

SATURDAY 12 FEBRUARY 2011

SAT 00:00 Midnight News (b00y9d3)

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

SAT 00:30 Book of the Week (b00ydbn9)

Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother

Episode 5

By Amy Chua. After a difficult time for the family the Chuas go on holiday to Russia. But in Red Square, tensions between Amy and Lulu come to a head. Can things carry on as before?

Abridged by Jeremy Osborne
Reader: Liz Sutherland

Producer: Rosalind Ward
A Sweet Talk Production for BBC Radio 4.

SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00y9yd5)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00y9yd7)

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

SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00y9yd9)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 05:30 News Briefing (b00y9ydC)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00y9ydf)

presented by Andrew Graystone.

SAT 05:45 iPM (b00y9ydh)

'Terry the Lollipop Man is in danger,' according to listener Jane Watt. Jane's council is seeking savings and school crossing patrols are earmarked to go, but plans for volunteers to take over would require a change in the law. Also BBC Breakfast presenter Sian Williams reads Your News, the bulletin sent in by listeners. With Eddie Mair and Becky Milligan.
iPM@bbc.co.uk.

SAT 06:00 News and Papers (b00y9ydk)

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

SAT 06:04 Weather (b00y9ydm)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 06:07 Ramblings (b00y8mv)

Series 17

Ireland - Belfast Hills

Journalist and keen walker Stuart Maconie is presenting this series of Ramblings and is setting out to find accessible walks that offer great city views, perfect for people who want to get out and walk on these short, dark winter days. Among the cities he has in his sights are Belfast, Bath and Cardiff.

SAT 06:30 Farming Today (b00y8mx)

Farming Today This Week

The price of lamb in the shops has reached record highs in the last year and sheep farmers are reporting good prices at market. However those lambing now and preparing for others in March and April have had to contend with some serious challenges. Some were left tugging during the heavy snow of last December - which can affect the ram's performance and the ewe's ovulation, grass used to graze the sheep was destroyed and the price of feed has rocketed.

Charlotte Smith visits a family in Garway in Herefordshire who've been taking shifts through the night to tend the lambs being born and through the crucial early hours. She helps with the birth of a new arrival and finds out whether the cost to rear it will mean profit when it comes to market.

Presented by Charlotte Smith and produced by Anne-Marie Bullock.

SAT 06:57 Weather (b00y9ydp)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 07:00 Today (b00y8mz)

Morning news and current affairs with James Naughtie and Evan Davis, including:
08:32 The Foreign Secretary William Hague on the potential impact of Egypt's revolution on the middle east.
07:57 Just what effect will David Cameron's Big Society really have?
08:23 Hip-hop writer Dave Tompkins explains his love for the vocoder.

SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (b00y8n1)

Fi Glover with Eden Project founder Tim Smit and poet Salena Godden; interviews with a man who lived with a stammer for 20 years before learning to control it, and a tube driver whose life became involved with that of the person who killed themselves under his train. There's a Guerilla Report on mix tapes and Stephen Fry shares his Inheritance Tracks.

SAT 10:00 Excess Baggage (b00y8n3)

Colin Thubron Tibet

John McCarthy talks to travel writer Colin Thubron about hiking up a sacred mountain in Tibet and to members of an expedition that explored communities around the Atlantic Ocean's coast, from Africa to the United States.

Producer Chris Wilson.

SAT 10:30 Britain in a Box (b00y8n5)

Series 4

The Old Grey Whistle Test

Paul Jackson reveals how the BBC's influential music show devoted to rock albums, The Old Grey Whistle Test, survived on TV for 16 years from 1971 to 1988.

It provided British TV debuts for the likes of Bob Marley and the Wailers, Billy Joel, Judas Priest, Juddie Sill and Lynyrd Skynyrd - and yet was accused of ignoring punk.

Looking at how it divided the musical nation, Paul speaks to presenters 'Whispering' Bob Harris, Annie Nightingale and Mark Ellen, plus artists including PIL's Jah Wobble, Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson and Wishbone Ash's Martin Turner. There's also a rare interview with Mike Appleton, the show's producer throughout its 18-year history.

Producer: Paul Kobrak.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2011.

SAT 11:00 The Week in Westminster (b00ydbtz)

Steve Richards of The Independent looks behind the scenes at Westminster.

The internal debate within the Liberal Democrats about the wisdom of forming a coalition with the Tories is not often heard on the airwaves. In particular, the grassroots fear they will be bracketed in the public mind with the Conservatives when elections come. Here, the former MP, Sandra Gidley, demands a greater emphasis on party identity in conversation with a current MP Stephen Gilbert.

Ed Balls was at the despatch box this week in his new job as shadow Chancellor. There's been much speculation that he will provide a tough opponent to the Chancellor, George Osborne. But how far do these parliamentary clashes really count? The former Tory chancellor, Lord Lawson, and The Observer's senior economics commentator, William Keegan contrast and compare.

The cuts are coming. More were announced this week. Here, two MPs with senior local government experience, the Conservative's Bob Blackman and Labour's Heidi Alexander, debate the room for savings in Town Halls - and the political cost.

Everyone may be talking about 'The Big Society'. Some, not very politely. But who knows what it really means? Some answers here from two enthusiasts: Matthew Taylor who used to work for Tony Blair in Downing Street, and the Conservative, Jesse Norman.

Finally, a huge majority of MPs made clear this week that they wanted no truck with giving prisoners the vote. A more rebellious House of Commons than usual? Very much so, according to Philip Cowley, Professor of Parliamentary Government at Nottingham University.

SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (b00ydbv1)

After the dramatic events in Egypt yesterday, this is a special edition of From Our Own Correspondent. Hugh Sykes tells of the joy in Cairo's Tahrir Square as the president announced he

was stepping down; Rupert Wingfield Hayes examines what will happen to the army of police, thugs and torturers who enforced Mubarak's police state; Jonathan Marcus explains how western diplomats were left floundering by this very Egyptian revolution while Sarah Monaghan's in Oman, a distant outpost of the Arab world waiting to see if the winds of change will blow through there as well.

SAT 12:00 Money Box (b00ydbv5)

In this week's programme, Paul Lewis interviews the minister responsible for the funding of high-street debt advice. The government recently announced the end of the Financial Inclusion Fund, which pays for 500 face-to-face debt advisors nationally. What will replace it? The Financial Secretary to the Treasury, Mark Hoban, discusses the issues. The programme also hears from Jay Lowe, debt advice manager at Stoke-on-Trent's Citizens Advice Bureau.

Citizens Advice is one source of free debt advice, but this week a BBC investigation found that finding free advice can be difficult. If you look on the internet for organisations which offer free advice, debt management companies which charge for their service often come at the top of the list of search results. Paul Lewis talks to Phil Kemp of Radio 4's The Report, who has been investigating what the Office of Fair Trading calls the problem of 'lookalike websites'.

Money Box listeners say they are continuing to lose money because it can still takes days to make online or phone transfers between bank accounts. The "faster payments system", agreed by the banks in May 2008, held out the promise of same-day transfers but, almost three years on, it's still not happening for some bank customers. Bob Howard investigates.

As the Isa season approaches, how does the investment industry justify the fees fund managers charge?

Mark Meldon of independent financial advisers, R C Gray, tells Money Box he believes charges are too high, while Richard Saunders, chief executive of the Investment Management Association, argues they are reasonable and well-worth paying.

And Which? tells the programme why it is asking the Office of Fair Trading to investigate the hidden surcharges on payments by credit or debit card.

SAT 12:30 The News Quiz (b00y9tc5)

Series 73

Episode 6

In the week that the UK Government voted to retain a ban on prisoners voting; NHS Direct was said to be replacing the GP's receptionist; and Belgian MPs wives were encouraged to withhold conjugal rights until a coalition could be formed; Sandi Toksvig presents another episode of the ever-popular topical panel show. Making up the panel are Danielle Ward, Sue Perkins, Jeremy Hardy and Fred Macaulay. Harriet Cass reads the news.

Produced by Victoria Lloyd.

SAT 12:57 Weather (b00y9ydr)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 13:00 News (b00y9ydt)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (b00y9v01)

Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the topical discussion from Red Maids' School in Bristol with Defence Secretary Liam Fox, Labour MP Tristram Hunt, columnist Polly Toynbee and writer Harry Mount.

Producer: Victoria Wakely.

SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (b00ydd13)

Any Answers? Listeners respond to the issues raised in Any Questions? If you have a comment or question on this week's programme or would like to take part in the Any Answers? phone-in you can contact us by telephone or email. Tel: 03700 100 444 Email: any.answers@bbc.co.uk.

SAT 14:30 Saturday Drama (b00yddnm)

Classic Chandler

The Lady in the Lake

Derace Kingsley, a wealthy businessman, hires Marlowe to find his estranged wife Crystal. Kingsley fears that rich, reckless Crystal may have got herself into a scandal and the last place she was known to have been was a resort called Little Fawn Lake. Toby Stephens plays Philip Marlowe in a landmark series

bringing all Raymond Chandler's Philip Marlowe novels to Radio 4.

Dramatised by Stephen Wyatt
Directed by Claire Grove

In 1939 Raymond Chandler created a different kind of detective, the fast-talking, trouble seeking Californian private eye Philip Marlowe, for his great novel *The Big Sleep*. This series brings all the Philip Marlowe novels to Radio 4's Saturday Play. *The Big Sleep* 1939, *Farewell My Lovely* 1940, *The High Window* 1942, *The Lady in the Lake* 1943, *The Little Sister* 1949 and *The Long Goodbye* 1953, and two lesser known novels, *Playback* 1958 and *Poodle Springs*, unfinished at the time of his death in 1959.

Toby Stephens is best known for playing megavillain Gustav Graves in the James Bond film *Die Another Day* (2002) and Edward Fairfax Rochester in the BBC television adaptation of *Jane Eyre* (2006). In autumn 2010 Toby starred as a detective in *Vexed*, a three-part comedic television series for BBC Two. He also made his debut at the National Theatre as George Danton in *Danton's Death*.

