

## SATURDAY 12 SEPTEMBER 2009

**SAT 00:00 Midnight News (b00mj172)**

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

**SAT 00:30 Book of the Week (b00mffs3)**

William Golding - The Man Who Wrote Lord of the Flies

Episode 5

Christian Rodska reads from John Carey's biography of the prize-winning author.

In 1983, Golding is awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.

**SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00mj1py)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 01:00 Shipping Forecast (b00mj1q0)**

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

**SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00mj1q2)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 05:30 News Briefing (b00mj1q4)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00mj1q6)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Alison Twaddle.

**SAT 05:45 Wars of The Roses (b00fn89s)**

Episode 3

Wesley Kerr follows the Somerset town of Taunton in its bid to win the RHS Britain in Bloom competition.

It is judgment day in Taunton, as the town makes last-minute preparations before the final tour. Will Taunton have done enough to impress the judges and win the gold medal?

**SAT 06:00 News and Papers (b00mj1q8)**

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

**SAT 06:04 Weather (b00mj1qb)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 06:07 Open Country (b00mj3xq)**

Haweswater

The village of Mardale was flooded in 1935 to create Haweswater reservoir to provide for the needs of Manchester. When water levels are really low the walls of Mardale reappear. Helen Mark meets Booker-nominated novelist Sarah Hall to talk about the power the landscape has had on her writing, including her first novel, Haweswater.

Helen joins Ian Winfield from the Centre for Hydrology and Ecology as his team count the fish in the lake using hydroacoustic equipment. Haweswater is now managed to protect the rare Shelley and Arctic Char which are found in its waters. John Gorst from United Utilities explains that the fish are recovering in numbers since it was realised that low lake levels in summer were having a detrimental effect on their ability to breed.

Helen also meets Spike Webb from the RSPB in the only valley in England which is a permanent home to a golden eagle.

**SAT 06:30 Farming Today (b00mj3xs)**

Farming Today This Week

Our countryside is getting noisier. Wind farms, airports, bird scarers and increasing traffic noise are all impacting on the rural idyll. Charlotte Smith looks at whether the countryside is getting a rough deal, or whether it is just playing its part in modern life.

**SAT 06:57 Weather (b00mj4fx)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 07:00 Today (b00mj4fz)**

Presented by Justin Webb and John Humphrys.

Correspondent Chris Morris reports from Kabul on the ongoing

count in the results of the Afghanistan election.

An EU delegation will be going to Zimbabwe to meet the leaders of the power sharing government, President Robert Mugabe and Morgan Tsvangirai. Africa correspondent Andrew Harding reports on whether relations between the EU and Zimbabwe could be improved.

The police are investigating claims that an MI6 officer may have been involved in torturing a man being held for questioning about terrorism. Shami Chakrabarti, director of the civil liberties organisation Liberty, discusses the allegations.

Congestion has hit the long quiet roads of Australia. Drivers are worried that the increase in traffic could lead to hostile confrontations. Correspondent Phil Mercer reports from Sydney on the rising road rage in Australia.

The real IRA says it carried out separate attacks on the parents and the sister of a police officer in Londonderry. Brian Rowan, journalist for the Belfast Telegraph, and Frank Feeley, SDLP councillor in Newry, discuss whether politicians in Northern Ireland are tackling dissident violence.

The newest gargoyles to grace Oxford's historic buildings are being unveiled by author Philip Pullman. Schoolchildren took part in a competition to design the nine stone carvings at the city's Bodleian Library after the originals crumbled away. Isobel Hughes, Head of Conservation and Buildings at University Estates, and Alfie Turner, one of the competition winners, discuss the new designs.

Musicians in Nigeria are planning to go on strike over record piracy. They say bands will no longer be able to afford to record and release CDs because their art is being stolen. The crisis facing the industry is one of the talking points at the Africa Musical Festival which takes place on London's South Bank this weekend. Correspondent Duncan Bartlett reports from the festival.

Thought for the day with The Reverend Doctor Giles Fraser, Canon Chancellor of St Paul's Cathedral.

The Chief Executive of Royal Bank of Scotland, Stephen Hester, has warned of the dangers of the economy recovering too quickly from the recession. Business editor Robert Peston discusses Mr Hester's warnings.

A provisional result for the Afghanistan elections is being announced. Robert Cooper, an adviser on European Union foreign policy and security, and author Ahmed Rashid, discuss whether the allegations of fraud and vote fixing could have implications on the results.

Communities Secretary John Denham has said he fears there could be a return to the fascist violence seen in the 1930s. Mr Denham discusses his comments.

On a previous programme, Tom Priestley, son of JB Priestley, and comedian Alexei Sayle discussed some of the simple, modern delights of life. Sarah Montague reads a selection of some of your delights.

The new vetting system to protect children and the elderly from potential abusers is still the source of huge controversy. Thousands of listeners have contacted the Today programme with their views, mostly hostile to the scheme. Listeners Graham Bird and Emer Roe, who were among those who emailed, discuss whether every precaution should be taken when it comes to protecting children. AC Grayling, professor of philosophy at Birkbeck College, and Anthony Seldon, headteacher and historian, discuss the relationship between the generations.

South African officials are stepping up their defence of the athlete Caster Semenya, warning of a 'third world war' if the row over her sex stops her competing. Nosipho Ntwanambi, Deputy President of the ANC Women's League, discusses the row.

The Chief Executive of the Royal Bank of Scotland, Stephen Hester, has told the BBC's Business editor Robert Peston that people need to save more and borrow less, and that a speedy return to boom conditions could be deeply damaging. George Magnus, senior Economic Adviser to UBS, and Vince Cable, the Liberal Democrats Treasury Spokesman, discuss the economic recovery.

Three men cleared of planning to blow up transatlantic airlines could face a third trial on more general charge of conspiracy to murder. Legal commentator Joshua Rosenberg discusses the possibility of a third trial.

The Last Night of the Proms sees serious musicians doing relatively silly things. This year, comedian Rory Bremner plays a rifle in a performance of Sir Malcolm Arnold's comic work A Grand, Grand Overture. Mr Bremner discusses the last performance of the 2009 Proms.

**SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (b00mj4g1)**

Real life stories in which listeners talk about the issues that matter to them. Fi Glover is joined by businesswoman Martha Lane Fox. With poetry from Matt Harvey.

**SAT 10:00 Excess Baggage (b00mj4g3)**

Alan Whicker has been making television programmes from all over the world for decades. Sandi Toksvig asks him about the appeal of travelling and whether it ever wears off. He tells her about revisiting some of the people and places that featured in his earlier reports, and reflects on the way the world has changed in the intervening years.

Stephen Fry is not a man who likes to rough it, but he is forced to do just that in visiting the remotest parts of the world to see some of the most endangered species. Sandi asks him whether seeing the aye-aye, the blue whale and the komodo dragon was really worthwhile - especially as it involved not just discomfort but seriously fracturing his arm.

**SAT 10:30 Give Us A Job (b00mj4g5)**

Michael Portillo, one-time Conservative Secretary of State for Employment, looks back at the history of the institutions that are now called Job Centre Plus but opened as Labour Exchanges 100 years ago. Featuring contributions from Yvette Cooper and Mark Serwotka.

**SAT 11:00 Beyond Westminster (b00mj4g7)**

As trade unions gather for the TUC Congress, Jim Hancock examines calls from some activists to end the political levy to the Labour Party. They claim that the party has not done enough to protect jobs and services. What impact would reducing or even ending their political funding have on the government, just months away from having to call a general election?

**SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (b00mj4g9)**

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

**SAT 12:00 Money Box (b00mj571)**

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

Tempted by a golden opportunity? We look at the pros and cons of buying and selling gold.

If it's time to pick an annuity, how do you get the best deal for your retirement?

Plus the latest news for customers of collapsed holiday company XL Leisure Group.

**SAT 12:30 I Guess That's Why They Call It The News (b00mj10k)**

Episode 4

Fred MacAulay chairs a topical panel show in which two teams play games inspired by the week's headlines. The show asks both the big and the little questions, and provides thoroughly silly answers to both. With Justin Edwards, Paul Sinha and Justin Moorhouse.

**SAT 12:57 Weather (b00mj573)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 13:00 News (b00mj575)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (b00mj16f)**

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate from Sunbury-on-Thames in Middlesex. The panellists are armed forces minister Bill Rammell, shadow security minister Dame Pauline Neville-Jones, former chief scientific adviser to the UK government, Sir David King, and senior politics editor at the New Statesman, Mehdi Hasan.

**SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (b00mj577)**

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

**SAT 14:30 Saturday Drama (b00mj579)**

The Conflict is Over

Dramatisation by Michael Eaton of the events that led to the signing of the Downing Street Declaration in December 1993 and the subsequent IRA ceasefire in August 1994, told through the relationship between John Major and Albert Reynolds.

John Major ..... Michael Maloney  
 Albert Reynolds ..... Dermot Crowley  
 Martin Mansergh ..... Patrick Drury  
 Robin Butler ..... Thomas Wheatley  
 Patrick Mayhew ..... Michael Cochrane  
 Martin McGuinness ..... Lloyd Hutchinson  
 Bill Clinton ..... Matthew Marsh

Directed by Nicolas Kent

A Promenade production for BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 15:30 Soul Music (b00mg3yv)**  
 Series 8

The Look of Love

Series exploring famous pieces of music and their emotional appeal.

Hal David discusses writing The Look of Love with Burt Bacharach, for the soundtrack of the spoof 1967 James Bond film Casino Royale. This classic track, sung by Dusty Springfield, provided the musical backdrop for a love scene between Peter Sellers and Ursula Andress.

Dusty Springfield's former backing singer, Simon Bell, remembers being on stage at the Albert Hall when Dusty laughed her way through a performance of the song, and musician Jonathan Cohen describes how the samba rhythm underscoring Dusty's smooth vocals combine to make this an enduringly popular love song.

It has been covered many times by artists including Isaac Hayes, Gladys Knight and the French singer Mirielle Mathieu. This programme hears from people whose personal memories of love and loss are forever linked with The Look of Love.

Contributors:  
 Sue Clarke  
 Wally Welling  
 Simon Bell  
 Trevor Foster  
 Jonathan Cohen  
 Hal David

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2010.

**SAT 16:00 Woman's Hour (b00mj5r8)**  
 Weekend Woman's Hour

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

Including author Barbara Taylor Bradford on her latest novel; design guru Stephen Bayley on the inspiration of the female form; Beth Ditto on music and fashion; rape and whether it should ever be a subject for comedy; the progress of the battle against the drug trade in Afghanistan; breast cancer and how far women go in reducing their risk; and trumpeter Alison Balsom ahead of her performance at The Last Night of the Proms.

**SAT 17:00 PM (b00mj64d)**  
 Saturday PM

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

**SAT 17:30 iPM (b00mj64g)**

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

**SAT 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00mj64j)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 17:57 Weather (b00mj64l)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00mj64n)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (b00mj64q)**

Clive Anderson and guests with an eclectic mix of conversation, music and comedy.

He is joined by the founding member and drummer of The Police, Stewart Copeland, 'The Black Farmer' Wilfred Emmanuel-Jones, and the actor Danny Dyer.

With music from three musical greats: the American Grammy Award-winning country-rock singer-songwriter Steve Earle,

New York bohemian Amanda Palmer and 89-year-old bluesman T-Model Ford, who talks to Gideon Coe.

**SAT 19:00 Profile (b00mj64s)**

Angela Merkel

Mary Ann Sieghart profiles Germany's Chancellor, Angela Merkel.

She has gone from being Helmut Kohl's 'little girl' to one of the world's most influential stateswomen. Forbes Magazine recently declared Ms Merkel to be the most powerful woman in the world for the fourth time. All the opinion polls indicate that she will remain as Chancellor after the latest elections.

So how did this physicist from a small town in East Germany become a world leader?

**SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (b00mj64v)**

John Carey's biography of William Golding, Grandville by Bryan Talbot, and The September Issue

Tom Sutcliffe is joined by playwright Mark Ravenhill and the novelists Liz Jensen and Patrick Gale to discuss the cultural highlights of the week - featuring a fashionista who runs a tight ship, a salty old sea dog of a writer and a flawed station master

Vogue editor Anna Wintour has a fearsome reputation, so when film-maker RJ Cutler was granted access to make a documentary about her and the magazine, there seemed to be a good chance of cinematographic fireworks. The resulting film, The September Issue, which follows the production of the year's most important edition, may not be filled with tears and tantrums, but it provides a compelling portrait of the working relationship between Wintour and her creative director Grace Coddington

John Carey's biography of William Golding is subtitled The Man Who Wrote Lord of the Flies which was of course the work which not only established his career as an author, but cast a long shadow over the rest of it. Carey has had access to Golding's journals which reveal a difficult man who never overcame the feelings of social inferiority which marked his upbringing and whose relationship with his editor, Charles Monteith, was crucial to shaping his impressive body of work

Trinity is a new drama on ITV2 set in the venerable Trinity College, Bridgeford University. Tradition is the byword of the college, especially when it comes to the aristocratic Dandelion Club. But opening up admission to students from humbler origins and the appointment of a progressive new Warden (Claire Skinner) is undermining some of the old certainties. Presiding over everything is the sinister Professor Maltravers (Charles Dance) who seems to have dark reasons for protecting the Dandelion Club from reform. And there's been a murder.

Grandville by Bryan Talbot is a graphic novel described as 'an anthropomorphic steampunk detective thriller' The detective in question is Inspector LeBrook of Scotland who is a badger. His sidekick, Detective Razi, is a rat. Together they investigate the murder of a British diplomat in an alternative reality where France is the major world power and its capital is thronged with steam-driven hansom cabs, automatons and flying machines.

John Constantine, occult detective, is a character who has inhabited graphic fiction for the last twenty years. His latest outing, Dark Entries, has been written by Ian Rankin with artwork by Werther Dell'Edera. Constantine is persuaded to enter a reality TV house which has started to attack its inhabitants. Once inside he realises that there something which connects all the housemates, but working it out will take him to hell and back.

Odon von Horvath wrote the play Judgement Day in 1937. It's finally getting its first major staging in the UK at the Almeida in London in a new translation by Christopher Hampton. When the station master at a small provincial railway station allows himself to be distracted by the inn-keeper's mischievous daughter, leading to a fatal train crash, the ripples spread out in a web of deceit, hypocrisy and recrimination.

