dream of the moon begins to come true.

A Whistledown production for BBC Radio 4.

**THU 16:00 Open Book (b00ljhrm)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

**THU 16:30 Material World (b00lk2zf)**  
Dr John Loughhead, Executive Director of the UK Energy Research Centre based at Imperial College London, and the BBC's online environment correspondent Richard Black, discuss the government's five-point National Strategy for Climate Change.

Michael Snyder from Stanford University's genetics department explains his research into the genes which cause Trisomy 21, otherwise known as Down's syndrome.

Also, on the 40th anniversary of the launch of Apollo 11, Professor Geoffrey Eglinton of Bristol University discusses his search for life in moon dust.

A total solar eclipse is set to cast a shadow moving over five hours from the edge of India to the heart of the South Pacific, passing over Bhutan, Shanghai and Japan on its way. There won't be another eclipse like it for 120 years. For scientists, this is an unparalleled chance to peer into the Sun's corona, while the rest is hidden from view. With Lucie Green and Dr Ken Phillips from the Mullard Space Science Laboratory at UCL.

**THU 17:00 PM (b00ljpbf)**  
Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Eddie Mair. Plus Weather.

**THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00ljpd5)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by Weather.

**THU 18:30 Shappi Talk (b00lk2zh)**  
Series 1

Unconventional Parents

Comedy series in which Shappi Khorsandi examines what it is like growing up in multi-cultural families.

Joining Shappi will be comedian John Gordillo who shares his memories of growing up in a Spanish family with a very forceful father. Shappi also chats with another 'related' guest- and also to Lenny Henry 'on location' to talk about his family.

There'll also be a chance for Shappi to chat with the audience and there'll be a song from Hils Barker.

Producer: Paul Russell  
An Open Mike Production for BBC Radio 4.

**THU 19:00 The Archers (b00ljnct)**

Tony and Jim discuss Mike and Vicky's engagement; Mike's a fast worker. Tony tells Jim that Tom and Brenda have no plans to tie the knot. What a reversal of stereotype.

Jim impresses Tony with his Latin philosophies on the banking crisis, whilst Joe reveals the reasons for Shula's absence from St Stephens: she didn't approve of Usha's marriage to the vicar. Joe has an attentive audience, so decides to tell the story in full.

Alistair's annoyed that Jim hasn't chosen a car yet. He can't get into Borchester in a pony and trap! It emerges that Jim now knows about Shula's falling out with Usha. He feels he's underestimated Shula; it's the most interesting thing about her that he's heard.

Jolene almost has to break down Matt's door before he'll see her. She's concerned that Matt's spending his time shut away, but he doesn't want his business being blabbed about. Matt feels he shouldn't see Lillian; he's no good to her right now. Jolene helps Matt tidy the house. She's shocked at its condition, but Matt just wants everyone to stop worrying. A phone call indicates that a business deal is underway. Matt needs time to raise the money.

Episode written by Joanna Toye.

**THU 19:15 Front Row (b00ljpf6)**  
Arts news and reviews.

The bankruptcy of the Enron Corporation was one of the biggest financial scandals of all time. Twenty-eight year old playwright Lucy Prebble's new play, Enron, examines the story of the scandal and stars Samuel West. Prebble explains how she went about translating a complex story of financial corruption into drama.

Diane Roberts reviews True Blood, the new series from the creator of Six Feet Under, Alan Ball. Set in the fictional town of Bon Temps, Louisiana, True Blood follows the story of Sookie Stackhouse, a waitress who finds herself drawn to one of her customers: ex-civil war soldier and now vampire, Bill Crompton.

The play Home by David Storey premiered in 1970 starring John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson and was met with critical acclaim. A new production is currently running at the Theatre Royal Bath. Storey looks back on some of the defining moments of his varied career, which has included studying at The Slade School of Fine Art and time as a professional Rugby League player.

**THU 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00lp286)**  
The Pursuits of Darleen Fyles: Series 1

Episode 4

By Esther Wilson. A week in the life of Darleen Fyles, a young woman with learning disabilities. Created in part through improvisation and interaction with Donna Lavin, who plays Darleen, and inspired by true stories.