Marlowe is a character we think we know, but do we? He is a moral man in an amoral world. This is California in the '40s and '50s, as beautiful as a ripe fruit and rotten to the core, reflecting all the tarnished glitter of the American Dream. The police are corrupt. The businessmen are well-heeled racketeers with politicians in their pockets and their daughters have gone to the bad. It is the taxi-drivers, maids and bartenders who restore Marlowe's faith in human nature. They scratch out a living at the bottom of the pile and Marlowe is there with them, in his shabby office with its cracked sign and no air-con, waiting for the next client to walk through the door.

Raymond Chandler was born in Chicago, but spent most of his boyhood and youth in England, where he attended Dulwich College. In 1919 he returned to the United States, settling in California, where he eventually became director of a number of independent oil companies. The Depression put an end to his business career, and in 1933, at the age of forty-five, he turned to writing, publishing his first stories in *Black Mask*. By the time he published his first novel, *The Big Sleep* (1939), featuring the iconic private eye Philip Marlowe, it was clear that he had not only mastered a genre but had set a standard to which others could only aspire. He died in 1959.

Stephen Wyatt (dramatist) is a Sony Award Winning Playwright. Recent work for R4 includes dramatising three of the Complete Ripley series including *The Talented Mr Ripley* for Saturday Afternoon, *The Yellow Plush Papers* for 11.30am and *Tom Jones* for Classic Serial. His original play *Memorials for the Missing* won a Sony Award in 2008.

SAT 16:00 Woman's Hour (b00yjf9)
Weekend Woman's Hour

Presented by Jane Garvey. Launch of our Women in Business series - meet the three we're following as we find out what it takes to succeed in these challenging times and hear listeners' experiences of building up their own companies. 'Tiger Mother' Amy Chua defends her parenting style and describes how she raised her American daughters the Chinese way. Beryl Bainbridge: biographer Michael Holroyd and writer Kate Mosse on the Man Booker's posthumous award. We explore the politics of the divorce name game: better to go back to your own than hang on to your ex's or do you never take your husband's name in the first place? The importance and value of war-time experiences in writing for children.

SAT 17:00 PM (b00yjfjc)

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

SAT 17:30 The Bottom Line (b00y92ml)

The view from the top of business. Presented this week by Stephanie Flanders, *The Bottom Line* cuts through confusion, statistics and spin to present a clearer view of the business world, through discussion with people running leading and emerging companies.

This week, Stephanie and her panel of top executives discuss the impact of political instability on the way they do business.

They also talk about their employees - many chief executives will say their workers are the company's "most valuable asset", but is it really true?

Stephanie is joined in the studio by Tim Watkins, vice president of the western arm of Chinese telecommunications company Huawei; Richard Fenning, chief executive of global security consultancy Control Risks; Vineet Nayar, chief executive of Indian IT services company HCL Technologies.

Producer: Caroline Bayley.

SAT 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00y9ydw)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 17:57 Weather (b00y9ydy)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00y9yfo)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (b00yhs5z)

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

Clive is joined by comedian, actor and former presenter of *Have I Got News for You* - Angus Deayton. Angus brings his hosting skills to a new panel game for Radio 4 'It's Your Round'. The show has a simple format - there isn't one. Each comedy panellist has to invent their own round for the others to play. Miles Jupp asks his adversaries *What Does My Dad Know?*

James Fleet is well known for appearing in many a Richard Curtis project - *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, *Notting Hill* and for being the nice but dim Hugo in *The Vicar of Dibley*. Now he plays a much sterner part in Richard Bean's play *The Heretic* at the Royal Court Theatre, a black comedy exploring the divisive issues around climate change and orthodox science.

From one former barrister to another, Clive talks to the BAFTA award winning writer Peter Moffat. His latest primetime BBC One drama 'Silk' starring Maxine Peake and Rupert Penry-Jones explores the lives, loves and hard cases of barristers in the front line of criminal law.

Comedy writer and performer Andrew McGibbon talks to Emma Freud about his new book 'I Was Douglas Adams's Flatmate'. A collection of interviews with friends or collaborators of some of the 20th century's most elusive and notorious figures - Jon Canter's time with the Hitchhikers Guide Creator, the tailor who created the 'Man in Black' image for Johnny Cash and even Andrew's own spell as the drummer for Morrissey.

On Valentine's Weekend, one of Stateside's finest country-soul-rock bands Drive-By Truckers play a special acoustic performance of *Everybody Needs Love* from their eleventh album, *Go-Go Boots*.

And the 21 year old described by *The Guardian* as 'Major Star Alert' Caitlin Rose performs *Own Side Now* from her critically acclaimed album of the same name.

Producer: Cathie Mahoney.

SAT 19:00 Profile (b00yhs61)
Arianna Huffington

Arianna Huffington has had a rich and prolific career. A best selling author and TV presenter, her political transformation saw her first stand as a Republican candidate before switching to the Democrats, as she sought high public office. After setting up the highly successful internet newspaper, *The Huffington Post*, which championed "citizen journalism", this week she agreed a buyout by media giants AOL. But who is Arianna Huffington and what makes her tick? In this week's Profile, Emma Jane Kirby, looks into the life of America's latest media mogul and asks what next for the woman who's been described as "the most upwardly mobile Greek since Icarus".

SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (b00yhs63)

Tom Sutcliffe and his guests, poet Craig Raine and writers Susan Jeffreys and Kevin Jackson, review the week's cultural highlights including the remake of *True Grit*.

The Coen Brothers' version of *True Grit* stars Jeff Bridges as Rooster Cogburn - the role which finally secured an Oscar for John Wayne in *Henry Hathaway's* 1969 film. Cogburn is a grizzled US Marshal who is co-opted by 14 year old Mattie Ross (Hailee Steinfeld) to track down the man who shot her father.

Lillian Hellman's play *The Children's Hour* is being revived at the Comedy Theatre in London, starring Keira Knightley and Elizabeth Moss as Karen and Martha - two women who have set up a successful girls' school. Their lives are transformed when rumours that they are lovers begin to circulate.

In 1995 poet Sarah Manguso started experiencing symptoms which were finally diagnosed as being caused by a chronic autoimmune condition. Antibodies in her blood were stripping the myelin coating from her nerves. *The Two Kinds of Decay* is her memoir of the seven years of successive relapses which she experienced.

Sexual Nature is an exhibition at the Natural History Museum in London which explores the extraordinary range of behaviour and adaptation that has developed to service the ends of sexual reproduction. Included in the exhibition are several of Isabella Rossellini's idiosyncratic *Green Porno* short films.

The latest classic that Andrew Davies has adapted for BBC1 is Winifred Holtby's 1936 novel *South Riding*. It stars Anna Maxwell Martin as Sarah Burton - a forward thinking young headmistress who takes up a new post in a Yorkshire town and becomes embroiled in local corruption over land deals.

Producer: Torquil MacLeod.

SAT 20:00 Archive on 4 (b00yhs65)
A Mystery in the Village

On 5 June 1981 *The Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report* in Atlanta published the mysterious deaths of 5 young gay men in LA from a rare pneumonia. A link was made with similar deaths from a rare cancer in New York. This was the start of an epidemic: AIDS. Simon Garfield, who has written about the epidemic since the 1980s, unravels the earliest clues and follows the trail from America to the UK and the largest ever peace-time public health education campaign.

AIDS was first reported in the UK in December 1981, but the government response was slow. The gay community - still enjoying the freedoms won with the de-criminalisation of homosexuality in 1967 - looked after its own. The Terence Higgins Trust was formed after one of the earliest AIDS deaths in 1982, and Gay Switchboard promulgated 'safer sex'. In 1984 a test for the newly-discovered virus, HIV, became available.

By December 1984 two heterosexuals had died of AIDS in the UK - both haemophiliacs who had been given contaminated blood products. With the spread to intravenous drug users, it became obvious that the UK was following the same pattern as the US, where cases were doubling every 6-8 months. Something had to be done.

Secretary of State for Health, Norman Fowler, launched an information campaign in November 1986. TV adverts featured tombstones and icebergs, and leaflets dropped though 23 million letterboxes.

Thirty years after the start of AIDS, Simon Garfield reviews the early years, hearing from Norman, now Lord, Fowler, Lisa Power of THT, Professor Anthony Pinching - an immunologist who was an early expert on AIDS, and Jonathan Grimshaw - diagnosed with HIV in 1984 and founder of *Body Positive*.

Producer: Marya Burgess.

SAT 21:00 Classic Serial (b00y51cp)
The Moonstone

Episode 3

Eleanor Bron as Lady Verinder, Bill Paterson as Mr Bruff, and Marcia Warren as Miss Clack star in Episode Three of Doug Lucie's dramatisation of Wilkie Collins' detective masterpiece.

Sergeant Cuff has failed to find either the Moonstone or who stole it as the story moves to London. There, Miss Clack, a poor relation of Lady Verinder takes up the story of the missing diamond.

Miss Clack, played by Marcia Warren, is one of Wilkie Collins' best comic characters as her determination to save souls irritates everyone whom she tries to give her tracts to on subjects such as 'Satan in the Hairbrush'.

This is light relief from the intensity of the search for the thief of the Moonstone in Yorkshire. The diamond is now thought to have been put in pledge to a money lender in London who has deposited it for a year in the bank, although no one knows how it got there, Sergeant Cuff having been called off the case. Heartbroken, Franklin Blake has gone abroad. Meanwhile Rachel is still refusing to say anything about what happened that night and throws herself into an engagement but is it out of despair?

Cast:
Miss Clack Marcia Warren
Lady Verinder Eleanor Bron
Rachel Verinder Jasmine Hyde
Godfrey Ablewhite Mark Straker
Mr Bruff Bill Paterson
Ablewhite Snr Geoffrey Whitehead
Penelope Clare Corbett
Mr Murthwaite Paul Bhattacharjee
Indian Narinder Samra
Aunt Ablewhite Carolyn Pickles

Recorded on location by Lucinda Mason Brown
Original Music by David Chilton

Dramatised by Doug Lucie

Produced by Janet Whitaker
A Goldhawk Essential production for BBC Radio 4.