**SAT 20:00 Archive on 4 (b00mj64x)**

Agatha Christie's Life in Her Words

Crime writer Val McDermid listens to recordings made by Agatha Christie which have never before been broadcast.

A panel of guests, including dramatist Kevin Elyot, biographer Laura Thompson, archivist John Curran, who has recently deciphered Christie's notebooks, director Enyd Williams and writer Michael Bakewell, discuss their approach to dramatising her novels for TV and radio and the light that these recordings shed on Christie's working methods.

**SAT 21:00 Classic Serial (b00mf2mj)**

The A-Z of Dr Johnson - Boswell's Life of Johnson

Episode 1

Dramatisation by Robin Brooks of James Boswell's biography of Samuel Johnson, to celebrate the 300th anniversary of Johnson's birth.

Young Boswell comes to London to seek out his hero. He wants to write a biography of the great man 'in scenes', with Johnson's conversation cast as dialogue. Nothing quite like this has ever been attempted before.

Samuel Johnson ..... Kenneth Cranham  
 James Boswell ..... Paul Higgins  
 King George ..... David Hargreaves  
 Louisa ..... Lizzy Watts  
 Joshua Reynolds ..... Matt Addis  
 Oliver Goldsmith ..... Stephen Hogan  
 Lady Di ..... Annabelle Dowler  
 Davies ..... Philip Fox

Directed by Claire Grove.

**SAT 22:00 News and Weather (b00mj6ff)**

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

**SAT 22:15 Iconoclasts (b00mgwhy)**

Series 2

Episode 1

Edward Stourton chairs a live discussion series in which guests set out their strong views on a subject, before being challenged by a panel of experts.

Economist and writer Philippe Legrain argues that Britain should abolish all immigration controls. The movement of people across our borders should, he says, be as free as the movement of goods and services.

Legrain's views are challenged by Sir Andrew Green, chairman of Migrationwatch UK, Labour MP for Keighley and Ilkley Ann Cryer and Tony Saint, a writer and former immigration officer.

**SAT 23:00 Round Britain Quiz (b00mg0wr)**

Tom Sutcliffe chairs the cryptic general knowledge quiz, featuring teams from Scotland and Northern Ireland.

**SAT 23:30 The Poet of Sparty Lea: In Search of Barry MacSweeney (b00mf3ds)**

Young poet Tom Chivers reclaims the reputation of counter-cultural poet Barry MacSweeney, who wrote his first poem at seven, began a lifelong struggle with solitary hard drinking at 16 and was nominated for the Oxford Poetry Chair at 18.

A protégé of Northumbrian poet Basil Bunting, he was a regular at the Morden Tower in Newcastle along with Ted Hughes, Seamus Heaney, Allen Ginsberg, and Ed Dorn. MacSweeney was a man of contradictions; a Romantic poet, a political journalist who raged against the world but also a naturalist whose writing was rooted in the Northumbrian landscape. His refusal to engage with the Establishment was incompatible with commercial or mainstream success, and he died an alcoholic's death, on the fringes of the poetry scene.

A 16-year-old Tom Chivers encountered MacSweeney at what would turn out to be his final poetry reading; a week later he was dead. Now Tom goes on a personal journey to explore the life and work of his hero. Travelling to the Northumbrian landscape which anchored MacSweeney's work, Tom investigates why his radical style was never palatable to the mainstream but also why his work still appeals to a new generation of poets today.

**SUNDAY 13 SEPTEMBER 2009**

**SUN 00:00 Midnight News (b00mj7rp)**

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

**SUN 00:30 Afternoon Reading (b0088s8k)**

Telling the World

Baucis and Philemon

Series of stories from cultures and folklore around the world.

Daniel Morden tells one of Ovid's timeless tales of transformation, drawing on classical mythology to illustrate the

power of enduring love.

**SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00mj7rr)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00mj7rt)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00mj7rw)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 05:30 News Briefing (b00mj7ry)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (b00mj7s0)**

The sound of bells from St Michael's Church, Whichford in South Warwickshire.

**SUN 05:45 Profile (b00mj64s)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 06:00 News Headlines (b00mj7s2)**

The latest national and international news.

**SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b00mj7s4)**

Understanding Prayer

Mark Tully talks to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Rowan Williams, about his personal understanding of prayer, once described by the poet George Herbert as 'something understood'.

The readers are Frank Stirling and David Westhead.

**SUN 06:35 On Your Farm (b00mj7s6)**

Caz Graham meets Hamish Wilson, a former camel boy in Somalia. He now runs a Welsh hill farm helping inner-city Somali communities learn about their heritage.

'I just come alive when I come here' is the response of one visitor to Hamish Wilson's Welsh hill farm. He has adapted the farm in Radnorshire to become a 'Degmo'. Based on nomadic settlements, his family host Somali families and community groups from inner-city Britain. While camping in the countryside, they learn about the way the farm is run, how its produce can be used and compare this with Somali methods. For the very young, many of whom have only lived in the UK, it's a way to learn about their heritage and for the elders a chance to show off their skills and reconnect with the past. For Hamish, though, the 'Degmo' was also a fulfilment of a long-standing friendship and commitment to the Somali people which goes back through his family for several generations. And, as a former camel-boy, he has first-hand knowledge of the Somali countryside and traditions.

Caz Graham visits along with a large group from Ocean Somali Community Association as, despite the cold, they fall in love with the Welsh hills.

**SUN 06:57 Weather (b00mj7s8)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 07:00 News and Papers (b00mj7sb)**

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

**SUN 07:10 Sunday (b00mj7sd)**

Jane Little 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 (b00mj7v7)**

Epilepsy Research UK

Rabbi Lionel Blue appeals on behalf of Epilepsy Research UK.

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**SUN 07:58 Weather (b00mjv9)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 08:00 News and Papers (b00mjvjc)**

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

**SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (b00mjvfv)**

A service from Lichfield Cathedral celebrating the 300th anniversary of the birth of the author and devout Anglican Dr Samuel Johnson.

Led by Canon Pete Wilcox and Canon Wealands Bell with the Lichfield Cathedral Chamber Choir, directed by Martyn Rawles.

**SUN 08:50 David Attenborough's Life Stories (b00mj16h)**  
Series 1

Tracks

Following the tracks left by animals is a great craft owned by many aboriginal people. Doing the same with fossilised tracks is much the same skill, but with a whole new set of extraordinary revelations.

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

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in September 2009.

**SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (b00mj5g)**

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

**SUN 10:00 The Archers Omnibus (b00mj5j)**

The week's events in Ambridge.

**SUN 11:15 The Reunion (b00mj5l)**

Nelson Mandela Release

Sue MacGregor presents the series which reunites a group of people intimately involved in a moment of modern history.

Sue gathers together the core negotiators and key campaigners involved in the secret talks which ultimately led to the release of Nelson Mandela from prison in 1990 and the end of the apartheid regime in South Africa.

She is joined by Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who led the Free Mandela Campaign throughout the 1980s; Dr Niel Barnard, who was the head of South Africa's National Intelligence Service and who had dozens of clandestine meetings with Mandela; Professor Willie Esterhuysen, an Afrikaner academic who liaised between the government and the ANC; Aziz Pahad, who was a core member of the ANC and led many of its delegations; former President Thabo Mbeki, who was a lead negotiator for the ANC; and journalist and political commentator Allister Sparks, who chronicled the negotiations in a revealing book.

Former President FW de Klerk also contributes to the programme, describing the surprise that he and other cabinet figures felt when they learnt of the years of secret meetings.

A Whistledown production for BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 12:00 Just a Minute (b00mg2v4)**

Series 55

Episode 7

Nicholas Parsons chairs the devious word game.

Jenny Eclair and Stephen Fry compare what they shop for online and Paul Merton and Charles Collingwood discuss how best to go about making an impression.

**SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (b00mj5n)**

Indigenous Veg

Africa has hundreds of indigenous vegetables, which have been grown, gathered and eaten for centuries. But in the past half century 'exotic' imports have started to displace them; the likes of cabbage, kale and carrots were associated with being more developed, and cosmopolitan, while the traditional foods became food for the poor.

So does it matter? Aren't all vegetables healthy? Sheila Dillon looks at a project run by Bioversity International in Kenya to increase the availability and consumption of Africa's indigenous green leafy vegetables. She finds out what role many people

believe they can play in solving some of the continent's most pressing problems, including malnutrition and crop failures due to global warming.

Indigenous vegetables are nutrient-dense compared to their replacements. They are particularly helpful in supplying vitamin A and iron - both of which are commonly lacking in the African diet, which has become increasingly westernised - and lacking in nutrients. Indigenous plants are also perfectly adapted to the local weather and landscape, able to withstand the droughts common to many parts of the continent, and likely to become more widespread with global warming.

Getting the plants to urban shoppers today requires involving commercial farmers, and they require more reliable and uniform seeds than have been traditionally gathered from the wild. Peter Hanson is leader of Vegetable Breeding at AVRDC World Vegetable Centre in Taiwan, responsible for overseeing the breeding of these new seeds.

Sheila is joined in discussion by Pablo Eyzaguirre, senior scientist at Bioversity International, which is carrying out work in Kenya and around the world promoting biodiversity of agriculture and diet, and Dr Eimir M Young, head of sustainable development at the the Welsh Institute for Natural Resources at Bangor University, which is involved in the production of the recently-published African Indigenous Vegetables in Urban Agriculture.

**SUN 12:57 Weather (b00mj5q)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (b00mj5s)**

A look at events around the world.

**SUN 13:30 Ireland: From Boom to Bust (b00ktdb0)**

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

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

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

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

**SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00mh2yp)**

Eric Robson chairs the popular horticultural forum.

Chris Beardshaw, Anne Swithinbank and Matthew Biggs answer questions sent in by post at the Gardeners' Question Time potting shed at Sparsholt College in Hampshire.

If you are eternally battling the dreaded Japanese Knotweed, Dr Richard Shaw has some ideas about a new bio control.

Plus the latest news on the garden trials with Sparsholt College's Rosie Yeomans, including an update on our treasured courgettes and plans for over-wintering Dahlias.

Including Gardening weather forecast.

**SUN 14:45 Food for Thought (b00mj5v)**

Series 1

Joan Rivers

Journalist Nina Myskow discovers how attitudes to food, shape and affect individual lives.

Over tea and chocolate tart in a suite at The Ritz, comedian Joan Rivers recounts a lifetime of self-loathing and fear of being fat. She recalls the shock of discovering she wasn't beautiful, her mother's advice on dinner parties and an extraordinary daily diet of vitamin pills, low calorie ice cream sandwiches and cereal with whipped cream.

The producer is Tamsin Hughes, and this is a Wise Buddha production for BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 15:00 Classic Serial (b00mjklh)**

The A-Z of Dr Johnson - Boswell's Life of Johnson

Episode 2

Dramatised by Robin Brooks of James Boswell's biography of Samuel Johnson, to celebrate the 300th anniversary of Johnson's birth.

Boswell visits Johnson only intermittently, but relies on him more and more. Johnson meets Hester Thrale, who becomes his devoted friend and confidante, and the most important person in his life.

Samuel Johnson ..... Kenneth Cranham  
James Boswell ..... Paul Higgins  
Hester Thrale ..... Annabelle Dowler  
David Garrick ..... David Hargreaves  
Mrs Desmoulins ..... Susan Jameson  
Joshua Reynolds ..... Matt Addis  
Dilly ..... Stephen Hogan  
Wilkes ..... Philip Fox

Directed by Claire Grove.

**SUN 16:00 Open Book (b00mjklk)**

William Boyd

Mariella Frostrup talks to novelist William Boyd about his latest book, *Ordinary Thunderstorms*. In an extended interview, he looks back at a career which now includes 11 novels, and discusses his interest in biography, both real and imagined.

**SUN 16:30 Poetry Please (b00mjklm)**

Roger McGough presents requests for much-loved poems that contrast the joy of living with the experience of memory loss.

**SUN 17:00 Top Dogs: Britain's New Supreme Court (b00mg8mz)**

The UK Supreme Court is replacing the House of Lords as the highest court in the land. Yet hardly anyone knows who its justices are, why the reform has been made and how it will change our lives. Joshua Rozenberg goes behind the scenes to talk to the judges and to visit their new court, and discovers from leading politicians how the new court was created. He also asks if Parliament will find the new judicial top dogs to be dangerous rivals for power.

**SUN 17:40 Profile (b00mj64s)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00mj14x)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 17:57 Weather (b00mj14z)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00mj151)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (b00mj153)**

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

Wake Up To Wogan - Radio 2

Ena - Radio 4

Lost, Stolen or Shredded, Radio 4

Agatha Christie's Life in Her Words - Radio 4

What Became of the Bank Manager - Radio 4

Peston and the Money Men - Radio 4

Chain Reaction - Radio 4

Au Pairs - Radio 4

Nature - Radio 4

Soul Music - Radio 4

Where Did It All Go Right? - Radio 4

Uncle Sam Goes Pop - Radio 2

Simpson in Afghanistan - Radio 4

Islam, Mullahs and the Media - Radio 4

In Tune - Radio 3.

**SUN 19:00 The Archers (b00mj177)**

Matt's having nightmares about Chalkman stitching him up and is pleased that Lilian is back. She says she's staying. Lilian reminds Matt he's cooperated with the police, and Russell's said it won't be a ten-year sentence. She takes him out for lunch.

Brian and Jennifer enjoy a peaceful breakfast without Lilian. Brian says he'll help Ed by persuading the board to rent him some land. Jennifer suggests they invite the financial director Martyn Gibson for supper, to convince him of the importance of pleasing the community.

Ruth's gone to Jill's to discuss Flower and Produce tactics, after hearing Vicky's plans. Adam asks how David's going to celebrate his fiftieth on Friday. David says Ruth's cooking a meal and Phil and Jill are coming. Adam asks how the parish council would react to him expanding the polytunnels. He thinks Lynda could cause him problems. David thinks others will support him.

When Brian and Jennifer see Matt and Lilian at the Bull, Brian wants to celebrate. Lilian is pleased that they can face Matt's problems together. Matt's pleased Lilian's back. Brian asks him for tips on handling Martyn Gibson.

Lilian tells Adam she sees Jolene's not happy about the situation between Wayne and Fallon. But where's that champagne?!