Darleen goes to a nightclub and is put in a terrible and traumatic situation.

Darleen ..... Donna Lavin  
Jamie ..... Edmund Davies  
Chelsea ..... Vicky Binns  
Becca ..... Victoria Connert  
Nick ..... Greg Wood

Directed by Pauline Harris.

**THU 20:00 The Report (b00lk30k)**  
Hostage Negotiation

As details emerge about the treatment of two British hostages captured in Iraq in 2007, questions are being raised about the government's hostage strategy. With other nations' governments apparently showing greater willingness to make concessions to kidnappers, are British captives at a disadvantage? Simon Cox investigates the UK's policy towards hostage-takers and reports on new threats to tourists in emerging danger areas.

**THU 20:30 The Bottom Line (b00lk30m)**

It's the end of term and summer is here, so what advice would Evan Davis's successful business guests give to youngsters just leaving school now?

Entrepreneur James Dyson took five years to develop the bagless vacuum cleaner, Martha Lane Fox went on a 'crazy journey' to set up lastminute.com, and Adrian Ringrose still isn't sure he has grown up, even though he is chief executive of a company with 50,000 employees. Evan asks them all about creativity in business and how important it is.

**THU 21:00 Inside the Ethics Committee (b00lk1kv)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**THU 21:45 Top of the Class (b00czyjx)**  
Series 1

Gary Rhodes

Gary Rhodes was making Sunday lunch for his mum when he was 14. The 1970s was not an era for a football loving boy to tell his schoolfriends that his dream was to be a top chef, so he applied secretly to Thanet Catering college.

Overjoyed to be accepted, he panicked on the first day when he couldn't answer the question "what is a sauce bechamel?" He thought he would never make it in the world of cookery, but he ended up being the college's top student, became a successful restaurateur and a TV Chef who now has restaurants around the globe and is a prolific cookery writer.

Much of his success he feels was down to the excellence of the training he got from Thanet Catering College and in particular, his mentor Mr. Barrett. John Wilson reunites Gary with Mr. Barrett and his great friend and rival from college days, Martin Nash, who followed his own catering career.

Producer - Sarah Taylor.

**THU 21:58 Weather (b00ljpsr)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**THU 22:00 The World Tonight (b00ljpv1)**  
National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig.

China's economy surges ahead despite worldwide recession.

The UK government brings forward the launch of the swine flu helpline.

Burma - should the international community start talking to the generals?

The youngest man to sail solo round the world comes back home to California

The World Tonight with Robin Lustig.

**THU 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00ljq3t)**  
To Heaven By Water

Episode 9

Bill Nighy reads from the novel by Justin Cartwright, about a family as they come to terms with the loss of a wife and mother.

With her father in Africa with his brother, Lucy is comforted by Ed after a traumatic encounter with her ex-boyfriend.

Abridged by Jane Marshall.

A Jane Marshall production for BBC Radio 4.

**THU 23:00 Look Away Now (b00lk12t)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:30 on Wednesday]

**THU 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00ljq5m)**  
News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament with Robert Orchard.

**FRIDAY 17 JULY 2009****FRI 00:00 Midnight News (b00ljxc)**

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

**FRI 00:30 Book of the Week (b00ljsx7)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Thursday]

**FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00ljz7)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00ljk3r)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00ljk1w)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**FRI 05:30 News Briefing (b00ljk5w)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00ljk8k)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Alison Murdoch.

**FRI 05:45 Farming Today (b00ljkcd)**

Farmers are going to have to cut their carbon emissions by six per cent over the next ten years. But some are asking where they should start when they don't know how much carbon they are producing.

The government's Low Carbon Transition Plan has been announced by energy secretary Ed Milliband and there has been a mixed response to the agricultural target. Anna Hill asks examines practicalities involved for farmers. How will they know what their carbon footprint is and what changes they will need to make to reduce it?