SAT 22:00 News and Weather (b00y9yf2)

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

SAT 22:15 Moral Maze (b00y8yfv)

The Morality of Multiculturalism

If the government cutbacks hadn't already done so, the Prime Minister David Cameron looks as if he's finally closed the door on state-sponsored multiculturalism; as he defined it "where different cultures have been encouraged to lead different lives." The argument that we have been too tolerant of other lifestyles, cultures and values was an interesting one to make when the English Defence League took to the streets of Luton this weekend. I don't suppose the PM had them in mind when he called for a new "muscular liberalism" but the fact that the EDL claimed the speech reflected their concerns shows how difficult this subject has become in modern Britain.

Is the fight against racism and prejudice, which also celebrates multiculturalism and the hyper diversity of our country, also an essential element of the tolerance we like to take pride in? Or is multiculturalism part of the problem? Rather than tolerating difference it makes an issue of it at every point - institutionalising identity politics, creating cultural walls that stand in the way of integration. Without a collective identity and shared sense of values how can we hope to build a strong society that can withstand extremism? But who's values and should the state ever get involved in trying to shape and define the identity of specific communities?

Chaired by Michael Buerk with Michael Portillo, Kenan Malik, Claire Fox and Matthew Taylor.

Witnesses:

Professor Tariq Modood - Professor of Sociology, Politics and Public Policy and Director of the University Research Centre for the Study of Ethnicity and Citizenship at the University of Bristol.

Douglas Murray - Author and Director of the Centre for Social Cohesion.

Father Phil Sumner - A priest who has worked for over 30 years bringing communities together in moss side and Oldham.

Tim Lott - Novelist and broadcaster, who has written about the lives of working class people.

SAT 23:00 Brain of Britain (b00y5jdt)

(16/17)

Russell Davies asks the questions of four more competitors, who have come successfully through the heats to fight for the last remaining place in the 2011 Final.

This week's quartet are from Merstham in Surrey, Malvern in Worcestershire, Warrington in Cheshire, and Winchester. Just one of them will get to join the winners of the three previous semi-finals, in competing to be named the 58th Brain of Britain.

Among the questions they face this week:

Which celebrated jazz pianist, who worked closely with Louis Armstrong in the 1920s, was nicknamed 'Fatha'?

'Young Scarface' was the alternative title for which famous British film thriller of 1947, directed by the Boulting Brothers?

In physics, what's the anti-particle to the electron called?

Producer Paul Bajoria.

SAT 23:30 Poetry Please (b00y57lr)

The greatest of all musician-poets was Orpheus, the lyre player and lyricist who charmed even the birds and the beasts, but went to hell and back in pursuit of his enduring love, Eurydice. Of course, he ignored the injunctions against glancing back at her whilst leaving Hades, and lost her for all time. It's a myth that has captured the imagination of poets since time immemorial. In this edition of Poetry Please Roger McGough introduces requests for poems that shed unexpected, many-angled light upon this vital, evergreen tale, with works by Carol Ann Duffy, CK Williams and others.

SUNDAY 13 FEBRUARY 2011

SUN 00:00 Midnight News (b00yhsfq)

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

SUN 00:30 Afternoon Reading (b00k3yh7)

A Friend of the Family

Going to Ireland

A Friend of the Family 3/3

Going to Ireland

A new story for radio
Written and read by Frank Dunne

Marcia the cleaner is brilliant for her employer's writer's block but brings disaster in her wake.

Producer Christine Hall

He is a novelist with a brilliant future behind him and a bad case of writer's block. She is a cleaning lady with a dud marriage and a knack of getting to the heart of a problem. They share coffee and an occasional sherry. Then he comes up with the idea of showing her his boyhood home - which turns out to be a very bad plan indeed.

SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00yhsfs)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00yhsfv)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00yhsfx)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 05:30 News Briefing (b00yhsfz)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (b00yhsq1)

The bells of St Petrock, South Brent, Devon.

SUN 05:45 Profile (b00yhs61)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 06:00 News Headlines (b00yhsq3)

The latest national and international news.

SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b00yhsq5)

Spiritual Energy

Mark Tully draws on music and literature inspired by the concept of a "Creator Spirit" to ask if spiritual energy exists, where it might be found, and how we can tap into it.

From Mahler's setting of the hymn "Veni Creator Spiritus", and Olivier Messiaen's Psalmody of Ubiquity Through Love, to the dances of Whirling Dervishes and the flute music of Northern Plains Native Americans, Tully seeks for ways in which we can be inspired by some kind of sacred energy.

And through literature from Greece, the USA, Britain, France and India, he examines the metaphors - fire, a 'great heart', light, electricity, and breath - that have been used in an attempt to describe this illusive but attractive idea.

Presented by Mark Tully

Produced by Adam Fowler
An Unique production for BBC Radio 4.

SUN 06:35 Living World (b00yhsq7)

Yew Trees

16/18. All yew trees are steeped in remarkable natural history. For this Living World, Lionel Kelleway visits two very different yew trees in Scotland. The Fortingall Yew is possibly the oldest living thing in Europe - it's estimated to be at least 5000 years old. Lionel Kelleway meets Mike Strachan of the Forestry Commission by the Fortingall Yew in Perthshire, Scotland, and discovers that though the tree has fragmented over the centuries it is - remarkably - still going strong.

Scientist and broadcaster Aubrey Manning has a Great Yew tree in his garden in East Lothian. In comparison with the Fortingall Yew, the Ormiston Yew is intact making it, in many ways, far more impressive to visit than the Fortingall Yew. Though it looks like a 'green mound' from the outside, Lionel and Aubrey venture inside the tree and are filled with wonder at what they find.

Presented by Lionel Kelleway

Produced by Polly Procter.

SUN 06:57 Weather (b00yhsq9)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 07:00 News and Papers (b00yhsqc)

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

SUN 07:10 Sunday (b00yhsqf)

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

As Egypt continues to dominate the news, our Presenter Edward Stourton takes a look at the latest developments with Dr. Harry Hagopian, Ecumenical Advisor and Political Consultant, the Egyptian Writer Tarek Osman and Carol Gould, American Broadcaster and Author.

To mark the Silver Jubilee of Pope John Paul 11's visit to India, Cardinal Cormac Murphy-O'Connor tells Edward about his own journey to India as the Papal Representative, following in the footsteps of the former Pontiff.

Christina Rees, Author of Feast and Fast takes our Reporter Charles Carroll on a culinary journey looking at the significant role food plays in the Christian tradition both before and during the Lenten period.

And our Reporter Trevor Barnes looks into the row concerning the admissions policy of the Cardinal Vaughan Memorial School in West London. Parents of pupils at the School are concerned that its Catholic identity and ethos will be lost if the School is forced by the local Diocese to change their criteria for admission.

E-mail: sunday@bbc.co.uk

Series producer: Amanda Hancox.

SUN 07:55 Radio 4 Appeal (b00yhsqh)

SeeAbility

Clarissa Dickson Wright presents the Radio 4 Appeal on behalf of the charity SeeAbility.

Donations to SeeAbility should be sent to FREEPOST BBC Radio 4 Appeal, please mark the back of your envelope SeeAbility. Credit cards: Freephone 0800 404 8144. You can also give online at www.bbc.co.uk/radio4/appeal. If you are a UK tax payer, please provide SeeAbility with your full name and address so they can claim the Gift Aid on your donation. The online and phone donation facilities are not currently available to listeners without a UK postcode.

Registered Charity Number: 255913.

SUN 07:57 Weather (b00yhsqk)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 08:00 News and Papers (b00yhsqm)

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

SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (b00yhsq2)

The Song of God's Love

A service live from the Chapel of Worcester College, Oxford for the Eve of St Valentine's Day exploring one of the most fascinating texts about love in the Bible, the Song of Songs. Led by the Chaplain, the Revd Dr Jonathan Arnold with Dr Susan Gillingham and the two chapel choirs directed by Kathleen McDermott and accompanied by Edward Turner. Producer: Stephen Shipley.

SUN 08:50 A Point of View (b00y9v03)

On marriage

Alain de Botton muses on why a bookish life is a poor preparation for marriage! He says Western literature's obsession with unrequited love means the average love story is of help only to the lover. And he argues that the blandness of the word marriage hides a "welter of intensity and depth that put to shame the most passionate works of literature".

Producer: Adele Armstrong.

SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (b00yhsq2w)

News and conversation about the big stories of the week.

SUN 10:00 The Archers Omnibus (b00yhv2y)

For detailed synopsis, please see daily episodes.

Written by: Graham Harvey
Directed by: Kim Greengrass
Editor: Vanessa Whitburn

Jill Archer Patricia Greene
Kenton Archer Richard Attlee
David Archer Timothy Bentinck
Ruth Archer Felicity Finch
Pip Archer Helen Monks
Elizabeth Pargetter Alison Dowling
Freddie Pargetter Jack Firth
Lily Pargetter Georgie Feller
Pat Archer Patricia Gallimore
Helen Archer Louiza Patikas
Brian Aldridge Charles Collingwood
Jennifer Aldridge Angela Piper
Kate Madikane Kellie Bright
Matt Crawford Kim Durham
Lilian Bellamy Sunny Ormonde
Jolene Perks Buffy Davis
Kathy Perks Hedli Niklaus
Clarrie Grundy Rosalind Adams
Susan Carter Charlotte Martin
Roy Tucker Ian Pepperell
Hayley Tucker Lorraine Coady
Phoebe Tucker Lucy Morris
Caroline Sterling Sara Coward
Robert Snell Graham Blockey
Lynda Snell Carole Boyd
Bert Fry Eric Allan
Usha Franks Souad Faress
Harry Mason Michael Shelford
Stephen Maidment Brian Bowles.