Episode written by Mary Cutler.

**SUN 19:15 Americana (b00mj179)**

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.

Matt Frei talks with historian Richard Norton Smith about growing incivility towards the President, and what American football teaches us about American politics.

President Obama kicked off the academic school year with a speech directed at students aged four to eighteen and was full of advice and encouragement. Americana speaks to high school senior Casey Tong about her impressions of Obama's speech. Tong attends the same school that President Obama attended in Honolulu, Hawaii, and she has some of her own advice to offer the President.

Producer Dan Collison offers a montage of Hawaiian voices telling of the impact of a foreigner who came to Hawaii, stayed, and is causing significant impact: a frog called the Coqui.

**SUN 19:45 Afternoon Reading (b008m6nn)**

Granta Stories

The Death of a Chair

Extracts from the archives of Granta, the UK's most prestigious literary magazine.

By Doris Lessing, read by Barbara Marten.

A lived-in chair is bought at auction, where it begins its final journey towards discovery and destruction.

**SUN 20:00 More or Less (b00mh27z)**

Tim Harford and the More or Less team examine reports that the world will cool over the next two decades, before global warming resumes. They also examine a claim that beautiful people have more daughters, and use maths to decode a Beatles musical mystery.

An Open University co production for BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 20:30 Last Word (b00mh2yr)**

Matthew Bannister presents the obituary series, analysing and celebrating the life stories of people who have recently died.

Lord Hattersley, Sir Michael Parkinson and Bill Hagerly remember journalist and writer Keith Waterhouse; disability campaigner Baroness Chapman - her brother Dan and Baroness Finlay pay tribute; Hollywood film director Andrei Konchalovskiy remembers his father, Soviet writer Sergei Mikhailov; DJ Chris Goldfinger recalls reggae producer and musician Wycliffe 'Steely' Johnson; and memories of hang-gliding innovator Francis Rogallo.

**SUN 21:00 Money Box (b00mj571)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 21:26 Radio 4 Appeal (b00mjv7)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 today]

**SUN 21:30 In Business (b00mgy5k)**

Student Start-Ups

Britain's universities are alive with a new wave of business activity, and in many of them the largest student societies are the ones which bring would-be entrepreneurs together with potential backers and mentors.

Peter Day samples some of the start-up ideas on show at Cambridge University and hears how academic attitudes to business have changed over the past few decades.

**SUN 21:58 Weather (b00mj7c)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (b00mj17f)**

Reports from behind the scenes at Westminster. Including Scotland's Colony.

**SUN 23:00 The Film Programme (b00mj10h)**

When Harry Met Sally creator Nora Ephron discusses her biopic of America's first celebrity chef, Julia Child. Julie And Julia, starring Meryl Streep, shows how the housewife superstar got America cooking. Ephron reveals the effect that Child had on her own life and lets us in on a secret about writing romantic comedies.

**SUN 23:30 Something Understood (b00mj7s4)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:05 today]

**MONDAY 14 SEPTEMBER 2009**

**MON 00:00 Midnight News (b00mj1q9)**

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

**MON 00:15 Thinking Allowed (b00mg81)**

Boffins - WWI Emotions

New research on a group of high achieving 12 and 13-year-old children could provide insight into why children underachieve in school. Laurie Taylor talks to Becky Francis from Roehampton University, one of the authors of a new report into the uneasy relationship between being clever and popular.

Laurie finds out how children negotiate being both academically successful and liked by their peers, and the differences in classroom experience for boys and girls. While a boy can avoid being bullied if he is both sporty and successful, girls are more likely to be picked on and seen as asexual if they do well in school. Does the risk of being bullied or labelled a 'swot' prompt children of both sexes to avoid performing to their best ability?

Also, Laurie explores the letters sent home by soldiers in WWI and what they reveal about the emotional experience of war. He talks to Michael Roper and Joanna Bourke about the role of the connection between the home front and the battlefield, and why it was critical in helping soldiers cope with the horrors of war.

**MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (b00mj7s0)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

**MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00mj1r8)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00mj1zn)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00mj1w7)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**MON 05:30 News Briefing (b00mj1m1g)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00mj1m6k)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Alison Twaddle.

**MON 05:45 Farming Today (b00mj1mf3)**

What effect will an outbreak of E-coli at a farm park have on efforts to encourage farm visits? Four children are seriously ill in hospital following the outbreak in Surrey. In all, twelve children under the age of ten are being treated.

Chris Impey asks whether it could put people off visiting farms.

**MON 05:57 Weather (b00mj1rbq)**

The latest weather forecast for farmers.

**MON 06:00 Today (b00mj1mv9)**

Presented by Justin Webb and James Naughtie.

The former UK ambassador to Libya confirmed to the Sunday Times that he had agreed with his counterpart in London that the British government would not seek for any potential suspect

for the murder of PC Yvonne Fletcher to be tried in England. Conservative MP Daniel Kawczynski discusses his view that the government has handled the affair poorly.

The Iraqi journalist who threw his shoes at George Bush during a news conference finishes his prison sentence today. Muntadar al-Zaidi was convicted of assault for his attack on the US president in March 2009. Correspondent Hugh Sykes reports from Baghdad on how his family are preparing a hero's welcome when he gets out.

The millionaire Irish businessman Declan Ganley has announced he is to join the NO campaign for Ireland's second referendum on the Lisbon Treaty, which will happen on the 2nd of October 2009. Mr Ganley was the leading voice in the NO campaign during the first referendum. The Irish Times' Political Correspondent, Deaglan de Breadun, discusses how the recent polls suggest a significant trend towards NO.

Singer Elton John says he has 'lost his heart' to a 14-month-old Ukrainian orphan from an Aids orphanage, and now wants to adopt him. Chief Executive of the charity EveryChild, Anna Feuchtwang, warns that such adoptions could have a damaging effect.

TUC General Secretary Brendan Barber warns against public sector spending cuts, and puts forward alternative proposals such as cutting tax relief on the pensions of high-earners.

If internet dating, speed dating or even the lonely hearts columns haven't worked for you then the Today programme may have the answer. An old spa town on the West Coast of Ireland is home to the world's oldest and largest matchmaking festival. Correspondent Tamasin Ford reports on how more than 40,000 people flock to Lisdoonvarna for five weeks every year in the hope of finding their perfect match.

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

The collapse of Lehman Brothers one fateful Monday morning a year ago has become a defining moment in financial history, creating an aftershock so devastating that markets are only now beginning to recover their poise. Business Editor Robert Peston discusses what happened a year ago with John Thain, former time chief executive of Merrill Lynch.

With public debt heading for a historic high the Government will have to explain before the general election how its plans to control costs differ from what it claims are damaging cuts planned by the Conservatives. Business Secretary Lord Mandelson discusses how he will address the subject in a speech today.

Forces sweetheart Dame Vera Lynn becomes the oldest living artist to top the UK album chart with her greatest hits collection. Paul Gambaccini discusses Dame Vera's success.

A farm at Godstone Farm near Redhill has been closed while the Health Protection Agency carries out an investigation into a to a string of E coli cases which has affected 12 children. Dr Graham Bickler, Director of South East Region Health Protection Agency (which has been criticised by some of the children's parents for not closing the farm earlier) defends his organisation's response to the outbreak.

The shadow business secretary Kenneth Clarke responds to Lord Mandelson's view that the Conservatives are salivating at the prospect of cuts in spending.

Could the unions make life so difficult for the government over the coming months that parallels could be drawn with the dying days of the Callaghan government in 1978-79? Former Industrial Editor of the Daily Mirror Geoffrey Goodman and Chief Executive of the Work Foundation, Will Hutton, discuss how wise it would be if they were to take on the government in the months before a general election.

It's 10 years since the death of Alan Clark, a politician who found distinction in his diary style, if not his career. Ion Trewin, who edited the diaries, and political commentator Anthony Howard, discuss how much of Clark the politician survives, as well as the diarist?

Plans to introduce a vetting scheme for parents who drive children to sports and social clubs has attracted a good deal of criticism. Dr Aric Sigman, author of a new book about children and society in the UK, argues that children are becoming increasingly antisocial and adult authority should be restored to their lives.

What is a country's best measure of progress? President Sarkozy set up a commission co-chaired by the Nobel Prize-winning economist Joseph Stiglitz to report on 'What is progress?' The report will be presented to Sarkozy in Paris. Prof Stiglitz and economist Lord Layard, author of Happiness - Lessons from a New Science, discuss how we can discover if we are doing more, better.

#### **MON 09:00 Children of the Olympic Bid (b00mjrb)**

Series 4

Episode 1

Peter White talks to the London youngsters who contributed to the bid to stage the 2012 Olympics.

Peter catches up with promising athlete Jessica Manning, who, at the time of London's 2012 bid, was widely thought to be a real contender for the London games. But since then she has found it hard to commit to training, following a move with her family to Canada. However, she has just been selected to take part in the opening ceremony of the Winter Olympics in Vancouver in January 2010 and is thrilled to see how preparations there have been going.

Thomas Brown, a promising swimmer who narrowly missed out on competing in Beijing, is facing a make or break race for a place in the British swim squad. With everything resting on a selection event in Sheffield, he has to try and put his break-up with girlfriend Zaira behind him.

Leisje has left the comfort of home for a scholarship sixth-form place at a specialist boarding school, where she hopes to boost her chances in the sport she loves.

#### **MON 09:30 Jeopardising Justice (b00mjrn)**

Episode 3

Helena Kennedy QC examines the ways in which the best intentions in legal reform can sometimes produce unexpected and unpalatable consequences.

Helena looks at the development of alternative systems of justice that bypass the courts. Restraining orders to protect the victims of domestic violence, once championed by liberal lawyers like Helena, have in recent years been broadened in scope and application by politicians, with possibly troubling results.

#### **MON 09:45 Book of the Week (b00mj13)**

Halfway to Hollywood

Episode 1

Michael Palin reads from his second volume of memoirs, covering his film work and family life in the 1980s.

Quirky Python business, challenging railway journeys and daughter Rachel is about to start school.

#### **MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00mj15)**

Elizabeth I's attitude to women; Angela Merkel discussed

Elizabeth I's attitude to women. Plus, behind the scenes at the Darwin centre; and what makes Angela Merkel such an important politician?

#### **MON 11:00 A River Runs Through It (b00mjrtg)**

Episode 1

Edward Stourton explores the Jordan, one of the most powerfully symbolic rivers in the world.

In the Bible the River Jordan is 'deep and wide', a divide between this world and the Promised Land. The reality today is that at many points the river has been reduced to little more than a contaminated trickle. Can the Jordan, which is revered by Jews, Christians and Muslims alike, be saved?

Edward's journey starts on the melting snows of Mount Hermon, the source of the water of the Jordan.

This series is available until **11.00am** on 23rd September as part of the Series Catch-up Trial.

#### **MON 11:30 The Maltby Collection (b00mjrxp)**

Series 3

Episode 4

Interviewed 'in depth' by Cleaners' Weekly (incorporating The Scrubbers' Gazette), cleaner Eva Tattle manages to offend the entire museum in the process...

Geoffrey Palmer and Julian Rhind-Tutt star in series 3 of David Nobbs's sitcom about a small museum of paintings and sculpture.

Rod Millet ..... Julian Rhind-Tutt  
Walter Brindle ..... Geoffrey Palmer  
Prunella Edgcombe ..... Rachel Atkins  
Susie Maltby ..... Margaret Cabourn-Smith

Julian Crumb-Loosely ..... Ben Willbond  
Wilf Arbuthnot ..... Geoff McGovern  
Eva Tattle ..... Juklia Deakin  
Des Wainwright ..... Michael Smiley  
Stelios Constantinopolis ..... Chris Pavlo

Producer: Colin Anderson

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in September 2009.

#### **MON 12:00 You and Yours (b00mj59)**

Consumer news and issues with Julian Worricker.

How are councils going save money? The London Borough of Barnet are studying the budget airline business model to see if it can be applied to the way they work. Julian is joined by cllr Mike Freer, leader of the London Borough of Barnet, cllr Bernard Priest, executive member for Finance and Human Resources of Manchester City Council and by Peter Wilkingson from the Audit Commission.

Famous for being Lord Alan Sugar's 'eyes and ears' for five series of The Apprentice, former corporate lawyer Margaret Mountford is now campaigning to increase the numbers of people who leave money to charities in their wills. We ask her about the art of recruitment and her return to learning as she's now studying for a doctorate in papyrology. The web address is [www.remembercharity.org.uk](http://www.remembercharity.org.uk).

In 2004, we visited a sheltered housing complex in Bradford to follow the attempts of the housing association which ran it to discover how many of its tenants were missing out on benefits to which they were entitled. So have things changed over the past five years? Peter White reports.

By law, developers have to carry out archaeological assessments before they can get planning permission. We discuss how the economic downturn which has had such a major impact on the construction industry has led to contracts for commercial archaeologists drying up too. With Kenneth Aitchison, head of Planning and Professional Development at the Institute for Archaeologists.

And Julian is joined by Nigel Pooley, a cheese grader from Somerset who has had his nose insured for five million pounds. He works for one of the largest independent cheese producers in the UK and is responsible for the selection of 12,000 tonnes of cheddar each year.

#### **MON 12:57 Weather (b00mjnb6)**

The latest weather forecast.

#### **MON 13:00 World at One (b00mjndd)**

National and international news with Martha Kearney.

#### **MON 13:30 Round Britain Quiz (b00mjrxs)**

Tom Sutcliffe chairs the cryptic general knowledge quiz, featuring teams from Wales and the north of England.

#### **MON 14:00 The Archers (b00mj177)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

#### **MON 14:15 Drama (b00cj8db)**

I Wish to Apologise for My Part in the Apocalypse

Duncan Macmillan's romantic comedy about the end of the world, a woman who falls in love with the moon, and her husband who falls back in love with her.

Keith ..... Bill Nighy  
Tilda ..... Amelia Bullmore  
Oscar ..... Harry Child

With Sarah Adams, Stephen Critchlow, Ben Crowe, Nyasha Hatendi, Helen Longworth, Chris Pavlo, Liz Sutherland and Joan Walker.

Directed by Sam Hoyle.