Also, sheep farmers are breathing a sigh of relief after being told the costs they faced in electronically tagging their sheep have been dramatically reduced. A ruling by the EU means that farmers will not have to buy their own machines to read new electronic sheep tags.

**FRI 06:00 Today (b00ljmmn)**

Presented by Sarah Montague and Edward Stourton.

Shadow Defence Secretary Liam Fox says a Tory government would be extremely likely to send more troops to Afghanistan.

Eyewitness Geoffrey Head and security expert Rohan Gunaratna discuss the explosions at luxury hotels in the Indonesian capital Jakarta.

Science correspondent Tom Feilden examines the technology behind the Apollo 11 moon landing.

Professor Steve Field, Chairman of the Royal College of GPs, discusses how the NHS is coping with a surge in swine flu-related calls and consultations.

Several high-profile authors are to stop visiting schools in protest at new laws requiring them to be vetted to work with youngsters. John O'Brien, programme director of the Vetting and Barring Scheme, explains why he believes these checks need to be made.

Southern Africa correspondent Karen Allen explores new archive of Nelson Mandela released to mark his 91st birthday.

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

Kim Bromley-Derry, of the Association of Directors of Children's Services, and Roger Shippam, Ofsted's director of children's services, discuss what Ofsted means by 'serious concerns' about children's services.

The head of the UK Army has said better equipment is needed to protect troops from roadside bombs in Afghanistan. General Sir Richard Dannatt explains what would be on his 'shopping list' of what is required in Afghanistan.

Chef Rowley Leigh of Le Cafe Anglais and Dr Judith Bryans of the Dairy Council discuss whether eating cream is a good or bad idea.

John Holdren, Director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP) at the White House, discusses President Obama's plans for the space programme.

Broadcaster Sir Anthony Jay explains why, in his opinion, the history of human evolution should be examined to rediscover personal familiarity in politics.

Health correspondent Jane Dreaper reports from Copenhagen on how autistic people can be helped into work.

Peter Richardson of the Marine Conservation Society's biodiversity programme explains why they are asking Today programme listeners to help in a national survey of jellyfish.

Quentin Letts and Joe Ashton, the editor of Order Order, discuss whether the role of Parliamentary sketch writer is yobbish

Nick Hewitt, historian at the Imperial War Museum, discusses the changes in the way those killed in war are commemorated.

**FRI 09:00 Desert Island Discs (b00ljhmb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:15 on Sunday]

**FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (b00ljmx9)**

You're Coming With Me Lad

Episode 5

Graham Fellows reads from Mike Pannett's account of his experiences as a rural policeman, having swapped a post with the Metropolitan Police for a return to his native North Yorkshire.

Mike confronts two kinds of explosive devices: one in the hands of children is dealt with by the constable; the other, dispatched to North Yorkshire by Herr Hitler, is best left to the Army.

A Heavy Entertainment production for BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00ljin4)**

Jobless school leavers; Janis Kelly; Michelle Goodman

How parents can help school leavers or graduates get a job. Plus, Scottish Soprano Janis Kelly; and Michelle Goodman, the first woman to be awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

**FRI 11:00 Touring Round Torquay (b00lmcy9)**

Steve Carver becomes a coach holiday courier on a six-day trip to south Devon.

Coach holidays are largely the preserve of the over-70s, and Steve has to look after more than 30 of them as they leave the Midlands for their summer holidays on the south coast.

While serving tea and coffee on board the bus, he must point out the main attractions off the M5. Arriving at the hotel, he has to ensure the right cases go to the right rooms, and how will he cope with his customers' complaints of under-cooked vegetables?

As a novice courier, he will be nursed through initial teething problems by his experienced driver Paul and fellow courier Val. They have seen it all before: lost teeth, complaints about the lack of a sea view in Cardiff and indigestion masquerading as a heart attack.

Will Steve manage to last the course of the full six days, returning all his customers with their luggage, happy and relaxed after a fun-filled holiday touring round Torquay?