SUN 11:15 Desert Island Discs (b00yhv30)

Celia Imrie

Immediately recognisable as one of Britain's most versatile actresses she's worked in television, theatre and films over the past four decades. While she's taken roles at the Royal Shakespeare Company and in big budget films, it's her instinct for TV comedy - working alongside Victoria Wood and Julie Walters - that has made her a household name.

Audiences loved the spoof soap opera Acorn Antiques and she won an Olivier Award for her role in the stage production. In the early days, though, she remembers the camera crews were unsure what was going on. "I do remember the cameramen watching what had been a very slick show up until Acorn Antiques and then just thinking, 'Why is this bit so bad? Why is the scenery swaying in the background?'"

Record: Tiptoe Through the Tulips
Book: The Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable
Luxury: A cut glass crystal chandelier with candles

Producer: Leanne Buckle.

SUN 12:00 Just a Minute (b00y6p69)

Series 59

Episode 1

The first show in a brand new series of Just a Minute. Panellists are Paul Merton, Gyles Brandreth, stand-up comedienne Shappi Khorsandi and rock musician Rick Wakeman making his debut on the show.

Nicholas Parsons guides them through subjects such as 'Dear Listener' and 'How Bankers Could Restore Their Reputation', with lots of fun in between.

SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (b00yhv32)

What is milk?

Filtered, homogenised, standardised, raw, full fat, low fat - what is milk? Sheila Dillon teases out this seemingly simple question with Professor Peter Atkins, author of Liquid Materialities: A History of Milk, Science and the Law, who charts the changing stuff that we call milk.

Today's milk reflects today's interests, charted by Mintel in their most recent intelligence report on milk and cream, particularly the success of filtered milk Cravendale (Arla), and the 1% pioneered by Robert Wiseman Dairies, and widely copied since. Sheila visits the Arla Dairy in Stourton, Leeds, to find out about the many processes today's milk goes through to suit our current tastes.

The success of the 1% milk has been driven by the FSA campaign to reduce saturated fats. But as Professor Ian Givens Director of the University of Reading's Centre for Dairy Research explains, the evidence connecting milk consumption

with cardiovascular disease shows a slight reduction in higher milk drinkers from lower milk drinkers.

Raw milk, despite being banned in Scotland and sold with a health warning in England and Wales, has seen sales growth recently, a result of farmers markets, online sales, and the beliefs of many that raw milk straight from the cow is a fundamentally different substance. Dr Natasha Campbell McBride advocates raw milk for many of her patients for a range of conditions, including lactose intolerance. To find out about modern raw milk production Sheila visited Hook & Son, who sell online and through farmers markets.

Producer: Rebecca Moore.

SUN 12:57 Weather (b00yhsgp)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (b00yhv34)

A look at events around the world.

SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00y9tbx)

Alnwick Castle

Eric Robson and the team are in the magical surroundings of Alnwick Castle, Northumberland. Chris Beardshaw explores Alnwick's treacherous Poison Garden.

Meanwhile, Bunny Guinness is perched in a treetop, inside one of the largest treehouses in the world: 'A How To' on building treehouses.

Produced by Lucy Dichmont and Howard Shannon
A Somethin' Else production for BBC Radio 4.

SUN 14:45 The Completists (b00yhv38)

Episode 4

The word 'completist' was coined in the 1950s and was originally applied to collectors who aspired to own an entire set of records by a particular artist (usually a jazz musician). But now completists come in many different forms with different ambitions. Ian Marchant meets five "completists" - each of them driven by the need to tick off the entire collection. The internet has revolutionised everything for this group dragging them out of their cellars, kitchens, bedrooms and sheds and into web forums, specialist chatrooms and onto the blogosphere to exchange opinions, tips and secrets with whole tribes of fellow completists. The opportunities to complete their goal are more available because of global communication but the logistics are harder and the goal posts are higher. Ian Marchant, a former Charing Cross Road bookseller, is an old friend and admirer of completists. He recalls the story of one book collector who regularly asked for a particular volume habitually adding '...but you won't have it.' When the book (at last and amazingly) turned up, the collector refused to buy it because, once he owned it, he'd no longer have a reason to live. Ian's completism? He owns all the records of Brinsley Schwarz. It took him ten years to find a copy of their first album and it turned out to be lousy.

SUN 15:00 Classic Serial (b00yhv3b)

The Moonstone

Episode 4

Paul Rhys as Franklin Blake, Kenneth Cranham as Sergeant Cuff, Bill Paterson as Mr Bruff and Jasmine Hyde as Rachel Verinder star in Episode Four of Doug Lucie's dramatisation of Wilkie Collins's detective masterpiece.

Franklin Blake returns from abroad determined to get to the bottom of the mystery of the missing diamond and persuade Rachel to talk to him again. In Yorkshire he makes a shocking discovery at the quicksand and then sets up an amazing re-enactment of the fatal night a year ago.

Opium plays an important part in the re-enactment as it was used widely for killing pain in mid-Victorian England and in Blake's case by accident to help him sleep after stopping smoking cigars. A strange medical man called Ezra Jennings enters the story and movingly describes how opium has helped him to combat a disease for many years (which sounds like cancer but is never explained).

After finally discovering who stole the diamond, the action moves back to London as the Indians have reappeared just as the Moonstone is likely to leave the Bank at the end of the year's pledge. A chase to a pub in the East End of London ends tragically for a man in disguise and the final postscript from Mr Murthwaite tells of the diamond's final resting place back in the forehead of the Indian deity.

Cast:

Franklin Blake Paul Rhys
Rachel Verinder Jasmine Hyde
Betteridge Steve Hodson
Sergeant Cuff Kenneth Cranham
Mr Bruff Bill Paterson
Ezra Jennings Peter Marinker
Mr Luker Stephen Critchlow
Rosanna Spearman Alison Pettitt
Mr Murthwaite Paul Bhattacharjee
Lucy Rachel Atkins
Gooseberry Harrison Webb

Recorded on location by Lucinda Mason Brown
Original Music by David Chilton
Dramatised by Doug Lucie

Produced by Janet Whitaker

A Goldhawk Essential production for BBC Radio 4.

SUN 16:00 Open Book (b00yhv3d)

Mariella Frostrup talks to the award-winning novelist Hanif Kureishi about his newly published collected essays, which span the past twenty-five years.

Novelists Barbara Erskine and John Lanchester explore the whys and wherefores of adding new technology to their fiction.

Plus, Orange Prize founder Kate Mosse offers an alternative list of literary heroes and heroines, following a hearty response from Open Book listeners to the programme's recent interview with Sebastian Faulks about his television series, Faulks on Fiction.

PRODUCER: AASIYA LODHI.

SUN 16:30 Poetry Please (b00yhv3g)

Roger McGough presents a selection of poetry requests to stir the senses; from the contemporary to the canonical, read by John Sessions and Catherine Cusack.

With work by Coleridge, Cavafy, Larkin and Plath, as well as less familiar names like the American Chase Twichell seeking solace in the company of trees. There's a mysterious story about an exiled aristocrat by Robert Graves, and a blast of fresh air from Vicki Feaver. There's also an evocative poem by Robert Minhinnick, where the recollection of the feeling of holding a bird in the palm of the hand provokes a powerful question.

Producer: Sarah Langan.

SUN 17:00 File on 4 (b00y8vkj)

Bent Cops

Are police doing enough to tackle corruption in their ranks? Following a number of high profile trials in which officers have been jailed, Allan Urry investigates the crimes they committed and asks if more could have been done to stop them. A constable given a life sentence earlier this month for a series of sex attacks on vulnerable women he met while on duty, had previously been put on trial for rape, during his time in the army. Why didn't the police service know this when they agreed to employ him? How was a police sergeant able to live a double life as a respected bobby and as the leader of a ruthless underworld crime gang, dealing drugs, laundering money, and intimidating witnesses? Producer: Ian Muir-Cochrane.

SUN 17:40 Profile (b00yhs61)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b00yhsgs)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 17:57 Weather (b00yhsgt)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00yhsgw)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (b00yhv92)

Frank Cottrell Boyce makes his selection from the past seven days of BBC Radio
PHONE: 0370 010 0400
Email: potw@bbc.co.uk or www.bbc.co.uk/radio4/potw
Producer: Helen Lee

Pick of the Week treats your ear drums to a symphony of rare and unusual sounds. We've got the first snort of a new born lamb, the discreet sibilance of a genius sucking his teeth, and

the giggles that you get when you're nibbled by fish. The Reverend Richard Coles treats us to the sound of music made out of ice; the Tiger Mother sings her Battle Hymn, and the Surgery brings us the devastating silent music of tears withheld.

Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother - Radio 4
Music Planet - Radio 3
Meanings of Mountains - Radio 3
The Music That Melted - Radio 4
Endnotes: David Foster Wallace - Radio 3
Out of the Vortex - Radio 4
Farming Today - Radio 4
Shaun Keaveny - 6 Music
The Secret History of Social Networking - Radio 4
On Your Bike - Radio 4
In Denial: Climate on the Couch - Radio 4
Fred McCauley - Radio Scotland
The Surgery - Radio 1.

SUN 19:00 The Archers (b00yh94)

Ian gives Caroline a sample of everything they're going to serve on Wednesday, when HRH The Duchess of Cornwall visits. Caroline finds the food faultless. Lynda offers to help Caroline wherever possible, but Caroline's confident everything's taken care of.

Lynda's done some research, in order to have a few conversational gambits at the ready, in case she's presented to HRH. She's discovered some extraordinary similarities between their respective grandchildren, which seem extraordinarily obscure to Ian.

Kenton takes Freddie and Lily to the Science Museum in Felpersham. Despite promising to take it easy while they're gone, Elizabeth can't settle. She's grateful when Jill pops in unexpectedly. Jill understands, especially as yesterday was the anniversary of Phil's death.

Kenton and Freddie discuss his imminent school interview. Kenton tells a funny story about Nigel, which raises a laugh from Freddie, but he's worried about leaving his mummy on her own for too long.