#### **MON 15:00 Archive on 4 (b00mj64x)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 on Saturday]

#### **MON 15:45 Inside the Bermuda Triangle: The Mysteries Solved (b00mjpc9)**

Episode 1

Investigative journalist Tom Mangold journeys inside the Bermuda Triangle to try to get to the truth about this mysterious area.

What is the genesis of the Bermuda Triangle story, how did it

grow and why does it persist to this day?

A Ladbroke Radio production for BBC Radio 4.

**MON 16:00 The Food Programme (b00mjk5n)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

**MON 16:30 Tracing Your Roots (b00mk58r)**  
Series 4

Roots in India

Sally Magnusson presents the series exploring the practice of researching family history.

Sally and resident genealogist Nick Barratt explore family roots in India. Sam Merry's Indian great-grandmother was disowned by her family when she married a British soldier. Moving with him to Nottinghamshire, she never spoke of her homeland again. Now, more than a 100 years later, Sam wants to trace his family's Indian roots, and wonders what his ancestor's new life in Mansfield would have been like.

**MON 17:00 PM (b00mjphn)**

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

**MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00mjpm0)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**MON 18:30 Just a Minute (b00mk5x7)**

Series 55

Episode 8

Nicholas Parsons chairs the devious word game with Graham Norton, Giles Brandreth, Paul Merton and Suki Webster. From September 2009.

**MON 19:00 The Archers (b00mjnf1)**

Lynda tells Robert that she would like a 'green' funeral like the one they've been to. If there was a green burial ground nearby, she would book a plot for them both. They take a walk along the disputed Home Farm footpath and Robert notices they haven't passed anyone else. Lynda insists other people are supporting her. Robert asks about the entries for the digitally enhanced photos at the flower and produce show. Lynda says he won't have many rivals and people will be stunned by his photos. They bump into Adam who tells them he's made an application for planning permission for another polytunnel.

Jolene's pleased that Wayne's now sober and is popular with the community. Fallon agrees to try to build a relationship with her dad but isn't making any promises. For Fallon's sake, Sid eventually agrees to Wayne staying. When Sid remarks that Wayne has won Fallon over, Fallon replies she's trying for Jolene.

Sid wants Adam to carry on as captain of the cricket team, thinking he'll have plenty of support, though Adam's doubtful.

Jolene tells Adam that Lilian seems anxious. Adam says it's because Chalkman will be there tomorrow when the charge is read out. Who knows how he'll react?

Episode written by Mary Cutler.

**MON 19:15 Front Row (b00mjpmz)**

Arts news and reviews with Mark Lawson.

Cliff Richard and Hank Marvin discuss celebrating fifty years of The Shadows with a new anniversary album and tour.

Poet TS Eliot was also a renowned publisher and editor. A British Library exhibition aims to reveal new details about his three literary roles, drawing on manuscripts, diaries and letters from Eliot himself and from other leading writers including Virginia Woolf, WH Auden and Ted Hughes.

As Hollyoaks starts a week of episodes in which events are not shown chronologically, Stephen Armstrong examines the tricks and format changes employed by soap operas to keep their audiences entertained.

The Canadian novelist Douglas Coupland first came to prominence in 1991 with Generation X: Tales for an Accelerated Culture. Coupland discusses his latest book, Generation A, which mirrors the structure of his earlier novel and examines the pitfalls of living in a digital world.

**MON 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00mqj3y)**

Liam

Short Trousers

By Mike Bartlett. Charting the search for a ten-year-old boy who goes missing in Sussex.

Liam's parents are suspects in the case of his disappearance, and his mother feels guilty.

Liam ..... Ryan Watson  
Susan ..... Amanda Lawrence  
Tony ..... Paul Rider  
Inspector ..... Steve Hogan

Directed by Claire Grove.

**MON 20:00 Where Did It All Go Right? (b00mk5x9)**

Inward Investment into the Japanese Car Industry

Prof Philip Cowley presents a three-part series examining initially controversial political policies which were later judged by most people to have been a success.

The Conservative government's wooing of Japanese car makers to invest in Britain in the early 1980s. Japanese investment was vigorously opposed at the time, but brought lots of jobs and made a valuable contribution to our economy.

**MON 20:30 Crossing Continents (b00mgx83)**

Egypt

Magdi Abdelhadi explores what kind of society Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak, who has no obvious successor in place, will leave behind when he dies.

Egypt is the most populous country in the Middle East and is pivotal for stability in the region and beyond, but after nearly three decades in power, the absence of a potential successor to the 81-year-old President Mubarak, has raised fears of a succession crisis.

Magdi finds, to his surprise, that nearly 60 years after the military seized power and abolished the monarchy, Egyptians still look to the army for a saviour.

**MON 21:00 Costing the Earth (b00mk5xc)**

Buildings

The places where we live and work account for well over a third of the energy the world uses - our homes, offices, cinemas and sports centres are a much bigger problem for the planet than cars, lorries, planes and ships. Does that mean we can fly as much as we like as long as we sort out the problems on the ground? Tom Heap investigates.

A recent report backed by some of the world's leading corporations identified buildings as major contributors to problems of climate change. The even worse news is that most of the homes, offices and public buildings that will be standing in the middle of the century have already been built, so they will have to be expensively adapted if they are to be made green enough to meet even modest energy-saving targets. The business leaders behind the report have said that although the work is expensive, it will pay for itself in reduced energy bills in a surprisingly short time.

But they also say that it simply won't get done until governments make it compulsory. Have the politicians got the bottle? Do the numbers really work? Tom Heap visits homes, offices and experts to ask whether payback time has arrived, who is footing the bill, and how much disruption it will mean at home, at work and at play.

**MON 21:30 Children of the Olympic Bid (b00mjrbs)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**MON 21:58 Weather (b00mqj0d)**

The latest weather forecast.

**MON 22:00 The World Tonight (b00mqjmn)**

National and international news and analysis with Ritula Shah.

The mood in New York as President Obama calls for financial regulation.

Zimbabwe's farmers on a new spate of attacks.

Iran goes back to the negotiating table.

Calls for spending cuts, but how much should we fear debt?

The TUC versus the BNP.

**MON 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00mqjp4)**

Ordinary Thunderstorms

Episode 1

David Holt reads from the thriller by William Boyd. Adam Kindred, a young scientist, loses everything and is pursued by the police and a ruthless hitman.

When Adam Kindred tries to return some papers to a scientist he has met in a restaurant, he doesn't realise that his act of kindness is about to set off a train of events that will threaten his life.

A Jane Marshall production for BBC Radio 4.

**MON 23:00 With Great Pleasure (b00ctllhk)**

Dominic Dromgoole

From London's Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, its Artistic Director from 2006-2016 Dominic Dromgoole shares his passion for poetry and prose.

But - is this an act of disloyalty? - without the whiff of a word by the Bard.

Featuring the works of Jack Kerouac, George Eliot and WH Auden.

Readers: Michelle Terry and John Light.

Producer: Mark Smalley

First broadcast on Radio 4 in August 2008.

**MON 23:30 Femme Fatale: The Story of Nico (b00gd1t0)**

Marc Riley tells the story of Christa Paffgen, the German model and actress who would become better known as Nico, the singer with influential 1960s rock band The Velvet Underground.

Featuring interviews with her son Ari; her manager during her time in Manchester, Alan Wise; her biographer Richard Witts; John Cale, one of her colleagues in The Velvet Underground; and James Young, author and musician who worked with Nico for six years.

Producer: Nicola Swords

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in January 2009.

## TUESDAY 15 SEPTEMBER 2009

**TUE 00:00 Midnight News (b00mjlp4)**

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

**TUE 00:30 Book of the Week (b00mjn13)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

**TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00mjlc)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00mjww)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00mjrb)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**TUE 05:30 News Briefing (b00mjzq)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00mjmlj)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Alison Twaddle.

**TUE 05:45 Farming Today (b00mj6m)**

Following an E coli outbreak at a farm in Surrey, Anna Hill looks at the risks of opening farm gates to the public. And a bumper oyster harvest gives the fishing industry a boost.

**TUE 06:00 Today (b00mjmf5)**

Presented by James Naughtie and John Humphrys

It is exactly a year since the US bank Lehman Brothers collapsed and filed for bankruptcy. Hugh Pym reports on the continuing impact of the bank's failure.

US forces have 'likely killed' a top Al-Qaeda suspect during a US military raid in Somalia, a US official has told the BBC. Mike Thomson reports on the suspect, Saleh Ali Saleh Nabhan, who has been on the FBI's wanted list for years.

For decades, the motor industry has been promising that electric motoring is just around the corner. Dr Peter Wells, of the Centre for Automotive Research at Cardiff Business School, discusses the launch of new electric car, the Vauxhall Ampera, and the continuing expectations placed on the electric vehicle by the motor industry.

England has become 'the divorce capital of Europe' because of the way assets are divided after a break-up, the chairman of the Bar Standards Board says. Baroness Deech, who believes the system is paternalistic and unprincipled, discusses her view with divorce and family lawyer Vanessa Lloyd Platt.

The government is to look again at how a new vetting system for those working with children will operate. Chairman of the new Independent Safeguarding Agency, Sir Roger Singleton, who will review the system, discusses how 'frequent or intensive' contact with children could be defined.

Amid the wreckage caused by the collapse of Lehman Brothers, some people spotted an opportunity. Bob Diamond, the chief executive of Barclays Capital, snapped up Lehman's US business in the aftermath of the biggest bankruptcy in history. Greg Wood speaks to him about the deal.

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

A scheme in which heroin is given to addicts in supervised clinics has led to big reductions in the use of street drugs and crime, the BBC has learned. Home affairs correspondent Danny Shaw talks to some of those involved in the scheme. Prof John Strang, director of the National Addiction Centre, discusses the implications of these findings.

Attempts to sort out Lehman's European network of trades and investments 'may take a decade', the administrator of Lehman Brothers' European operations warns. Business editor Robert Peston and Howard Davies, director of the LSE, discuss whether or not the lessons have been learned from the collapse.

The Da Vinci Code author Dan Brown has released his new novel, The Lost Symbol. The book has been shrouded in secrecy and copies were only removed from their plain brown wrappers at midnight. Jon Howells of Waterstone's and novelist Kate Mosse give their initial reaction to the title and the secrecy surrounding its release.

Dirty Dancing film star Patrick Swayze has died aged 57, his publicist says. Annett Wolf added that the US actor, who had been battling pancreatic cancer for nearly two years, died with family at his side.

A scheme to give heroin addicts access to the drug under supervision has resulted in less of the drug being bought on the streets and fewer crimes being committed, according to the scheme's organisers. Paul Hayes, of the National Treatment Agency, and Neil McKeganey, Professor of Drug Misuse Research at the University of Glasgow, discuss whether ministers should set up further trials.

Investigations are still going on into allegations of massive fraud in Afghanistan's presidential election and concern is growing about how to find a way out of what could become a dangerous political deadlock. Chris Morris reports on the increasing tension in the Afghan capital, Kabul.

The time it took reptiles to learn to walk upright - a development which led to the evolution of mammals - happened more quickly than originally thought, research in the journal Palaeontology says. Mike Benton, Professor of Palaeontology at University of Bristol, explains the development, which the research authors say could have taken place 250 million years ago.

Celebrity chef Keith Floyd has died following a heart attack, aged 65. He died at his partner's home in Dorset after the heart attack on Monday night, according to the ghost-writer of his autobiography, James Steen. Chef Marco Pierre White describes 'a beautiful man' on 'a sad day for the nation'.

Was allowing US bank Lehman Brothers to fail a good or bad idea? Times columnist Anatole Kaletsky and David Smith, chair of the Shadow Monetary Policy Committee, discuss why the bank failed and why the US government refused to prop it up despite offering assistance to rival bank AIG.

**TUE 09:00 The House I Grew Up In (b00mk6dl)**  
Series 3

Erin Pizzey

Wendy Robbins presents a series revisiting the childhood

neighbourhoods of influential Britons.

Campaigner, author and founder of the women's refuge movement, Erin Pizzey, explores her troubled childhood in post-war Dorset.

**TUE 09:30 The Good Samaritan (b00mk6dn)**  
Hassan's Story

1.Hassan's story. When a group of Jewish commuters were attacked on the New York subway, a slightly built accountancy student decided it was time to act.

Producer John Byrne.

**TUE 09:45 Book of the Week (b00mjmv)**  
Halfway to Hollywood

Episode 2

Michael Palin reads from his second volume of memoirs, covering his film work and family life in the 1980s.

Bedroom frolics in The Missionary and a confusing scene at the ear specialist, where life reflects comic art.

**TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00mqg61)**  
Margaret Drabble; Student depression

Margaret Drabble on the British landscape as an inspiration for writers. Plus, dealing with student depression; and Colombian singer Toto La Momposina performs live.

**TUE 11:00 A River Runs Through It (b00mk6dq)**  
Episode 2

Edward Stourton explores the Jordan, one of the most powerfully symbolic rivers in the world.

Its unique mix of faith, politics and beauty has intrigued and inspired writers and travellers from Biblical times to the present day. In a region where water is said to be more precious than oil, it is understandable that the River Jordan has also, for centuries, been at the centre of conflicts that have swept through the Middle East. But that may now be starting to change, as Edward discovers when he visits the Jordan valley.

This series is available until **11.00am** on 23rd September as part of the Series Catch-up Trial.

**TUE 11:30 You're Entering The Twilight Zone (b00mk6t9)**  
Alan Dein explores the classic American television series The Twilight Zone, as well as the life and imagination of its creator, Rod Serling.

Fifty years ago, Serling ushered audiences into a new realm of light and shadow. He had already electrified the new medium of television with his powerful dramas and their explorations of race, morality and capitalism, but now he offered glimpses of American dreams and nightmares.

**TUE 12:00 You and Yours (b00mjn42)**  
Call You and Yours

As the anniversary of Lehman Brothers' bankruptcy approaches and trust in the global financial system disintegrated, we ask have scandals and stories of wrongdoing stopped you trusting those in the public eye...and what does a lack of trust mean for society? The guest is Frank Furedi, professor of Sociology at University of Kent.

**TUE 12:57 Weather (b00mjn5c)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**TUE 13:00 World at One (b00mjnb8)**  
National and international news.

**TUE 13:30 Soul Music (b00mk6tc)**  
Series 8

Vaughan Williams' Fantasia on a Theme, by Thomas Tallis

Series exploring famous pieces of music and their emotional appeal.