**FRI 11:30 Cabin Pressure (b00lmcyc)**

Series 2

Helsinki

Carolyn and her sister haven't spoken for fifteen years. Which is why Arthur has invited her to a party on board, together with 500 Euros-worth of smuggled orchids...

Meanwhile, Martin gets tangled up in some karate and a fishcake.

With special guest Alison Steadman.

Starring

Carolyn Knapp-Shappay ..... Stephanie Cole  
1st Officer Douglas Richardson ..... Roger Allam  
Capt. Martin Crieff ..... Benedict Cumberbatch  
Arthur Shappay ..... John Finnemore  
Ruth Gregson ..... Alison Steadman  
Kieran Gregson ..... Matt Green  
Milo ..... Simon Greenall

Written by John Finnemore

Produced & Directed by David Tyler

A Pozzitive production for the BBC

**FRI 12:00 You and Yours (b00ljin6)**

Consumer news and issues with Peter White.

**FRI 12:57 Weather (b00ljin86)**

The latest weather forecast.

**FRI 13:00 World at One (b00ljinb6)**

National and international news with Shaun Ley.

**FRI 13:30 Feedback (b00lk9dy)**

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

Today editor Ceri Thomas discusses BBC coverage of Afghanistan and we take a look at the surprisingly extensive criminal underworld of Ambridge.

**FRI 14:00 The Archers (b00ljnct)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

**FRI 14:15 Drama (b00lmd98)**

Incident at Boulonvilliers

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By Dave Sheasby

It's June 1982 and the Falkland's War is in its last throes. Three Second World War veterans return on a coach trip to Normandy and are forced to confront a difficult incident back in 1944 - and consequently their own "heroism".

Frank.....Geoffrey Whitehead

Tommy.....Michael Mears

Arthur.....David Hargreaves

Mandy.....Ella Smith

Madame.....Gabrielle Reidy

Directed by David Hunter.

**FRI 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00lmd9b)**

Eric Robson chairs the popular horticultural forum.

Anne Swithinbank, Bob Flowerdew and Bunny Guinness answer questions posed by gardeners in Northamptonshire.

Including Gardening weather forecast.

**FRI 15:45 The Inconstant Moon (b00ln540)**

The Attempted Moon

Forty years after the Apollo 11 landing, author Jeanette Winterson offers a series of reflective readings about the moon.

Jeanette considers earlier attempts on the moon - the so near yet so far planet of our dreams.

A Whistledown production for BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 16:00 Last Word (b00lmd9d)**

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

**FRI 16:30 The Film Programme (b00lmd9g)**

Lars Von Trier defends his controversial drama Antichrist, which was booted at its premiere at the Cannes Film Festival. Duncan Jones talks about his space drama Moon, 70s science fiction, and life with his father David Bowie. Sir Christopher Frayling reviews a Marlene Dietrich documentary and Kissese director Lance Daly reveals the difficulties of working with child actors.

**FRI 17:00 PM (b00ljpbh)**

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

**FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00ljd7)**

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

**FRI 18:30 The Now Show (b00lmdh0)**

Series 28

Episode 4

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

**FRI 19:00 The Archers (b00ljncw)**

Mike and Vicky are having a great honeymoon. Brenda's still feeling blue, but Tom reassures her that it's not just newlyweds who can have a good time. She can't stand the thought of Phoebe having a 'Grandma Vicky', but Tom tells her to put on a brave face, for her dad and for herself.

Adam's pushing the cricket team hard, but he insists it's for the greater good. David and Tom feel that Adam's taking it too far; nets used to be a laugh.

Jennifer, Lilian and Jolene discuss the future of Fallon's band, Little White Lies, who have lost their lead guitarist. It's only when Jennifer leaves that Lilian asks after Matt.

Jolene admits that Matt could do with a shave, but otherwise doesn't seem to be doing too badly. Lilian's still feeling guilty for leaving him, though. She's worried he's trying to sort out Chalkman all on his own.