Later, Kenton calls at The Bull to check on Jolene. She thanks him for pushing her into action and preparing the pub for Valentine's Day. He suggests they get together to compare notes after the event, so Jolene agrees to lunch on Wednesday.

SUN 19:15 Americana (b00yh96)

The American Filibuster:
As the row over filibustering in the UK heats up, Americana takes a look at the history of this increasingly popular senatorial tactic in the U.S. Can it be put to good use - or is it really just the resort of the time-wasting obstructionist?

Melting Pot Myth?
The BBC's Matthew Wells tests out the immigrant's dream of melting-pot New York. Are the streets paved with gold - or is the myth finally wearing thin?

Reclaiming Racist Language:
Throughout America's struggles with integration, the vocabulary of "us" and "them" has spawned some unutterable words. Students from Maryland explain how they are reclaiming the language of racism.

Joyce Carol Oates:
And one of America's pre-eminent authors, Joyce Carol Oates, talks about her new memoir; a raw and candid appraisal of life after her husband's death in 2008.

SUN 19:45 Afternoon Reading (b00lp15r)

Stories with Latitude

I Drink Nothing

Emma Kennedy's memories of accompanying her parents to hear the Rolling Stones at a rock festival when she was nine offer a hilarious child's eye-view of the event, from the sanitary facilities and the inaccessibility of the ice-cream van to the motley crowd of festival goers, the sight of a male streaker and the thrilling arrival of Mick Jagger strutting onto the stage.

Producer Sara Davies.

SUN 20:00 Feedback (b00y9tbv)

Radio 4 is being encouraged to reach beyond its largely white, better off, southern audience by the BBC Trust. But you say don't change a thing. Roger Bolton unpicks the BBC Trust's report on Radio's 3, 4 and 7.

Listener Sasha Lubetkin visits the British Museum and the BBC's pronunciation unit to find out more about the BBC's role as defender of the English language.

Are The Archers getting too cosy with the Palace?

Producer: Karen Pirie
A Whistledown production for BBC Radio 4.

SUN 20:30 Last Word (b00y9tbz)

Trevor Bailey, Ernest McCulloch, John Paul Getty III, Gary Moore

On Last Word with John Wilson this week:

Test Match star Trevor Bailey is remembered, both at the crease and in the commentary box, by his friend Henry Blofeld.

Dr Ernest McCulloch pioneered stem-cell research which led to the first bone-marrow transplants.

John Paul Getty III lost his ear to kidnappers, was snubbed by his billionaire grandfather and suffered a crippling stroke. We hear the story of massive wealth and family tragedy.

And rock star Greg Lake tells us how, when he was putting together a new band, blues guitarist Gary Moore passed the audition simply by 'tuning up'.

SUN 21:00 Money Box (b00ydbv5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:00 on Saturday]

SUN 21:26 Radio 4 Appeal (b00yhsgh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 today]

SUN 21:30 Analysis (b00y6qtb)

Radical Economics: Escaping Credit Serfdom

The role of credit in the build up to the global financial crisis is well known - but what has our reliance on credit been doing to the wider economy and to human behaviour?

The expansion of consumer credit has been encouraged by social democratic as well as centre right governments. But some on the left believe that the growth of the financial sector has given birth to a novel form of capitalism and with that a new kind of worker exploitation.

Paul Mason meets the economists of "financialisation" who believe that credit has become the defining relationship between workers and employers, citizens and public services.

Paul Mason is Economics Editor of Newsnight and the author of Meltdown: The End of the Age of Greed.

SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (b00yh98)

Preview of the week's political agenda at Westminster with MPs, experts and commentators. Discussion of the issues politicians are grappling with in the corridors of power.

SUN 22:45 What the Papers Say (b00yh9b)

Episode 39

BBC Radio 4 brings back a much loved TV favourite - What the Papers Say. It does what it says on the tin. In each programme a leading journalist has a wry look at how the broadsheets and red tops treat the biggest stories in Westminster and beyond. This week Sarfraz Manzoor is in the chair.

SUN 23:00 The Film Programme (b00y9tc1)

Francine Stock talks to Hailee Steinfeld the young actress who stars with Jeff Bridges and Matt Damon in The Coen Brothers' remake of True Grit. Sir Christopher Frayling is also on hand to give an assessment of the modern Western.

Keira Knightley discusses her role in the adaptation of Kazuo Ishiguro's novel Never Let Me Go.

Author Jonathan Coe looks at the career of Japanese filmmaker Kenji Mizoguchi, seen as one of the first 'feminist' directors.

Director David O. Russell talks family politics in real-life boxing tale The Fighter.

SUN 23:30 Something Understood (b00yhsq5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:05 today]

MONDAY 14 FEBRUARY 2011

MON 00:00 Midnight News (b00yhvq3)

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

MON 00:15 Thinking Allowed (b00y8yjj)

Working men's health practices - Plastic surgery in Brazil

With a culture which equated health with beauty, Brazil has developed the biggest cosmetic surgery industry in the world. Public clinics often offer classic cosmetic procedures for free and 'La Plastica' is the realisable aim of people who can sometimes not afford the bus fair to make their consultation. How has plastic surgery become such an important part of the Brazilian culture and economy, and why is beauty seen as a 'right' for people who may not have electricity or running water. Laurie talks to Monica Figuero from Newcastle University and Alex Edmonds who's written on this subject. Also on the programme, Alan Dolan on how working class masculine culture in Britain puts men's health at risk. Producer: Charlie Taylor.

MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (b00yhsq1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00yhvq5)

The latest shipping forecast.

MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00yhvq7)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00yhvq9)

The latest shipping forecast.

MON 05:30 News Briefing (b00yhvqc)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00yhyj2)

presented by writer and broadcaster, Anna Magnusson.

MON 05:45 Farming Today (b00yhvqf)

The tradition of commoners grazing cattle in the New Forest could be under threat because few young people want to take it on. Plus, the peat bog restoration project on Dartmoor which will lock up the equivalent of two years of UK farming's carbon emissions. It'll also reduce the cost of cleaning drinking water supplies.

Presented by Charlotte Smith and produced by Sarah Swadling.

MON 05:57 Weather (b00yhvqh)

The latest weather forecast for farmers.

MON 06:00 Today (b00yhynt)

Morning news and current affairs with John Humphrys and Justin Webb, including:

08:10 Israel's deputy foreign minister Danny Ayalon analyses the implications of Egypt's revolution.

08:20 The BBC's film critic Mark Kermode reviews last night's Baftas

08:30 Reporter Mike Thomson travels to the badlands of Congo and Uganda in search of the Lord's Resistance Army.

MON 09:00 Start the Week (b00yhynt)

Andrew Marr talks to David Attenborough as he goes on the trail of the elephant bird. Fifty years ago he was given pieces of its egg on a visit to Madagascar, now he returns to find out what this giant ostrich-like creature can tell us about the balance between survival and extinction. A journey of a different kind for Sheila Hancock who goes in search of the often over-looked artist of the watercolour. The writer David Shields heralds the death of the realist novel, as he advocates blending fiction and non-fiction in a kind of 'lyric essay', but he does it by plagiarising other authors in a form of 'creative sampling'. And poet Andrew Motion meditates on crossing the borders between fact and fiction.

Producer: Katy Hickman.

MON 09:45 Book of the Week (b00yhys1)

The 33

Episode 1

The 33 by Jonathan Franklin

In 2010, the world turned towards Chile when the collapse of a copper mine left 33 men to survive underground for almost 3 months, the longest time in history. Journalists flocked to the San Jose mine and the family's settlement 'Camp Hope' to follow the rescue mission, to see if the impossible could be achieved.

In this insightful and gripping account, Jonathan Franklin reveals what life was really like for the 33 men underground and how complex the rescue mission actually was. A story of courage and camaraderie, it reveals the toll on minds and bodies trapped almost half a mile beneath the surface of the earth.

Jonathan Franklin is an award-winning journalist published in 30 languages around the world. He regularly reports for The Guardian, Washington Post, Dagbladet, Der Spiegel, Jerusalem Post, Sydney Morning Herald and Rolling Stone magazine, among many others.

He was one of the only journalists to have security access to the heart of the rescue team.

Read by Trevor White
Abridged by Richard Hamilton
Produced by Lucy Collingwood.

MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00yj18h)

Jane Garvey presents. Anna Nicole Smith was the waitress who became a Playboy pin-up and octogenarian billionaire's wife, before dying penniless at 39. Is her story which has now been turned into an opera a modern day morality tale? We talk to Dame Fiona Reynolds, head of the National Trust about plans to sell off the nation's forests. Many people report that having a good cry makes them feel better. But for some shedding a tear is so hard. The comedian Jo Brand talks about her new documentary, 'For crying out loud', she goes in search of the secrets behind the tears, and why it appears we are all crying in public now. And Jane talks to two Michelin-starred chefs: Angela Hartnett, chef-patron of Murano and the York and Albany, both in London; and to Skye Gyngell, who's just won her first star as head chef of Petersham Nurseries.

MON 10:45 MM Kaye - The Far Pavilions (b00yj26c)

Episode 11

Leaving the Karidkote party, Ash rejoins the Guides in Rawalpindi.

MM Kaye's epic of love and war, dramatised by Lucy Catherine.

Narrator Vineeta Rishi
Ash Blake Ritson
Jhoti Joseph Samrai
Kaka-Ji Rao Paul Bhattacharjee
Wally Jonathan Forbes
Zarin Christopher Simpson
Khoda-Daad Sam Dastor

Directors: Marc Beeby and Jessica Dromgoole

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in February 2011.

MON 11:00 Leaving Mr Wrong (b00yj3bz)

Imagine planning to leave your marriage two weeks into it and waiting over twenty years to do it. It happens more commonly than you might think as divorce rates show more women than men petitioning for divorce in their fifties and sixties. Neatly countering the schmaltz of Valentine's day, in *Leaving Mr Wrong*, Roisin McAuley speaks with women who left husbands and a husband who was left.