Fantasia on a theme by Thomas Tallis

When Vaughan Williams wrote his Tallis Fantasia in 1910, he changed the course of British music. Here at last was a piece of music which was no longer under the Teutonic influence, but

which drew on old English hymn tunes and folk idioms for its themes. As the string music builds to a climax, interviewees tell how this music has brought solace and hope in times of tragedy and changed the course of their lives.

When composers Herbert Howells and Ivor Gurney heard the premiere of Vaughan Williams' Tallis Fantasia in Gloucester Cathedral in 1910, it's said that they walked the streets of Gloucester all night because of the sheer excitement of possibility that this new piece had awakened in them.

This programme tells how the beauty and richness of Vaughan Williams' Tallis Fantasia awakened a life long love of classical music in a nine year old boy at bedtime; how it served as comfort for an artist in despair and how it brought solace to a grieving father

Contributors:  
Michael Kennedy  
Ian Clarke  
EM Marshall  
Rolf Jordan  
Peter Phillips  
Harry Atterbury  
Colin Wood

Producer: Rosie Boulton

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2009.

**TUE 14:00 The Archers (b00mjnf1)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

**TUE 14:15 Drama (b00b1ny6)**  
The Playwright and the Grammarian

Comedy by Marcy Kahan.

A playwright and a retired civil servant confront one another over a Radio 4 microphone and go on to transform each other's lives, to the consternation of their best friends.

Tricia Ketchworth ..... Penelope Wilton  
Scarlet MacNamara ..... Alison Pettit  
Moo ..... Carl Prekopp  
Jasper ..... Malcolm Sinclair  
Roger Bolton ..... Himself  
Peter Donaldson ..... Himself

Directed by Gordon House.

**TUE 15:00 Home Planet (b00mk71b)**

Wood is, according to many, one of the greenest fuels available. If more trees are planted to replace those burnt for heat then it has a very small carbon footprint. Yet burning wood can also produce large amounts of noxious smoke, some elements of which can cause major health problems. So how can these two observations be reconciled? Are we swapping low carbon for high pollution?

And what about aircraft contrails? They are visible from almost all parts of the planet, so are they blocking out sunlight and having an effect on global temperatures? Then there's the story of acid rain: did it really go away? Plus concerns over carbon capture and storage, and what causes the mysterious lights reported during earthquakes?

On the panel are Dr Lynn Dicks, Ehsan Masood and Pro Philip Stott, an environmental scientist from 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.

Don't forget we want to hear your observations of House Martins. Have they returned this year and when, and have they bred successfully?

**TUE 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00mk71d)**  
Agatha Christie - The Mysterious Mr Quin

The Coming of Mr Quin

Martin Jarvis reads a trio of stories starring Agatha Christie's personal favourite character - a certain Mr Harley Quin.

When guests at a house party recall the suicide of the previous owner, a mysterious stranger arrives who throws unexpected light on the case. But another mystery remains - who actually is Mr Quin himself?

Producer/Director : Rosalind Ayres  
A Jarvis & Ayres Production for BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 15:45 Inside the Bermuda Triangle: The Mysteries**

**Solved (b00mkx5f)**

Episode 2

Investigative journalist Tom Mangold journeys inside the Bermuda Triangle to try to get to the truth about this mysterious area.

In 1948, British South American Airways flight Star Tiger vanished into the Triangle, becoming one of its best-known disappearances. But digging around for some long-neglected facts, the mist begins to clear.

A Ladbroke Radio production for BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 16:00 From Abacus to Circle Time: A Short History of the Primary School (b00mk74t)**

Episode 1

Education journalist Mike Baker traces the controversial changes to the ways we have educated our youngest children over the past 150 years, from the rigidity of the Victorian age to the occasionally anarchic, experiential learning of the progressive 1970s.

Mike explores the strict, no-nonsense Victorian schoolroom and hears from former pupils about their experience of primary schools from the 1930s to the 1960s, including Baroness Shirley Williams, who recalls the poverty of her fellow pupils in her London elementary school in the 1930s.

**TUE 16:30 Great Lives (b00mk7rl)**

Series 19

Miriam Makeba

Matthew Parris presents the biographical series in which his guests choose someone who has inspired their lives.

Kate Humble discusses her heroine, the South African singer and anti-apartheid activist, Miriam Makeba.

**TUE 17:00 PM (b00mjpg7)**

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

**TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00mjpbq)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 18:30 That Mitchell and Webb Sound (b00mk7rn)**

Series 4

Episode 4

A plea for donations to Britain's only balloon-animal sanctuary, a wooden boy who's a bit annoying - and what to do at work if you suspect you have a decadent colleague.

Sketch show starring David Mitchell and Robert Webb.

With Olivia Colman, Sarah Hadland and James Bachman.

Producer Gareth Edwards

Firs broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in September 2009.

**TUE 19:00 The Archers (b00mjndg)**

Jennifer happily prepares lunch for Martyn, pleased to have something to take her mind off Peggy and Jack. Brian shows Martyn the farm and highlights their commitment to the community. Martyn says Brian's wasted his time. Brian was preaching to the converted. They should give Ed Grundy the tenancy. Brian is pleased with how it's gone and thanks Jennifer. He just needs to swing the board at the next meeting.

Matt and Lilian turn up at the magistrates' court. Lilian reminds him this is only a formality. Afterwards Lilian's relieved when the hearing's over. They're interrupted by Stephen Chalkman.

Chalkman tells them how nice it is to see them. Matt has nothing to say to Chalkman; what's done is done. Chalkman warns Matt that if the judge is looking to make an example of someone in these difficult times, it isn't going to be him.

Later, Matt doesn't feel like eating, worrying Chalkman's defence will lay the blame on him. Matt tells Lilian he's so happy to have her back. Lilian says the past few months have made them stronger. Matt asks if they're strong enough. How long will she wait for him? How long before it all gets too much again?

Episode written by Mary Cutler.

**TUE 19:15 Front Row (b00mjpnk)**

Guitarist, singer and songwriter Mark Knopfler is best known as the frontman of rock group Dire Straits. He discusses his long career in the band and as a solo artist, the inspiration for his hit records and learning to play guitar in his sleep.

Mark Billingham and Natalie Haynes give their verdicts on Dan Brown's follow-up to The Da Vinci Code, which is published today.

Away We Go, directed by Sam Mendes, follows a young couple about to start a family who go on a road trip around America looking for the perfect location to bring up a child. Dave Eggers discusses writing the screenplay with his partner Vendela Vida.

Troy Kennedy Martin's career as a screenwriter began in 1958 with a play for the BBC. He wrote the original version of The Italian Job, co-created the TV series Z Cars and wrote the 1980s drama serials Reilly, Ace of Spies (based on the book by Robin Bruce Lockhart) and Edge of Darkness. His death from cancer at the age of 77 was announced today. Jonathan Powell pays tribute.

**TUE 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00mjzpp)**

Liam

Mutual Trust

By Mike Bartlett. Charting the search for a ten-year-old boy who goes missing in Sussex.

The police interview Liam's mother, then a report comes in that Liam's bag has been found in some woods.

Inspector ..... Steve Hogan  
Wife ..... Janice Acquah  
Susan ..... Amanda Lawrence  
Tony ..... Paul Rider

Directed by Claire Grove.

**TUE 20:00 Persuading Us to Be Good (b00mk7rq)**

Danny Finkelstein explores how and to what extent the increasingly popular and important ideas of social psychology and behavioural economics can be exploited to make us behave better - to recycle more, conserve energy, litter less, eat healthily, drink less, and turn up for our medical appointments. It is becoming a more significant issue, as the economic situation means that politicians are looking for ways of achieving public policy outcomes that do not cost a great deal of money.

The programme examines how these ideas are being considered by David Cameron and George Osborne and includes interviews with leading American thinkers whose ideas are now spreading to Britain - Richard Thaler, co-author of Nudge, who has been advising the Tories; and Bob Cialdini, author of the best-selling book Influence, who spoke at a seminar in Downing Street.

**TUE 20:40 In Touch (b00mk7rs)**

After six years as chief executive at the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, Bridget Warr will step down in March 2010. She took over at a difficult time: the organisation was seeking a break-even budget and there were still considerable rumblings after radical changes to the training regime, which has seen the closing of many of the Association's residential training centres and a move towards training at home or in temporary settings such as hotels.

Peter White looks back at Bridget Warr's time in the post and discusses with her the economics of running a charity in these testing times, and whether the time has come for some of the organisations working with blind and partially-sighted people to pool their resources and work together more, and maybe even merge.

**TUE 21:00 Case Notes (b00mk7rv)**

Children's Health At School

Schools are playing an increasingly important role in the health of our children. As well as caring for pupils with serious health issues, much attention and funding is also being directed towards the prevention of illness and healthy living. School nurses are the ones who are charged with delivering these important public health messages; Dr Mark Porter finds out just how much the role of school nurse has changed.

**TUE 21:30 The House I Grew Up In (b00mk6dl)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**TUE 21:58 Weather (b00mjgpb)**

The latest weather forecast.

**TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (b00mjpd2)**

National and international news and analysis with Ritula Shah.

Gordon Brown says cuts are needed in 'low priority budgets'; we hear from the TUC and the Conservative Party.

A UN mission says Israel and Hamas should account for 'war crimes'.

Putting women first at the United Nations.

**TUE 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00mjmq)**

Ordinary Thunderstorms

Episode 2

David Holt reads from the thriller by William Boyd. Adam Kindred, a young scientist, loses everything and is pursued by the police and a ruthless hitman.

After discovering Philip Wang dying in his flat, Adam has fled the scene, aware that he has traces of the dead man's blood on his clothes and that his fingerprints are on the murder weapon.

A Jane Marshall production for BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 23:00 Heresy (b00k8t4w)**

Series 6

Episode 5

Victoria Coren hosts the show that thinks the unthinkable. With comedians Dave Gorman, Jeremy Hardy and Sue Perkins. From May 2009.

**TUE 23:30 Another Case of Milton Jones (b007779x)**

Series 2

Barrister

The surreal comedian tackles an expert role each week, with no ability whatsoever. With Tom Goodman-Hill. From May 2007.

**WEDNESDAY 16 SEPTEMBER 2009****WED 00:00 Midnight News (b00mjlp6)**

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

**WED 00:30 Book of the Week (b00mjmv)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Tuesday]

**WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00mjlf)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00mjlv)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00mjlr)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**WED 05:30 News Briefing (b00mjls)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00mjml)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Alison Twaddle.

**WED 05:45 Farming Today (b00mjmg)**

The funeral business has presented a new opportunity for sheep farmers: woollen coffins. Farming Today visits the Yorkshire mill where the coffins are stitched together. Despite being made of wool, they are capable of supporting over 40 stone in weight.

Also, Anna Hill hears from a potato farmer bemoaning the dry weather. He is having to water his fields so he can dig up his crop without bruising them.

**WED 06:00 Today (b00mjmf)**

With James Naughtie and John Humphrys. Including Sports Desk; Weather; Thought for the Day.

**WED 09:00 Midweek (b00mk82k)**

Janice Connolly is the comedian and actress who plays Barbara Nice, the Stockport housewife. She got her big break when she



was spotted by Peter Kay at The North West New Act Final and went on to play Holy Mary in his acclaimed comedy Phoenix Nights. She also helped found the Women and Theatre group in Birmingham over 20 years ago and is performing a benefit gig in aid of the Women and Theatre Charitable Trust on 16th September at the Glee Club in Birmingham.

Michael Mansfield QC is one of Britain's most high-profile and radical, defence lawyers. Since 1967 he has taken on some of the most controversial cases of our time, from major trials to appeals, inquests and inquiries including The Angry Brigade, the Birmingham Six, The Bloody Sunday Inquiry, Angela Cannings, Ruth Ellis, Dodi Fayed and the Princess of Wales, Stephen Lawrence, the Price Sisters and, most recently, Jean Charles de Menezes. His autobiography, *Memoirs of a Radical Lawyer*, is published by Bloomsbury.

James Roose-Evans founded Hampstead Theatre 50 years ago. He has written 17 books, including the bestselling *Inner Journey: Outer Journey* and *Experimental Theatre* and has directed many plays, including the award-winning *84 Charing Cross Road*. He is a non-stipendiary Anglican priest, founded the Bleddfa Centre for Creative Spirit and continues to lead meditation classes. His autobiography, *Opening Doors and Windows: A Memoir in Four Acts* is published by The History Press.

Tom Yendell was born without arms due to the drug Thalidomide. He has learnt to accomplish everyday tasks using his feet. He was artistic from an early age and is now an artist, running the MFFA (Mouth and Foot Painting Artists) gallery in Selbourne, Hampshire, and gives illustrated lectures about the MFFA. He is also involved in Teabag, a charity that aims to improve the education of young people in Ghana by providing basic equipment, books and educational facilities. An exhibition of MFFA comprising 100 paintings is on in The Chamber Hall, London City Hall, London SE1.

**WED 09:45 Book of the Week (b00mjmvf)**  
Halfway to Hollywood

Episode 3

Michael Palin reads from his second volume of memoirs, covering his film work and family life in the 1980s.

Mother makes it big in America, grappling with Betty and a crucial meeting with George Harrison.

**WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00mqg63)**  
Maeve Binchy

A special edition of the programme from the Dublin home of Maeve Binchy, author of many much-loved page turners including *Light a Penny Candle*, *Evening Class* and *Circle of Friends*.

**WED 11:00 A River Runs Through It (b00mk82m)**  
Episode 3

Edward Stourton explores the Jordan, one of the most powerfully symbolic rivers in the world.

Edward reaches the end of his journey. The Jordan flows into the Dead Sea, the lowest point on earth. But by the time it gets there the Jordan is a sad shadow of what it once was. So diminished, in fact, that it raises a paradoxical question - is the Dead Sea dying?

This series is available until **11.00am** on 23rd September as part of the Series Catch-up Trial.

**WED 11:30 The Stanley Baxter Playhouse (b008m5xj)**  
Series 2

The King's Kilt

Series of comic plays starring Stanley Baxter.

By Rona Munro.

A recalcitrant Highland kilt maker is faced with the task of producing a garment for George IV to wear on his first visit to Edinburgh in 1822.