Over lunch, even Jennifer's exasperated that Adam's taking on more work as cricket team captain. She tells him all about Jolene's visit to the Dower House; it seems as though Matt's trying to gather a fair bit of money. It all sounds a bit dodgy to the pair of them.

Episode written by Joanna Toye.

**FRI 19:15 Front Row (b00ljpf8)**

Arts news and reviews with Kirsty Lang.

Pianist Stephen Hough has taken on a huge challenge for the 2009 Proms: playing all of Tchaikovsky's works for piano and orchestra, starting on the opening night of the festival. He has previously tackled Saint-Saens' five piano concertos, winning the Gramophone Record of the Year in 2001, and was later voted the 'winner of winners' in a poll commemorating 30 years of the award. Kirsty meets him backstage at the Royal Albert Hall to discuss his vision of Tchaikovsky's life and works.

'Eight' is a piece of interactive theatre that was created by 23-year-old Ella Hickson for the Edinburgh festival in 2008. On the way in, audiences choose four out of eight characters (including an upper class prostitute, a 7/7 survivor and an ex-squaddie) to perform their monologues, leaving the remaining four actors sitting at the side of the stage. At Edinburgh, Eight won three major awards and went on to a sell-out run in New York. Ella Hickson discusses the show, which has opened in London.

Hundreds of students are graduating from music colleges all over the country with dreams of virtuoso performances at The Albert Hall. Kirsty Lang talks to a selection of them to about the reality of trying to get a job as a musician in recession-era Britain.

Two rock gigs are going ahead that were rescheduled from earlier in the year: Morrissey had a throat illness and cancelled his Brixton concert in May, and, as a result of an attack by an eager fan in Toronto, Oasis had to reschedule their Cornwall gig from September 2008. Music writer Neil McCormick considers the honourable rock tradition of bands deciding not to come out to play.

**FRI 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00lp288)**

The Pursuits of Darleen Fyles: Series 1

Episode 5

By Esther Wilson. A week in the life of Darleen Fyles, a young woman with learning disabilities. Created in part through improvisation and interaction with Donna Lavin, who plays Darleen, and inspired by true stories.

Darleen is forced into some tough decision making and at long last visits her 'Auntie Eileen' in hospital in Scarborough.

Darleen ..... Donna Lavin  
Treena ..... Siobhan Finneran  
Sarah ..... Deborah McAndrew

Directed by Pauline Harris.

**FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (b00lmdh2)**

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate in Norwich. The panellists are deputy leader of the Labour Party Harriet Harman, shadow secretary of state for energy and climate change Greg Clark, Liberal Democrat foreign affairs spokesman Ed Davey and writer and chairman of the National Trust Simon Jenkins.

**FRI 20:50 David Attenborough's Life Stories (b00lmdh4)**

Series 1

Dragons

What did Sir David do when he was confronted by a ten-foot-long grey-scaled reptile, with a long yellow forked tongue whipping in and out of its mouth?

He didn't run and, in fact, was one of the first to film it: the Komodo dragon.

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 July 2009.

**FRI 21:00 The Inconstant Moon Omnibus (b00lmdnk)**

Episode 1

Omnibus edition of the first half of Jeanette Winterson's series of artistic reflections on the moon.

A Whistledown production for BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 21:58 Weather (b00ljpst)**

The latest weather forecast.

**FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (b00ljpv3)**

National and international news and analysis with Robin Lustig.

Renewed turmoil in Iran.

Terrorism returns to Indonesia.

Police invite themselves to Facebook barbecue.

How much will swine flu cost?

Egypt's fight against female circumcision.

Is the army spinning soldiers' deaths?

**FRI 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00ljq3w)**

To Heaven By Water

Episode 10

Bill Nighy reads from the novel by Justin Cartwright about a family as they come to terms with the loss of a wife and mother.

David, camping with his brother in Africa and away from the constraints of his daily life, grapples with the thoughts that have been nagging him.

Abridged by Jane Marshall.

A Jane Marshall production for BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 23:00 A Good Read (b00ljzdk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Tuesday]

**FRI 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00ljq5p)**

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