But is this really a case of 'empty nesters' looking for a new challenge or have significant legal and social changes and the women's liberation movement contributed to the number of wives who are opting to strike out alone in search of an independent life?

Leaving Mr Wrong will make you laugh and cry at the same time as Roisin finds out what really makes women leave marriages that seem, on the outside, to be functioning perfectly well.

Producer Rachael Kiddey.

MON 11:30 Ed Reardon's Week (b00yj2g9)

Series 7

Summer of '76

Episode 6:
"Summer of '76"

Radio 4's most curmudgeonly author is back, complete with his trusty companion Elgar, his pipe and his never ending capacity for scrimping and scraping at whatever scraps his agent, Ping, can offer him to keep body, mind and cat together.

Ed has embraced the online age and subscribed to Facebook but finds he has opened up a Pandora's box of so-called friends that he's never actually met. That is until one Fiona Templeton pops up and he's reminded of the events of 1976 when he was a hot new writer and she a hot young model. Should an old acquaintance be renewed or should Ed leave well enough alone?

Cast list:

Ed Reardon Christopher Douglas
Recycling Man Paul Sharma
Pearl Rita May
Olive Stephanie Cole
Stan Geoffrey Whitehead
Fiona Jenny Agutter
Jaz Milvane Philip Jackson
Ping Barunka O'Shaughnessy
Cliff Geoff McGivern
Ray Simon Greenall

Written by Andrew Nickolds and Christopher Douglas
Produced by Dawn Ellis.

MON 12:00 You and Yours (b00yj3ml)

Consumer news with Winifred Robinson.

MON 12:57 Weather (b00yvhqk)

The latest weather forecast.

MON 13:00 World at One (b00ykvnn)

National and international news.

MON 13:30 Brain of Britain (b00yj3mn)

(17/17)

Russell Davies chairs the 2011 Final of the evergreen general knowledge contest. The Finalists are from Northwich in Cheshire, Prescott in Lancashire, Beeston in Nottinghamshire, and Winchester. All have come through heats and semi-finals to face this last hurdle for the silver trophy and the title Brain of Britain, in the 58th contest since the programme was devised.

Among the questions they face in the Final are:

The best-known Shakespearean character named Valentine is one of the Two Gentlemen of Verona; but what's the other gentleman of Verona called?

Which is the longest river in Scotland?

The actor Peter O'Toole won accolades for portraying the same King of England in two very different films during the 1960s. Which king?

Producer: Paul Bajoria.

MON 14:00 The Archers (b00yhy94)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

MON 14:15 Drama (b00yj3mq)

Market

Castaway

By Michael Stewart

Andrew is proud of his beard and his liberal attitudes. Then Akram Khan buys some computers off his stall. He is a successful businessman, he lives in a house Andrew admires. Andrew is sanguine about this - until he fits a wi-fi router in Mr Khan's house.

Andrew.....Kevin Eldon
Tom.....Marshall Lancaster
Sarah.....Deborah McAndrew
Akram.....Ian Aspinall
Mrs Khan...Balvinder Sopal

Original Music by Steven D Reid
Produced by Gary Brown

If you want owt - go down the market... They sell everything from pins to pearl earrings, from peaches to pig's trotters, from tripe to tiramisu. See the hanging, marbled haunches of beef down Butchers' Row. Smell the flowers, a fragrant dream. Taste the fresh silvery fish motorwayed down from the North Sea.

Some would say the Market is the last authentic part of the city centre. This northern city once textured by textiles has reinvented itself as a business and financial centre - it bristles with designer shops and bars. A cosmopolitan, twenty-four hour city. Yet slap bang in the centre is a shard of another city. And after countless makeovers, the Victorian City Market remains what it has always been; a place where you can get anything and see anything - a place teeming with life. A place bristling with stories. The market is the real face of the city - mucky, multicultural and magnificent.

'Market' is an umbrella series of six plays about people who work in and around its stalls. Each story is a self-contained quirky tale. Modern morality plays, with a whiff of the

fantastical about them.

MON 15:00 Archive on 4 (b00yhs65)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 on Saturday]

MON 15:45 On Your Bike (b00yhxbm)

Cycling Soldiers

The bicycle is pressed into service in then Boer War and again in 1914 when thousands sign up to join Cyclist battalions who rode them to the front with full kit and rifles

Presenter: Martin Ellis

Producer: Simon Evans
A Pier Production for BBC Radio 4.

MON 16:00 The Food Programme (b00yvh32)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

MON 16:30 Beyond Belief (b00yj3sl)

Faith Schools

Ernie Rea chairs Radio 4's discussion programme in which guests from different faith and non-faith perspectives debate the challenges of today's world.

Each week a panel is assembled to represent a diversity of views and opinions, which often reveal hidden, complex and sometimes contradictory understandings of the world around us.

Producer: Karen Maurice.

MON 17:00 PM (b00yvjxn)

Eddie Mair presents the day's top stories. Plus Weather.

MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00yvhqm)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 18:30 Just a Minute (b00yj3sn)

Series 59

Episode 2

Popular long running panel game, hosted by Nicholas Parsons. The panellists this week are Paul Merton, Sheila Hancock, Sue Perkins and Marcus Brigstocke. Subjects include "Twenty Four Hour News" and "Emergency Stop" in which a Kitten is hypothetically run over. No REAL animals were harmed in the making of this programme.

MON 19:00 The Archers (b00yj3sq)

Hayley tells Elizabeth that Kate has boxed her and Roy into a corner over Phoebe's trip to South Africa. She doesn't want Phoebe missing school but can't bear the thought of her travelling with an escort she's never met.

Ruth's impressed that David's found time to get her a Valentine's card. David goes to Lower Loxley, confident he'll be back early afternoon, but the day flies by and David rings to apologise for being late. Ruth tells him to do whatever he's got to do. David understands that Valentine's Day is difficult for Elizabeth. Nigel was always such a romantic. Elizabeth is grateful that David's trying to find a good home for Nigel's favourite bull, General.

David eventually gets home, to find Ruth's delighted with the twelve red roses he's had delivered.

Harry's getting ready for his double date tonight. Jazzer's got a very unromantic view of the evening. It's all about filling time before getting the girls back to the flat. The evening doesn't go to plan though. Harry's date isn't the "looker" he was expecting, and the other girl seems more interested in Harry than Jazzer. Jazzer decides to scarper, leaving Harry to explain his sharp exit.

MON 19:15 Front Row (b00yj3ss)

Roger Deakins, M16 paintings, Brendan O'Carroll

With Mark Lawson, who reports on a major new exhibition at Tate Britain which aims to make us reassess watercolours, with a range of images from the past 800 years.

Roger Deakins, who won the BAFTA for his work shooting the Coen brothers film *True Grit*, discusses the art of cinematography.

Brendan O'Carroll's stage show, in which he dresses up as a foul-

moulted aged housewife Mrs Brown, premieres as a TV sitcom on BBC One next week. Neil McCormick reviews

And painting the Secret Intelligence Service: artist James Hart Dyke spent a year with MI6 and has just opened an exhibition depicting his impressions of the day-to-day work of the Service, at home and abroad. Mark Lawson meets him and the former chief of MI6 Sir John Scarlett.

Producer Robyn Read.

MON 19:45 MM Kaye - The Far Pavilions (b00y26c)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

MON 20:00 Power of Scotland (b00y3wv)
Scotland's First Minister Alex Salmond wants his country to become the green energy capital of Europe. But are his goals feasible? David Miller, BBC Scotland's Environment correspondent, tests the evidence.

MON 20:30 Analysis (b00y3xx)
The Big Society

The "big society" - the idea that volunteers should take over some of the functions of the state - is the most over-used policy phrase of the moment. But how will the theory work in practice?

Chris Bowlby looks at the big society on the ground in Oxford - from the affluent streets of the City's North to the deprived estates of Blackbird Leys - and tries to figure out the consequences of expecting communities to do more for themselves.

MON 21:00 Material World (b00y92m6)
Quentin Cooper presents his weekly digest of science in and behind the headlines. He talks to a leading Egyptian scientist about the state of research in the country under the current regime and finds out if a change in leadership will help academia and industry. Also in the programme: how alien marine life is costing the UK taxpayer more than £2bn a year and how the country will need to adapt its infrastructure to the changing climate. Quentin also discovers how fleas jump.

MON 21:30 Start the Week (b00yhnw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

MON 21:58 Weather (b00yhrv)
The latest weather forecast.

MON 22:00 The World Tonight (b00yrg4p)
President Obama sets out his deficit reduction plan - but will the Republicans accept it?

Egyptians place trust in their army - but are they right to?

The state school that gets several pupils into Oxbridge every year.

With Ritula Shah.

MON 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00yhxk0)
David Vann - Caribou Island

Episode 6

Caribou Island is set in David Vann's native Alaska, amid the icy, glacier fed lakes and the remote islands covered in alder and Sitka spruce. And it is on such island, far from any habitation, that Gary, a mediaevalist who fled to Alaska thirty years with his young wife Irene, in search of an unattainable idyll, is now determined to begin once again. He will build a simple cabin there and at last find peace. Irene joins him in his endeavour, understanding, unlike her husband, that there are costs.

Meanwhile her daughter Rhoda dreams of marriage with Jim, a dentist, who is about to enter his own 'mid-life crisis'.

Fluid and sometimes raw, David Vann explores the depths an unravelling marriage can sink to and the hopes the young still entertain.

Today: Irene's headaches seem to have no physical cause. Can it be the strain of the cabin project? And can it really be that small? Meanwhile without Monique, Jim plans to make it up to Rhoda and make a new life plan.

The reader is William Hope
The abridger is Sally Marmion
The producer is Di Speirs.

Caribou Island is the second novel from David Vann, whose groundbreaking first book, Legend of a Suicide, has become a best-seller around the world and has just won the 2010 Prix Medicis Etranger. Caribou Island is broadcast just after publication.