Donald Nicholson ..... Stanley Baxter  
Walt Silver ..... John Guerriasio  
Miss/Mistress MacEvoy ..... Alison Peebles  
Sir Walter Scott ..... Gordon Kennedy

Directed by Marilyn Imrie

A Catherine Bailey production for BBC Radio 4.

**WED 12:00 You and Yours (b00mjn44)**  
Consumer news and issues with Winifred Robinson.

**WED 12:57 Weather (b00mjn5f)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**WED 13:00 World at One (b00mjnbb)**  
National and international news with Martha Kearney.

**WED 13:30 The Media Show (b00mk89q)**  
Andy Duncan explains why he has resigned from Channel 4 and what he achieved while he was there. Speculation continues about the top job at ITV, with the quest for a replacement is still ongoing. BBC business editor Robert Peston explains what's happening, and Maggie Brown joins Steve Hewlett to discuss how things look for both C4 and ITV.

Phil Redmond says that television is failing 11 to 15-year-olds and argues that TV executives are ignoring the audience who might once have watched *Grange Hill*. Steve hears from Phil Redmond and Andy Parfitt, controller of the BBC Switch multiplatform service for teenagers.

The first journalist to be convicted under the Sri Lankan anti-terrorism act has been sentenced. Since the beginning of 2008 at least 30 Sri Lankan journalists have left the country, and after peace was declared in May a further eight foreign reporters followed. We speak to the BBC's Charles Haviland in Colombo to find out the challenges of reporting the news.

**WED 14:00 The Archers (b00mjndg)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

**WED 14:15 Brief Lives (b007s76s)**  
Series 1

Episode 3

Series by Tom Fry and Sharon Kelly, set in a Manchester legal practice.

Ben defends a suspected wife beater, to Sarah's annoyance.

Frank ..... David Schofield  
DeeDee ..... Denise Welch  
Ben ..... Kwame Kwei Armah  
Sarah ..... Gina Bellman  
Debbie ..... Emma Atkins  
Scott ..... Mark Chatterton  
Armstrong/Townsend ..... Jeff Hordley  
DS Sandra Morgan ..... Becky Hindley

Music by Carl Harms.

**WED 15:00 Money Box Live (b00mkbyg)**  
Vincent Dugleby and guests answer calls on student finance.

He is joined by:

David Malcolm, student finance researcher, National Union of Students  
Alan Scott, Operational Policy Manager, SAAS  
Keith Houghton, Head of Student Funding Service at Kingston University.

**WED 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00mp4fv)**  
Agatha Christie - *The Mysterious Mr Quin*

The Soul of the Croupier

Martin Jarvis reads this compelling tale set amidst the roulette tables of Monte Carlo, starring Agatha Christie's personal favourite character, Harley Quin.

Holidaying in the South of France, Mr Satterthwaite encounters a beautiful Russian Countess with a mysterious past. But with the sudden arrival of Mr Quin, secrets are about to be revealed. Can they solve a conundrum concerning her and a brash young American?

Producer/Director : Rosalind Ayres  
A Jarvis & Ayres Production for BBC Radio 4.

**WED 15:45 Inside the Bermuda Triangle: The Mysteries Solved (b00mkx4n)**  
Episode 3

Investigative journalist Tom Mangold journeys inside the Bermuda Triangle to try to get to the truth about this mysterious area.

Tom visits Lloyds Register in London to fathom two of the Triangle's most enduring maritime mysteries. The files reveal that they were not inexplicable events, but entirely predictable and tragic accidents.

A Ladbroke Radio production for BBC Radio 4.

**WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (b00mkbyj)**  
Restorative Justice in N.I - RG Collingwood

What is the best way to settle a dispute, and if you are a victim of crime what is the best way to get justice? Laurie Taylor finds out about an alternative to police and courts and the conventional criminal justice system.

The idea of restorative justice is to try to find a new way to settle arguments and bring justice so that offenders and victims can carry on living side by side. Can bringing victims and culprits together to talk or making a guilty party compensate the injured one provide the answer? And can it work for all crimes, however serious? Laurie talks to Anna Eriksson and Heather Strang about the use of restorative justice in Northern Ireland. For countries with a long history of violence in their communities, can restorative justice be used to heal the wounds?

Also in the programme, what lessons can we learn from history about how to live our lives? Laurie talks to Prof Fred Inglis about the life of philosopher Robin Collingwood and how we can live the good life by learning our lessons from the past.

**WED 16:30 Case Notes (b00mk7rv)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

**WED 17:00 PM (b00mjpg9)**  
Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Eddie Mair. Plus Weather.

**WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00mjphs)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**WED 18:30 Chain Reaction (b00mkbyl)**  
Series 5

Frank Skinner interviews Eddie Izzard

Frank Skinner chats to fellow comedian, Eddie Izzard.

Chain Reaction is the tag talk show, where the guest becomes the interviewer in the next episode.

Frank asks him about performing up lamp-posts, the secret to improvising and (literally) breaking in to Hollywood.

Producer: Sam Bryant

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in September 2009.

**WED 19:00 The Archers (b00mjndj)**

Neil tells Susan he's too old for chasing pigs. He's had enough, and the money's terrible. Susan suggests Tom might offer him a new contract. Neil is doubtful.

Later, as Susan tells Lilian about this, newly re-energised Neil arrives with Tom, who's asked Neil to supply thirty weaners a month.

Lilian tells Jolene about Chalkman's threats. Lilian doesn't think Matt will be sentenced to ten years. Jolene says she wishes Fallon would make an effort with Wayne. Later, Lilian scolds Sid to stop scowling at Wayne. Lilian says he must be pleased Wayne's getting on better with Fallon, because when they've sorted things out, Wayne will leave.

While Wayne's helping in the Bull, he tells Fallon he's mending his drinking ways. Jolene sees them chatting. Wayne says Fallon's only being polite, but Jolene's sure Fallon cares for him. When Wayne tells Tom about his misspent youth, Fallon changes the subject. After Tom goes, Wayne expresses regret to Fallon about his past.

In the kitchen, Wayne makes Jolene a sandwich. Sid finds Jolene and Wayne laughing over old times. Wayne tells Sid he's getting somewhere with Fallon and thanks Sid for letting him stay. Sid grudgingly says that's good news.

Episode written by Mary Cutler.

**WED 19:15 Front Row (b00mjpnm)**

Mark Ramprakash, cricketer and former winner of *Strictly Come Dancing*, talks about being judged on the cricket pitch and the dancefloor, and discusses the advice he has given to

Phil Tuftnell about competing in the latest series.

In her latest book, Jane Gardam returns to the character of Old Filth, writing his story from his wife Betty's point of view. Prof Hermione Lee and novelists Julian Barnes, Jane Gardam and William Boyd discuss points of view in fiction, from the omniscient narrator of Thackeray to the interior monologue of Virginia Woolf.

Roger Luckhurst reviews the film Gamer, where players risk death in an inter-active video game.

**WED 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00mjpr)**  
Liam

Caveman

By Mike Bartlett. Charting the search for a ten-year-old boy who goes missing in Sussex.

Liam's mother breaks down at a press conference. His father secretly blames her for Liam's disappearance.

Liam ..... Ryan Watson  
Susan ..... Amanda Lawrence  
Tony ..... Paul Rider  
Inspector ..... Steve Hogan  
Justin ..... Matt Addis

Directed by Claire Grove.

**WED 20:00 Iconoclasts (b00mkbyn)**  
Series 2

Episode 2

Edward Stourton chairs a discussion series in which guests set out their strong views on a subject, before being challenged by a panel of experts.

Kenyan economist James Shikwati argues that aid to developing countries does more harm than good. He says that aid promotes corruption and complacency, damages local economies and teaches people to be beggars.

**WED 20:45 Scotland's Colony (b00mkbyq)**

Iain MacWhirter investigates why the Scottish government has gone beyond its remit to set up a strong international development policy with Malawi, the country stumbled upon by David Livingstone 150 years ago.

**WED 21:00 Nature (b00mkbys)**  
Series 3

Mud, Birds and Tides: The Severn Estuary

The Severn Estuary is the largest, muddiest and most dynamic estuary in Britain, and thousands of birds use it every year as a stopping-off point on their migrations to and from Africa. Other migrants, including butterflies and fish, make use of it, too.

In fact, as Chris Sperring discovers, the Severn Estuary is a vital nursery ground for some of our most commonly-eaten marine fish; tiny sea bass make it as far as Gloucester before heading off back to sea.

**WED 21:30 Midweek (b00mk82k)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**WED 21:58 Weather (b00mjqr)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**WED 22:00 The World Tonight (b00mjrd4)**  
National and international news and analysis with Ritula Shah.

Unemployment is up again; we hear how those with jobs are also feeling the pinch.

What hope from new talks with Iran?

The science of the football dive.

Afghanistan's president lashes out at his EU critics.

Is criticism of Obama racist?

The musical rocking Florida's OAPs.

**WED 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00mqms)**  
Ordinary Thunderstorms

Episode 3

David Holt reads from the thriller by William Boyd. Adam Kindred, a young scientist, loses everything and is pursued by the police and a ruthless hitman.

Having discovered that the man he is wrongly suspected of murdering was involved with a research project at St Botolph's Hospital, Adam decides to pay a visit.

A Jane Marshall production for BBC Radio 4.

**WED 23:00 Cowards (b007d5bl)**  
Series 1

Episode 4

Talking fruit meets crosswords in the bizarre world of the comedy sketch show team.

Featuring the talents of writers and performers Tom Basden, Stefan Golaszewski, Tim Key and Lloyd Woolf.

Producer: Victoria Lloyd

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in May 2007.

**WED 23:30 A Charles Paris Mystery (b00wmr2t)**  
Dead Side of the Mic

Episode 2

The plot thickens for the actor-sleuth as he delves into a death at the BBC. Stars Bill Nighy and Suzanne Burden.

**THURSDAY 17 SEPTEMBER 2009**

**THU 00:00 Midnight News (b00mjlp8)**

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

**THU 00:30 Book of the Week (b00mjmvf)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

**THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00mjqlh)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00mjlx0)**  
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00mjrlg)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**THU 05:30 News Briefing (b00mjlvz)**  
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00mjmln)**  
Daily prayer and reflection with Alison Twaddle.

**THU 05:45 Farming Today (b00mjmr6)**  
At the UK's largest dairy event, Charlotte Smith hears that we're importing over 1 million litres of milk a day, but Farming Minister Jim Fitzpatrick tells us we don't need to be self-sufficient. Dairy farmers show optimism for the future as Farming Today asks whether it matters if a bottle of milk costs less than a bottle of water.

**THU 06:00 Today (b00mjmf9)**  
Presented by John Humphrys and Sarah Montague.

GP catchment areas are to be scrapped in England within a year, health secretary Andy Burnham will announce. Dr Laurence Buckman, of the BMA's GP committee, discusses whether more choice will drive up standards.

US president Barack Obama does not believe current criticism of his policies is based on the colour of his skin, the White House has said. North America editor Mark Maddell visits South Carolina to gauge reaction to the outburst in Congress against Mr Obama that led to the rebuke of Republican lawmaker Joe Wilson.

What public services will the UK have in 2020? Sir Andrew Foster, former chief executive of the Audit Commission, considers how cuts in public spending could affect the services available to the taxpayer.

Culture secretary Ben Bradshaw has called for changes to the way the BBC is governed and said there may be 'a case' for the licence fee to be cut. John Whittingdale MP, chairman of the culture, media and support committee, considers whether the BBC has reached the limits of its 'reasonable expansion'.

Around 1.5 million Somalis have been forced from their homes since a surge in fighting between government forces and Islamic militia groups in 2007. In the second of his reports from the country, correspondent Mike Thomson talks to a young mother who has just fled from Somalia with her four remaining children.

Flavio Briatore has left his position as boss of the Renault team after they decided not to contest charges of fixing the 2008 Singapore Grand Prix. Former F1 world champion Damon Hill discusses the extent of the damage done to motor racing by the scandal.

More than 70,000 members of Britain's armed forces have served in Afghanistan since 2001 and the number of personnel killed since the start of operations now totals 214. Denise Harris, the mother of Corporal Lee Scott, and Lucy Aldridge, the mother of Rifleman William Aldridge, discuss the death of their sons and their attempt to show soldiers in Afghanistan that they have support at home.

Ballot papers for a national strike at Royal Mail over pay and job cuts are being sent out to the main postal union. Dave Ward of the Communication Workers Union, Mark Higson, managing director of Royal Mail Letters, and Sean Rickard of the Cranfield School of Management discuss the future of the postal service.

The Wall Street Journal is reporting that President Obama is to scrap US plans for a missile defence shield in Poland and the Czech Republic. Correspondents Mike Wooldridge and Adam Easton reflect on the claims.

More than 1,000 costumes, 70 acrobats and dancers, 32 horses, 100 doves, three falcons, two eagles, two vultures and two donkeys appear in the stage show Ben Hur Live. Composer and narrator Stewart Copeland, founder of band The Police, discusses the extravaganza based on an 1880 novel which was turned into the 1959 screen epic starring Charlton Heston.

The BBC Trust, which sets the corporation's strategy and upholds standards, could not be both 'regulator and cheerleader' for ever, culture secretary Ben Bradshaw says. Sir Michael Lyons, chairman of the BBC Trust, considers the future of his organisation.

What will happen next in fertility treatment and embryo research? The Human Fertilisation and Embryology Authority (HFEA) is looking ahead at what might present some of the challenges in the future. Reporter Tom Feilden and Lisa Jardine of the HFEA discuss the accuracy of so-called 'horizon scanning' in predicting the future direction of research.

Mary Travers, a member of the hugely popular 1960s US folk group Peter, Paul and Mary, has died aged 72. The Today programme plays tribute to the folk star by playing one of the group's most famous hits, Puff The Magic Dragon.

Afghan President Hamid Karzai's campaign team has condemned as 'irresponsible' claims by EU monitors about the extent of election fraud. Correspondent Allan Little reports on the reliability of the final preliminary result.

**THU 09:00 In Our Time (b00mkd63)**  
St Thomas Aquinas

Melvyn Bragg discusses the life, works and enduring influence of the medieval philosopher and theologian St Thomas Aquinas with Martin Palmer, John Haldane and Annabel Brett. St Thomas Aquinas' ideas remain at the heart of the official doctrine of the Roman Catholic Church today and inform philosophical debates on human rights, natural law and what constitutes a 'just war'. Martin Palmer is Director of the International Consultancy on Religion, Education and Culture; John Haldane is Professor of Philosophy at the University of St Andrews; Annabel Brett is Lecturer in History at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.