MON 23:00 The Art of Breaking Apart (b00y3yk)

Stuart Maconie explores the art of the 'break-up' album, with the help of some fellow writers and musicians.

When their long-term relationships fall apart, it's only natural for pop and rock artists to channel their emotions into songs, and the resulting albums have in many cases been hailed as artistic highlights of their careers. From Bob Dylan on 'Blood On The Tracks', to Marvin Gaye on 'Here My Dear', and Fleetwood Mac during the double partnership collapse that formed the backdrop to 'Rumours', records written and performed in emotional turmoil have proved heartfelt and enduring.

In a bitter-sweet twist on the spirit of Valentine's Day, Stuart explores which are the best of the many pop albums on this theme, and hears the stories behind them, from those who made them or were close to the artistic process.

Producer: Paul Bajoria.

MON 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00yhygz)

The Education Secretary faces fresh criticism over his decision to cancel the Building Schools for the Future programme. Labour says Michael Gove should play no part in a review of cancelled school building projects ordered by a High Court judge.

The Foreign Secretary says he has received a request to freeze the assets of several former Egyptian officials. And there's a call in Lords for more money for children's films. Rachel Byrne and team report on today's events in Parliament.

TUESDAY 15 FEBRUARY 2011

TUE 00:00 Midnight News (b00yhr4)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4. Followed by Weather.

TUE 00:30 Book of the Week (b00yhys1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00yhrv6)
The latest shipping forecast.

TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00yhr8)
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00yhrv)
The latest shipping forecast.

TUE 05:30 News Briefing (b00yhrd)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00ylw4n)
presented by writer and broadcaster, Anna Magnusson.

TUE 05:45 Farming Today (b00yhrv)
Within ten years one in every two meals eaten in this country will come from food produced abroad, according to the National Farmers' Union. Ahead of their annual conference, NFU President Peter Kendall calls for UK farmers to have support from the government to use GM foods and new technology to ensure they are not at a disadvantage to the rest of the world.

Also, forests used for leisure purposes should not be sold off to charities but should be run by a government organization similar to Natural England. That's the view from the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds who believe it would be acceptable for commercial forests to be sold off but the state should still retain and run woodlands used for leisure.

And the number of barn owl deaths has risen three fold this winter according to the British Trust for Ornithology. David Ramsden from the Barn Owl Trust explains the reasons for their demise.

Presented by Anna Hill, produced by Emma Weatherill.

TUE 06:00 Today (b00yhyj4)

Including Sports Desk at 6.25am, 7.25am, 8.25am; Weather 6.05am, 6.57am, 7.57am; Yesterday in Parliament 6.45am; Thought for the Day 7.48am.

TUE 09:00 The Long View (b00y5vb)
England's Forests

Jonathan Freedland with the history series which finds the past behind the present and explores a moment in history which throws light on a contemporary debate.

In this edition he looks at the history of the debate over who should own England's forests.

The debate has inflamed passion in the countryside and in the country as a whole. There are celebrity petitions and yellow ribbons tied around oak trees in heritage forests. But the passion for the countryside in England has a long history.

Jonathan Freedland and his guests look at the story to save popular rights to land and wood in Epping Forest in the 1860s and 1870s and asks was their campaign and its results, a case from which popular campaigners can learn. Joining Jonathan Freedland are historian Professor Charles Watkins, BBC Rural Affairs Correspondent Jeremy Cooke, and MPs Tristram Hunt and John Redwood. Actor Tim Bentinck, known to Radio 4 listeners more as David in The Archers, reads press reports and poetry of the time.

This programme was first broadcast before the government's announcement that they are halting the current consultation.

Producer: Joanne Cayford

TUE 09:30 The Call (b00y5vd)
Series 2

Answerphone Messages

Dominic Arkwright meets people who have made or received life-changing phone calls.

When he bought a brand new ansaphone machine back in 1985, Mark Craig decided not to re-cycle his tapes but to keep them all in a box. Twenty years later he opened the box and started to listen back to the audio diary of his life that he had inadvertently created.

"I went to a remote house in Devon and spent days just listening to voices from my past. It was like therapy. It was their lives, but it was the story of my life as well."

Carefully selecting messages to create a short film, Mark ended up with both a very personal story and a tale of "everyman", growing through reckless youth, loss, birth and eventually, wisdom.

TUE 09:45 Book of the Week (b00y13xg)
The 33

Episode 2

The 33 by Jonathan Franklin

In 2010, the world turned towards Chile when the collapse of a copper mine left 33 men to survive underground for almost 3 months, the longest time in history. Journalists flocked to the San José mine and the family's settlement 'Camp Hope' to follow the rescue mission, to see if the impossible could be achieved.

In this insightful and gripping account, Jonathan Franklin reveals what life was really like for the 33 men underground and how complex the rescue mission actually was. A story of courage and camaraderie, it reveals the toll on minds and bodies trapped almost half a mile beneath the surface of the earth.

Jonathan Franklin is an award-winning journalist published in 30 languages around the world. He regularly reports for The Guardian, Washington Post, Dagbladet, Der Spiegel, Jerusalem Post, Sydney Morning Herald and Rolling Stone magazine, among many others.

He was one of the only journalists to have security access to the heart of the rescue team.

Read by Trevor White
Abridged by Richard Hamilton
Produced by Lucy Collingwood.

TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00y185)

There were nationwide protests against the Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi at the weekend, with many women taking part in demonstrations across not only Italy but across the world calling for him to stand down. We speak to some of the

women who took part.
Are women less likely to take a risk in business ? We hear from the business women we're following throughout 2011 about their attitude to risk.
And why an empty High Street shop on a West Midlands High Street is now the home of a Pop Up tea room where arts and crafts are also on the menu.

TUE 10:45 MM Kaye - The Far Pavilions (b00yj25z)
Episode 12

Confronting the bigotry of a fellow officer lands Ash in trouble, and he's sent away to Gujarat to cool his heels.

MM Kaye's epic of love and war, dramatised by Lucy Catherine.

Narrator Vineeta Rishi
Ash Blake Ritson
Gulbaz Kaleem Janjua
Wally Jonathan Forbes
Stiggins Sean Baker
Commander Sam Dale
Gobind Sam Dastor
Raikes Jude Akuwudike
Sarji Sagar Arya
Crimpley Iain Batchelor

Directors: Marc Beeby and Jessica Dromgoole

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in February 2011.

TUE 11:00 Bosphorus (b00yj5vg)
Episode 2

For thousands of years travellers have made their way to Istanbul, drawn by tales of its cosmopolitan and exotic delights. The city's unique culture has grown out of its place at the heart of three empires - the Roman, Byzantine and Ottoman - and the strategic importance of the Bosphorus that flows through it.

Despite waves of conquest Istanbul has always managed to retain a diverse religious mix, until relatively recently that is, as Edward Stourton discovers on the latest of his journeys along The Bosphorus.

Producer: Phil Pegum.

TUE 11:30 With Great Pleasure (b00yj5vj)
Dame Joan Bakewell

The incomparable Joan Bakewell with some favourite pieces of prose and poetry. Her readers are Samuel West and Harriet Walter.

Producer: Christine Hall.

TUE 12:00 You and Yours (b00yj885)

The Housing Minister Grant Shapps is holding a summit with the Banks to help improve conditions for first time buyers who can't get a foot on the housing ladder. But at a time when less people are buying, more people are losing jobs and credit is hard to get, it is time we stopped our obsession with buying homes? Is property no longer the key to wealth? Or do you think we should all be able to own our homes?

We want to hear from you if you are buying, selling or renting. Do you think we need a radical re-think in the way we live or is the market is fine as it is?

You can email the programme at bbc.co.uk/radio4/youandyours and don't forget to leave your number.

TUE 12:57 Weather (b00yhvrj)
The latest weather forecast.

TUE 13:00 World at One (b00ykvng)
National and international news.

TUE 13:30 Bleep Bleep Bloop: Music and Video Games (b00yj887)

Games Designer Paul Bennun explores the growing popularity and ambition of music composed for video games.

Video games now have the resources to match that of the big Hollywood orchestral film scores. But it's not just commercially that video game soundtracks are taken seriously. Composers are becoming more interested in it artistically and BAFTA and the Ivor Novello has recently recognised the form with their own award categories.

Bennun traces the development of this new genre and finds out

how it is changing the way music is made and consumed. Has it now left behind bleeps and bloops and arrived at the brink of artistic respectability?

Producer: Russell Finch.

TUE 14:00 The Archers (b00yj3sq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

TUE 14:15 Drama (b00g4zh1)
Mr Luby's Fear of Heaven

Mr. Luby's Fear of Heaven
By John Mortimer

When Lewis Luby comes to late at night in an Italian hospital he finds himself lying under the monstrous big toe of God. Surely some mistake: Luby, who has never for one moment believed in the immortality of the soul, cannot possibly be in heaven !

Lewis Luby..... Jeremy Irons
Tommy Fletcher.....Stephen Critchlow
Sophie Luby.....Marsha Fitzalan
Doctor.....Chris Pavlo
Miss Waterlow.....Donmla Hughes
English Guide.....Dan Starkey
Italian Guide/Nun.....Flaminia Cinque
Directed by Jeremy Mortimer

This production was first broadcast on the 31st December 2008.

John Mortimer had the idea for Mr Luby's Fear of Heaven when he first visited the Santa Maria della Scala hospital in Siena and saw patients lying in beds under ceilings decorated with 15th century frescoes depicting Heaven and Hell.

Mr Luby's Fear of Heaven was first produced for BBC Radio 3 in 1976, with John Gielgud in the title role. Later that year it was presented on stage as part of a double bill 'Heaven and Hell', with Denholm Elliot as Luby.

John Mortimer wrote for BBC Radio for more than 50 years. His first radio play, The Dock Brief, was broadcast on the Third Programme in May 1957. His best known stage play 'A Voyage Round My Father' was originally written for radio. He is the creator of Horace Rumpole, and his most recent radio Rumpole 'The Anti-social behaviour of Horace Rumpole' was broadcast on Radio 4 in May 2008. John Mortimer died in January 2009.