**THU 09:45 Book of the Week (b00mjmvh)**  
Halfway to Hollywood

Episode 4

Michael Palin reads from his second volume of memoirs, covering his film work and family life in the 1980s.

Michael's fond recollections of his sister, Angela, and the germ of A Fish Called Wanda.

**THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00mqg65)**

William Shawcross on the Queen Mother

William Shawcross on his biography of the Queen Mother. Plus the sexualisation of young girls; and can being a mother enhance sporting prowess?

**THU 11:00 From Our Own Correspondent (b00mkgmz)**  
Kate Adie introduces BBC foreign correspondents with the stories behind the headlines.

**THU 11:30 The A-Z of Dr Johnson: Words, Words, Words (b00mkgn1)**  
Comedian Sue Perkins explores the house of Dr Johnson, author of the great English dictionary, which would set the standard for all future dictionaries and yet still led to his being sent to debtor's prison.

The towering figure of Dr Johnson has dominated the classification of English. The publication in 1755 of his dictionary has traditionally been seen as the starting point of the defining of our language, but this was by no means the first dictionary.

Sue gets her hands on a precious first edition of the Johnson's Dictionary and, along with biographer Henry Hitchings, meets the editor of the Oxford English Dictionary, John Simpson, to find out how Johnson set about his monumental task, which he completed in just nine years. Sue also visits the British Library in the company of antiquarian book seller Karen Thomson, who gives her a whirlwind tour of our earliest dictionaries, with all their attendant quirks and oddities.

**THU 12:00 You and Yours (b00mjn46)**  
Consumer news and issues with Winifred Robinson.

**THU 12:57 Weather (b00mjn5h)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**THU 13:00 World at One (b00mjnbd)**  
National and international news with Martha Kearney.

**THU 13:30 Costing the Earth (b00mk5xc)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Monday]

**THU 14:00 The Archers (b00mjndj)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

**THU 14:15 Drama (b00mkh7z)**  
Ruminations upon Mortality

By Nigel Baldwin. When a prominent Bishop's private life is suddenly in the tabloids, his psychiatrist knows that the blame lies with his vengeful daughter. But whom is she taking vengeance on, and why?

Phil Gilpin ..... Roger Lloyd Pack  
Francis Hargreaves ..... Philip Jackson  
Helen Gilpin ..... Lizzy Watts  
Gunter ..... Orlando James  
Fritz ..... Michael Shelford

Directed by Jessica Dromgoole.

**THU 15:00 Open Country (b00mj3xq)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 06:07 on Saturday]

**THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (b00mjjv7)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 on Sunday]

**THU 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00mp4fj)**  
Agatha Christie - The Mysterious Mr Quin

At the Bells and Motley

Martin Jarvis reads another story concerning investigations by the mysterious Mr Quin. For Mr Satterthwaite, a punctured car tyre on a cold winter's evening is the start of another mystery-solving encounter with the enigmatic Mr Harley Quin.

Taking refuge at a country inn Mr Satterthwaite discovers his friend Mr Quin, who invites him to re-examine the strange case of a wealthy young local woman and her new husband's disappearance. Was it murder? Or is there some other game afoot?

Producer/Director : Rosalind Ayres  
A Jarvis & Ayres Production for BBC Radio 4.

**THU 15:45 Inside the Bermuda Triangle: The Mysteries Solved (b00mkx4q)**  
Episode 4

Investigative journalist Tom Mangold journeys inside the Bermuda Triangle to try to get to the truth about this mysterious area.

Tom meets the most recent of the many Bermuda Triangle authors who have perpetuated the myth since the 1950s, and puts his ideas and theories to the test.

A Ladbroke Radio production for BBC Radio 4.

**THU 16:00 Open Book (b00mjklk)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

**THU 16:30 Material World (b00mkz8y)**  
As international negotiations stumble towards a replacement for the Kyoto climate protocol, it is a sobering thought that the greatest reduction in greenhouse gases comes from a completely different treaty. The Montreal Protocol, which came into force 20 years ago to protect the ozone layer, also managed to remove huge quantities heat-trapping CFC gases from the atmosphere. To mark World Ozone Day, Quentin Cooper looks at the lessons from this most successful of environmental treaties.

Also, the legacy of crop scientist Norman Borlaug. Quentin hears about the challenges of feeding the world in 2050, and how science can help.

And the cup and the cuppa - what determines the taste of tea?

**THU 17:00 PM (b00mjpgc)**  
Full coverage and analysis of the day's news with Eddie Mair. Plus Weather.

**THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00mjphv)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**THU 18:30 Electric Ink (b011vmd9)**  
Series 1

Episode 5

While Freddy introduces buzzwords to the paper, Maddox uncovers a top story about the Prime Minister, will the story be spiked?

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

Maddox ..... Robert Lindsay  
Oliver ..... Alex Jennings  
Amelia ..... Elizabeth Berrington  
Tasneem ..... Zita Sattar  
Masha ..... Debbie Chazen  
Freddy ..... Ben Willbond  
Announcer ..... Matt Addis  
PM's Wife ..... Janice Acquah

With additional material by Tom Mitchelson.

Director: Sally Avens

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in June 2009.

**THU 19:00 The Archers (b00mjndi)**  
Phil doesn't realise that Jill's cake for the show is supposed to be a bee, but he knows that Jill feels she's in competition with Vicky. He assures Jill that her honey cake is a delicious classic, and doesn't need to be dressed up. Jill appreciates this but still wants Ruth's opinion. With its black icing and yellow stripes, Ruth recognises that the cake's a bee but completely agrees with Phil that Jill's gone to a lot of unnecessary trouble.

Will has a game-keeping emergency but Emma's furious that he asked Nic to pick George up from school. Susan thinks Emma should count her blessings but Emma can't believe that Susan sides with Will. Ed thinks that if George is happy then that's the most important thing. Emma muses that maybe one day George will have a brother or sister of his own, if Ed can go ahead with expanding the herd.

Jill tells Phil that Emma caught David rummaging in the freezer, looking for his birthday dinner. Phil hopes David's not going to be disappointed when he learns about the surprise meal at Lower Loxley. Jill says Ruth just thinks David will be relieved to find out he's getting a decent meal.

Episode written by Mary Cutler.

**THU 19:15 Front Row (b00mjnpn)**  
Richard Eyre, the former director of the National Theatre, joins Kirsty Lang to discuss his book of interviews with actors including John Gielgud, Judi Dench and Ian McKellen and directors including Peter Brook, Robert Lepage and Peter Hall.

Kirsty also meets pupils of Roding Valley High School who are taking Arts Awards, the arts equivalent to The Duke of Edinburgh Awards, and learns from teachers and administrators about the scheme's benefits.

At the age of 62, Norwegian saxophonist Jan Garbarek remains one of the most distinctive musicians in jazz. As he releases his first ever live album - his first new disc for five years - Garbarek reflects on the global influences on his work, and the continuing importance of melody. Jazz writer Kevin Le Gendre assesses Garbarek's music and his varied career, which now spans five decades.

Front Row pays tribute to writer Frank Deasy, whose death has just been announced.

**THU 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00mjptz)**  
Liam

The Truth

By Mike Bartlett. Charting the search for a ten-year-old boy who goes missing in Sussex.

As the nationwide search for Liam intensifies, his father lashes out at a journalist.

Justin ..... Matt Addis  
Tony ..... Paul Rider  
Flatmate ..... Benedict Sandiford

Directed by Claire Grove.

**THU 20:00 The Report (b00mkz90)**  
Broken Britain

As the Conservatives intensify their campaign to highlight what they describe as 'broken Britain', Phil Mackie travels to Birmingham to examine the reality on the ground.

The government says it has been reducing unemployment and improving the lot of the country's poorest communities. The Tories, however, accuse the government of failing to tackle long-term unemployment and deliberately attempting to hide the true scale of the problem.

**THU 20:30 In Business (b00ml2r3)**  
Hard to Credit

Smaller businesses are still struggling to cope with the impact of the credit crunch as banks stay tough on their customers and vital trade insurance is hard to get, as Peter Day reports.

**THU 21:00 Leading Edge (b00ml2r5)**  
Anthropology and Environment

Geoff Watts talks to anthropologist Prof Tim Ingold, who has lived with reindeer herders in Lapland, and is now working with artists and designers to discover how to live truly sustainable lives.

According to Ingold, design can change our relationship with our environment. Central to understanding that relationship, he says, is anthropology.

He lived for several years with reindeer herders in Lapland, studying their relationship with animals and nature. Fascinated by how people make their place in their environment, he then worked with artists, architects and even hillwalkers to study how they learned through their daily activities, improvising along the way. This led to his rather curious latest passion, lines - the lines we draw, the paths we walk, the threads we weave, and even the storylines we tell.

Ingold has just launched a new project in Glasgow called Designing Environments for Life. This brings together anthropologists, architects, artists and designers to bridge the gap between our familiar everyday environments and the abstract 'environment' of government-speak and global warming messages. If they can convince us that they are one and the same, we might manage a more sustainable life.

Joining Geoff in the studio is another person who is passionate about the design and anthropology of the urban environment. Prof Gloria Laycock is director of the Jill Dando Institute of Crime Science at UCL, where she is concerned not so much with solving crime but with preventing it in the first place. Through an understanding of human behaviour, she says, designers and architects can reduce crime and make the urban

environment a safer place.

**THU 21:30 In Our Time (b00mkd63)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**THU 21:58 Weather (b00mjgbt)**

The latest weather forecast.

**THU 22:00 The World Tonight (b00mqd6)**

National and international news and analysis with David Eades.

Washington scraps the European missile defence system, but will the move make Russia more co-operative on Iran?

With the deadly air strike in Yemen, is the country in danger of becoming a failed state?

Spending versus cuts: has cutting government spending become the new economic orthodoxy?

. Brixton gets a new currency, but will the 'Brixton pound' bring prosperity to local traders?

**THU 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00mqmv)**

Ordinary Thunderstorms

Episode 4

David Holt reads from the thriller by William Boyd. Adam Kindred, a young scientist, loses everything and is pursued by the police and a ruthless hitman.

Adam is lying low, suspected of murdering the scientist Philip Wang. But it is not only the police who want to find him, the real killer is also onto his trail.

A Jane Marshall production for BBC Radio 4.

**THU 23:00 I've Never Seen Star Wars (b00f06vr)**

Series 1

Esther Rantzen

Marcus Brigstocke invites Esther Rantzen to try new experiences.

**THU 23:30 Jon Ronson On (b00db64g)**

Series 4

States of Mind

Jon Ronson looks at how we all exist in different states of reality, according to the balance of our minds.

He talks to ex-Labour spin doctor and psychoanalyst Derek Draper about the sociopathic behaviour in Parliament. Jon also interviews the ex-Norwegian prime minister who resigned after announcing he was depressed and who later went on to be re-elected.

There is also an update on a previous story involving ex-MI5 officer David Shayler, who announced he is the Messiah and invites Jon along to his first press conference.

**FRIDAY 18 SEPTEMBER 2009**

**FRI 00:00 Midnight News (b00mjlpb)**

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

**FRI 00:30 Book of the Week (b00mjmvh)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Thursday]

**FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00mjlkq)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00mjlx2)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00mjlrj)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**FRI 05:30 News Briefing (b00mjlxz)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00mjm1q)**

Daily prayer and reflection with Alison Twaddle.

**FRI 05:45 Farming Today (b00mjm6t)**

After an outbreak of a deadly strain of E.coli on a farm in Surrey, Charlotte Smith explores the risks posed by this disease. And a vet tells us that bovine TB is out of control and could damage UK trading relations with Europe.

**FRI 06:00 Today (b00mjmfc)**

Presented by John Humphrys and Justin Webb.

The British general soon to take charge of troops in Afghanistan says troops in the south of the country do not have time on their side. Security correspondent Frank Gardner reflects on his interview with Major General Nick Carter.

The Royal College of Psychiatrists is calling for action to address the danger to girls which, it says, comes from websites that promote eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia. Dr John Morgan, director of the Yorkshire Centre for Eating Disorders, discusses whether the internet poses a danger to young people.

More than 80 people have been killed in an air raid on a camp for displaced people in northern Yemen, reports say. Correspondent Paul Wood reports on the attempt by government forces to contain a growing insurgency by Shia rebels known as Houthis.

The case of the South African athlete Caster Semenya has drawn attention to different types of medical disorders where it is not clear if someone is male or female. Reporter Zubeida Malik talks to a mother and her daughter, who has androgen insensitivity syndrome (AIS), about the condition and the difficulties they have faced.

How can the quality of public services be maintained or improved at a time when government is looking to reduce spending? Justin Webb visits Leicester, where the Total Place pilot scheme is giving local authorities the chance to take over the delivery of services.

In recent days the British media has been busily examining the many revelations contained in the newly-published official biography of the Queen Mother. The book's author, William Shawcross, and author Miranda Carter, unauthorised biographer of George V, Tsar Nicholas II and Kaiser Wilhelm II, discuss whether an official biography is better than an unofficial work.

Thought for the Day with the Chief Rabbi Sir Jonathan Sacks.

Gunmen have carried out another attack on a drugs rehabilitation centre in the Mexican city of Ciudad Juarez, killing 10 people and injuring two others. Correspondent Matthew Price reports on the inter-gang drug war which has seen around 1,400 deaths so far this year. Jose Reyes Ferriz, mayor of Ciudad Juarez, discusses what can be done to halt the shootings.

Chancellor Alistair Darling has begun holding a series of meetings with cabinet colleagues to target potential savings in public spending. Political editor Nick Robinson reports on when these potential savings could be revealed. Liberal Democrat Treasury spokesman Vince Cable examines which programmes could be sacrificed and which should be spared.

US President Barack Obama has scrapped plans for controversial bases in Poland and the Czech Republic in a major overhaul of missile defence in Europe. Commentator on US-Russian affairs Mary Dejevsky of The Independent and Tomas Valasek, director of foreign policy at the Centre for European Reform, discuss the reaction from the around the world to the decision.

Tens of thousands of Iranians have joined the annual rally in support of Palestinians in Tehran. Correspondent Jim Muir reports on eyewitness claims of clashes and some arrests.

Islamic extremists have detonated two suicide car bombs at an African Union peacekeeping base in the Somali city of Mogadishu. The news comes at a time when the humanitarian crisis in the country is at its worst for nearly two decades. Correspondent Mike Thomson, in the third of his reports, examines the problems faced by the UN in being able to help the troubled nation.

Should local government be given more control over spending and taxation? Sir Michael Birchard, executive director of the Institute for Government, and local government expert Tony Travers, of the LSE, discuss a pilot scheme to test the water and examine plans by political parties to allow greater local control.

Until recently, anglers came from around the world to Texas to hunt as many Alligator Gar, a fish which can weigh over 160kg (350lbs) and measure over 3m (10ft) in length, as they could find. Correspondent Kevin Connolly reports on new legislation

that limits hunters to one catch a day.

The international community should be worrying about the damage to archaeological sites and destruction of artefacts in Iraq, a new book argues. Author Lawrence Rothfield, of the University of Chicago, discusses what sort of objects should be preserved and the sites that should be saved.

**FRI 09:00 The Reunion (b00mjk5l)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:15 on Sunday]

**FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (b00mjmvc)**

Halfway to Hollywood

Episode 5

Michael Palin reads from his second volume of memoirs, covering his film work and family life in the 1980s.

Lots of kissing, the rushes look good, and a career swerve into world travel beckons.

**FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00mqg67)**

IVF concerns; Paternity leave; Make-up for dark skin

Are women risking their lives and their livelihoods in pursuit of a child? Plus, changes in paternity leave; and how cosmetics can be customised to suit women with darker skin.

**FRI 11:00 The Men with the Golden Feet (b00mlvvg)**

Footballers have never been so well paid. Some earn more in a week these days than the prime minister will do in a year, and most earn well over a million pounds in a single season. Are they, as popular culture would have it, fools waiting to be parted from their money or unspeakable chavs, or is a new savvy breed of footballer emerging from the blizzards of cash circulating in the Premier League?

Footballers used to be in denial about retirement and the day that the cash faucet is turned off, but now, such is the scale of their earnings that they are denied even that indulgence. Finishing a career with capital rather than mere savings concentrates the mind on their afterlife. It seems some famous names are set to remain in the public eye and long after they hang up their boots.

**FRI 11:30 The Pickerskill Reports (b00mlw59)**

Series 1

Crispin Biggerstaffe

Ian McDiarmid stars as Dr Henry Pickerskill retired English master of Haunchurst School for boys, looking back on his most favourite pupils and their fortunes in the adult world based on their school reports and their letters to him after they left.

Pickerskill is forced by the Warden, A.R.F. Somerset-Stephenson to intercept intimate letters left carelessly by a love sick pupil as they threaten to expose and embarrass the boy's father, a well-known Conservative MP.

Dr Henry Pickerskill ..... Ian McDiarmid  
Crispin Biggerstaffe ..... James Rowland  
ARF Somerset-Stephenson ..... Mike Sarne  
Chadwick ..... Tom Kane  
Calman ..... Louis Williams  
Mrs Pickerskill / Bernadette Feane ..... Abigail Hollick

Written and Directed by Andrew McGibbon.

Producer: Nick Romero

A Curtains For Radio production for BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 12:00 You and Yours (b00mjn48)**

It is a year since Beijing hosted the 2008 Paralympic Games. Despite dire predictions of how China would deal with an influx of disabled people, it was generally considered a success - but has it had a lasting success? And with attention shifting to London 2012, how will the world judge whether it has been a success?

Guest: Sir Philip Craven, President of the International Paralympic Committee.

Peter White normally catches the train to work, but as the famous Greyhound brand launched its service from Southampton - close to where Peter lives -and London, he decided to give it a try. Will the venture live up to expectations?

Guests: Alex Warner, managing director of Greyhound UK and Dr Tim Stanley, Research Fellow in American Studies at the University of London.

The Commonwealth Games come to Glasgow in 2014. One promise made when the city bid for the event in 2005 was that there would be a rail link between Glasgow Airport and the city. However, the Scottish Government has thrown the plan out in order to help balance the budget. How will it impact on the Games?

Guests: The BBC's Scotland correspondent, Colin Blane, and Garry Clark of Scottish Chamber of Commerce.

Planning rules forbid Brecon Mountain Railway from using local coal because it would have to be moved by road, so foreign supplies are shipped in instead. People who live near the open cast mine support planning restrictions because of the pollution it causes.

Reporter: Melanie Doel.

Sports including shooting, badminton, rhythmic gymnastics and boxing could all be staged in temporary venues in 2012. These would be close to the Olympic Village in east London and be dismantled after the Games. But the Mayor of London, Boris Johnson, believes this is wasteful and to save money wants some of these events to be staged at Wembley Arena.

Guest: Neale Coleman, Mayor Olympic Adviser

A You and Yours investigation reveals the online ticket agencies using fake logos to offer seats for the World Cup finals in South Africa. Not only are their tickets overpriced, they also have no authorisation to sell tickets and are acting illegally. Football fans who have bought legitimately won't be given a ticket until they arrive at the game and swipe a credit card in a machine.

Reporter: Shari Vahl.

Guest: Mike Lambourne of the Office of Fair Trading.

A catch-up on listener emails triggered by our story about the pizzeria owner who refuses to serve customers who order while talking on their mobile phones.

#### **FRI 12:57 Weather (b00mjn5k)**

The latest weather forecast.

#### **FRI 13:00 World at One (b00mjnbj)**

National and international news with Shaun Ley.

#### **FRI 13:30 Feedback (b00mlxfh)**

Roger Bolton is joined by Bob Shennan, the controller of Radio 2 to discuss Terry Wogan, Jonathan Ross, Chris Evans and the station's music policy.

#### **FRI 14:00 The Archers (b00mjndl)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

#### **FRI 14:15 Drama (b00mlxfk)**

The Milk Race

Comedy by Mark Tuohy.

Two west London milkmen race each other to Bognor Pier in their milk floats to decide which of them wins exclusive rights to their local round.

Declan ..... Ivan Kaye  
Indarjit ..... Amarjit Bassan  
Kay ..... Kate Binchy  
Roisin ..... Mairead Conneely  
Kiran ..... Melissa Advani  
Farmer ..... Stephen Hogan  
Fox Man ..... David Hargreaves  
Landlady ..... Kate Layden

Other parts played by Piers Wehner, Rhys Jennings, Tessa Nicholson and Emerald O'Hanrahan.

Directed by Toby Swift.

#### **FRI 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00mlxfm)**

Eric Robson chairs the popular horticultural forum.

Bunny Guinness, Chris Beardshaw and Bob Flowerdew answer questions posed at the annual Gardeners' Question Time Summer Garden Party, which is held at the programme's northern garden at RHS Harlow Carr in Yorkshire.

Set against the hustle and bustle of this all-day event, Peter Gibbs offers an expert's guide to running a DIY weather station, and Bob Flowerdew faces his very own scrapheap challenge - in the process, he grants an old bicycle a new lease of life. Listeners are able to extend their plant collection at the GQT Plant Swap Shop and seek expert advice at Pippa Greenwood's

pest and diseases clinic.

Including Gardening weather forecast.

#### **FRI 15:45 Inside the Bermuda Triangle: The Mysteries Solved (b00mkx4s)**

Episode 5

Investigative journalist Tom Mangold journeys inside the Bermuda Triangle to try to get to the truth about this mysterious area.

Tom's scepticism is challenged by a pilot whose experience in the Triangle suggests that something strange may, in fact, be out there.

A Ladbroke Radio production for BBC Radio 4.

#### **FRI 16:00 Last Word (b00mlxfp)**

Matthew Bannister presents the obituary series.

BBC Foreign Correspondent Brian Barron - correspondents Martin Bell and Michael Nicholson, and cameraman Eric Thirer pay tribute; Keith Floyd - Rick Stein and TV producer David Pritchard remember the TV chef; memories of agricultural scientist Norman Borlaug from his friend Dr Ed Runge; and Alan Alda and Stephen Armstrong remember comedy writer Larry Gelbart.

#### **FRI 16:30 The Film Programme (b00mlxfr)**

Francine Stock interviews actor Paul Bettany and director Sam Mendes about their latest projects.

#### **FRI 17:00 PM (b00mjpgf)**

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

#### **FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00mjphx)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

#### **FRI 18:30 I Guess That's Why They Call It The News (b00mlxft)**

Episode 5

Fred MacAulay chairs a topical panel show in which two teams play games inspired by the week's headlines. The show asks both the big and the little questions, and provides thoroughly silly answers to both. With Will Smith, Paul Sinha and Sarah Millican.

#### **FRI 19:00 The Archers (b00mjndn)**

Sid's unhappy when he finds Jolene ironing Wayne's shirt, and wants to know when Wayne is going. Jolene assures Sid that Wayne is looking for somewhere to live. But Sid has had enough and accuses Jolene of using Fallon as an excuse to keep Wayne there.

Lilian overhears them arguing. Jolene thinks that Sid's being impossible. Having noticed Jolene and Wayne's closeness, Lilian reminds Jolene that Sid is jealous because he loves her. Jolene admits she enjoys Wayne's company but insists her efforts are to salvage Fallon's relationship with him. Lynda's pleased to see Jill out walking - now she can tell Adam that Jill uses the path. But this is actually Jill's first time there.

Back from Stoneleigh, David tells Ruth that he was surprised to find Brookfield had a soil compaction problem. He's going to organise a full soil analysis.

David's pleased with his birthday presents. He's happy they're having a quiet family meal but knows there's a surprise ahead because the freezer's empty. Jill must be cooking! David's surprised when Ruth, Jill and the kids blindfold him, whisking him away for a surprise family gathering at Lower Loxley. It's a wonderful surprise and David thinks he's going to like being 50.

Episode written by Mary Cutler.

#### **FRI 19:15 Front Row (b00mjpmr)**

Kirsty Lang and critic Antonia Quirke discuss the world premiere of the live stage version of Ben Hur. With a cast of 400 humans and 100 animals, gladiator fights, a sea battle and a chariot race, this is a large-scale arena production of the classic tale. So how does it compare to the famous 1959 film version with Charlton Heston?

The Southbank Centre's year-long celebration of the late American conductor and composer Leonard Bernstein is opening. The Bernstein Project is curated by conductor Marin Alsop, a former student of the iconic figure. She discusses Bernstein's ideology, how he inspired her to become a conductor

and how she hopes the project will continue his legacy.

Thomas Heatherwick's studio has designed an unfolding curled bridge by a canal in London, a concertina-like beachside café at Littlehampton, a series of artists' studios in Aberystwyth clad in crinkled stainless steel and the B of the Bang sculpture in Manchester. Following 18 years of research he unveils his latest design, a chair made from extruded polished aluminium which will eventually be 100 metres long.

A new exhibition asks artists, writers and designers to choose a British work of art which they feel says something about their own identity. Musician and founding member of The Human League, Martyn Ware, and John Moore of The Jesus and Mary Chain and Black Box Recorder, explain their choices.

#### **FRI 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b00mjpwz)**

Liam

Pets

By Mike Bartlett. Charting the search for a ten-year-old boy who goes missing in Sussex.

Reports come in that missing Liam has been found. Police question a teenage girl.

Becky ..... Lizzy Watts  
Liam ..... Ryan Watson  
Susan ..... Amanda Lawrence  
Tony ..... Paul Rider  
Inspector ..... Steve Hogan

Directed by Claire Grove.

#### **FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (b00mlxpr)**

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical debate from Ashbourne in Derbyshire. The panellists are former cabinet minister Margaret Beckett, Shadow Secretary of State for International Development Andrew Mitchell, broadcaster and contestant in The Apprentice Saira Khan and Julia Unwin, chief executive of the Joseph Rowntree Foundation.

#### **FRI 20:50 David Attenborough's Life Stories (b00mlxpv)**

Series 1

Bird's Nest Soup

Filming the birds that make the nests of saliva so prized by Chinese gourmet chefs in the total darkness of a Borneo cave proved difficult, until a conical mound of bat guano provided a natural platform.

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

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in September 2009.

#### **FRI 21:00 Friday Drama (b00n7m68)**

Murder Every Monday

Mark Gatiss' adaptation of Pamela Branch's comedy.

Asterisk Club founder Clifford Flush hasn't murdered anyone for years, but when the urge comes on him to bump off his bridge partner, he and the rest of the Club are forced to leave London in a hurry. Once out of harm's way in the rural hamlet of Krunte Abbas, they acquire dilapidated Dankry Manor, where they establish themselves as 'homicide consultants'.

Armitage/Paget ..... Simon Williams  
Clifford Flush ..... John Castle  
Mrs Barratt ..... Barbara Kirby  
Colonel Quincey ..... Graham Crowden  
Creaker ..... David Ryall  
Cyril Revere ..... Mark Gatiss  
Chloe Carlisle ..... Stephanie Beacham  
Manelli ..... Mark Benton  
Bill Thurlow ..... Ian Hallard  
Dina Parrish ..... Cal Jaggars.

#### **FRI 21:58 Weather (b00mjpbx)**

The latest weather forecast.

#### **FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (b00mjpd8)**

National and international news and analysis with Felicity Evans.

NATO wants a 'new beginning' with Russia.

Angela Merkel's dowdy charisma wins votes in Germany.

Cheating at International Bowls; is no sport immune from

match fixing?

**FRI 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00mjpmx)**

Ordinary Thunderstorms

Episode 5

David Holt reads from the thriller by William Boyd. Adam Kindred, a young scientist, loses everything and is pursued by the police and a ruthless hitman.

Reduced to begging for coppers and depressed at the way his life has turned out, Adam decides to seek some friendly human contact.

A Jane Marshall production for BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 23:00 Great Lives (b00mk7rl)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Tuesday]

**FRI 23:30 Listen Against (b00ft3nq)**

Series 2

Episode 4

Martin Jarvis reads from a Haynes manual - and it's time to oversee the winter hibernation of Steve Wright in the Blue Peter garden.

More damage from the past seven days of BBC radio.

Like Radio 4's Feedback but with less virulence, Listen Against rearranges the reality of BBC radio - until it's too confused to cry.

Written by and starring Jon Holmes.

With Alice Arnold.

Producer: Sam Bryant

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in December 2008.