Jeremy Irons and John Mortimer first worked together on the Granada Television adaptation of Brideshead Revisited (1981) in which Jeremy Irons played Charles Ryder.

TUE 15:00 Home Planet (b00yj88c)
Dead birds and hibernating flies

Many animals hide away during the cold winter months, surviving on their stores of fat as they await the spring. Bats roost in caves and attics; hedgehogs hide in their hibernaculae; adders hunker down in disused rabbit burrows. But where, one listener wants to know, do flies and bluebottles go each winter?

As the next generation of genetically modified crops emerge from the world's laboratories, you ask how do we know just what's in them and what might be the environmental impacts of their widespread use?

You also ask why do flying geese honk and why, when millions of birds must die each year, do we so rarely find their corpses?

On the Home Planet panel for this week are ecologist Dr Lynn Dicks of Cambridge University; Graham Appleton of the British Trust for Ornithology and Professor Philip Stott, an environmental scientist from the University of London.

Presenter: Richard Daniel
Producer: Toby Murcott
A Pier Production for BBC Radio 4.

TUE 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00yj88f)
Virginia Woolf - Mrs Dalloway's Party

Mrs Dalloway in Bond Street

Fascinated and preoccupied by the idea of this social event, Virginia Woolf wrote this story sequence around the same time as writing the novel Mrs Dalloway.

In each of these three stories, glimpse each character's inner most thoughts and emotions, as Woolf depicts the intriguing social world of Mrs Dalloway's party in microscopic detail.

This story, follows Mrs Dalloway as she runs errands and prepares for the party she's hosting...

Read by Sylvestra Le Touzel

Abridged by Miranda Davies
Producer: Lucy Collingwood

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2014.

TUE 15:45 On Your Bike (b00yhxbp)
Between the Wars

The fitness and outdoor movements of the 1930's coupled with the advent of cheaper mass produced bicycles brought the freedom of the open road to the working classes

Presenter: Martin Ellis

Producer: Simon Evans
A Pier Production for BBC Radio 4.

TUE 16:00 Europe: Driving on the Right (b00yj924)
Austria and Germany

Continuing his series on successful new populist political forces in Europe, Chris Bowlby meets the Freedom Party in Austria, and questions its charismatic leader HJ Strache. He goes on to investigate links between the new populists across Europe, visiting a continental campaign against the building of mosques in European cities such as Cologne. And he asks whether mainstream parties have fundamentally changed their position, accepting the new populists as a permanent part of the political scene.

Producer: Daniel Tetlow.

TUE 16:30 A Good Read (b00yj92b)
Anne McElvoy and Matt Wolf

Anne McElvoy, Policy Editor of The Economist, and theatre critic Matt Wolf talk to Kate Saunders about their favourite books by Theodor Fontane, Henry James and Candia McWilliams.

Effi Briest by Theodor Fontane
Publisher: Penguin Classics

The Awkward Age by Henry James
Publisher: Penguin Classics

What to Look for in Winter by Candia McWilliams
Publisher: Jonathan Cape

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in February 2011.

TUE 17:00 PM (b00yjvxb)
Eddie Mair presents the day's top stories. Plus Weather.

TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00yhvrl)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

TUE 18:30 Rudy's Rare Records (b00yj2hq)
Series 3

Lights Out

Father and son comedy set in the finest old-school record shop in Birmingham.

Rudy is determined to prove to his girlfriend Doreen that she's finally met her match. He's even persuaded Adam to keep out of the way while he cooks Doreen a romantic meal for her birthday. The power supply across the West Midlands, however, has even more surprising treats in store.

Written by Danny Robins
Produced by Lucy Armitage.

TUE 19:00 The Archers (b00yj96c)
Susan can't wait to see the Duchess of Cornwall. She's even closing the Post Office for an hour.

Helen rushes down to Susan. Henry's got an awful rash. Susan assures Helen it's just milk spots, and Helen calms down. With Pat away, Susan's happy for Helen to call on her any time. She needs to get her hand in again for when Emma has her baby.

The first lambs are delivered at Brookfield without a problem. David's back from Lower Loxley for the day but Ewan calls from Scotland to say he definitely wants the bull, General. David arranges to take him tomorrow, believing he can drive back on Thursday in good time for Pip's 18th birthday party. Ruth's furious. He can't ruin her birthday morning, and what about the car? Someone's got to collect it tomorrow and hide it

in the barn. There's too much to do. David postpones his trip till next week. Ruth's worried it's all getting too much for him. He's running himself ragged. David doesn't want to talk about it.

Caroline and Roy prepare the Darrington Room for tomorrow. With everything in place, Caroline's only worry is whether she can keep Lynda under control.

TUE 19:15 Front Row (b00yjz5l)
King's Speech, Percy Grainger, Ai Wei Wei auction

Before Colin Firth, Helena Bonham Carter and Geoffrey Rush were cast in the film version of the King's Speech - three actors Tim Watters, Julia Marsen and Christopher Brand played the Duke of York, the Duchess of York and Lionel Logue at the read through of an earlier stage version (written between drafts of the screenplay). We hear from them about the read through.

Ai Wei Wei's installation in Tate Modern comprises 100 million porcelain sunflower seeds. Tonight a pile weighing 100 kilograms is up for auction. How much will this smaller artwork make?

Is the current vogue for 3D film a good thing? Critics Chris Tookey and Ben Child discuss.

The virtuoso Australian pianist and composer Percy Grainger died 50 years ago this month. Pianist Penelope Thwaites and composer Julian Anderson discuss his complicated private life and his prolific musical range.

Producer Robyn Read.

TUE 19:45 MM Kaye - The Far Pavilions (b00yj25z)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

TUE 20:00 File on 4 (b00yj96f)
Shaken Babies?

Each year, around 250 parents and carers are accused of killing or injuring children by shaking them or inflicting some other form of head injury. But an acrimonious scientific debate over the theory behind so-called Shaken Baby Syndrome, has turned toxic among the expert witnesses whose evidence is so critical in determining guilt or innocence.

Andrew Hosken examines claims of a campaign of dirty tricks to discredit those who question the orthodoxy and hears calls from one of the country's leading pathologists for an inquiry.

Producer Paul Grant.

TUE 20:40 In Touch (b00yj96h)
Lee retires her guide dog and Peter gets fit for Comic Relief

As news of how the NHS treats some of its elderly patients makes headlines we hear from 93 year old Bill Walburn who has concerns about the attitude to his lack of vision from some staff on a recent spell in hospital

We hear from Lee Kumuta about the painful process of retiring a much loved and long serving guide dog.

And Peter talks about how he's preparing for his trip to the Kaisut Desert in Northern Kenya for this year's Comic Relief - and the difficulties people who are blind or visually impaired face when trying to get fit.

TUE 21:00 Case Notes (b00yj96k)
The Pancreas

Cancer of the pancreas is one of the most difficult forms of the disease to treat. Inflammation of the pancreas - pancreatitis - can also be life threatening and at the moment there are no medicines to prevent the damage it does to the vital digestive gland. The Royal Liverpool Hospital is one of the UK's leading centres for the management of pancreatic disease. It's also home to the Liverpool National Institute of Health Research Pancreas Biomedical Research Unit where Professors Robert Sutton and John Neoptolemos treat patients and lead research into new therapies and tests for pancreatitis and pancreatic cancer.

TUE 21:30 The Long View (b00yj5vb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

TUE 21:58 Weather (b00yhvrn)
The latest weather forecast.

TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (b00yrgxh)
Silvio Berlusconi to stand trial on sex charges - can he survive yet another trial?

What lessons can we learn from the success of the German economy?

Protests on the streets of Bahrain - we hear from the leader of the opposition.

With Robin Lustig in Milan and Lesley Curwen in London.

TUE 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00yhxk2)
David Vann - Caribou Island

Episode 7

Caribou Island is set in David Vann's native Alaska, amid the icy, glacier fed lakes and the remote islands covered in alder and Sitka spruce. And it is on such island, far from any habitation, that Gary, a medievalist who fled to Alaska thirty years with his young wife Irene, in search of an unattainable idyll, is now determined to begin once again. He will build a simple cabin there and at last find peace. Irene joins him in his endeavour, understanding, unlike her husband, that there are costs.

Meanwhile her daughter Rhoda dreams of marriage with Jim, a dentist, who is about to enter his own 'mid-life crisis'.

Fluid and sometimes raw, David Vann explores the depths an unravelling marriage can sink to and the hopes the young still entertain.

Today: Rhoda ponders on love and marriage and the hopelessness of Jim, while, on the island as the first storm of winter rages, Gary communes with his Viking heroes.

The reader is William Hope
The abridger is Sally Marmion
The producer is Di Speirs.

Caribou Island is the second novel from David Vann, whose groundbreaking first book, Legend of a Suicide, has become a best-seller around the world and has just won the 2010 Prix Medicis Etranger. Caribou Island is broadcast just after publication.

TUE 23:00 Wondermentalist Cabaret (b00yj96p)
Series 1

Episode 3

Poet, performer, enemy of all that's difficult and upsetting, Matt Harvey presents this comedy-infused, musically-enhanced, slightly interactive poetry cabaret.

Recorded in front of an audience at The Royal Seven Stars in Totnes, South Devon, he's joined by the poet Murray Lachlan Young and one man house band Jerri Hart.

Fellow poets Liv Torc and Nathan Filer battle it out with Murray in a Dead Poets' Slam, while the audience compose their own poem on the subject of gerbils.

Producer: Mark Smalley

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in February 2011.

TUE 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00yhxlk)
Sean Curran reports on events at Westminster.

WEDNESDAY 16 FEBRUARY 2011

WED 00:00 Midnight News (b00yhvmb)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4. Followed by Weather.

WED 00:30 Book of the Week (b00y13xg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Tuesday]

WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00yhvmd)
The latest shipping forecast.

WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00yhvmg)
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00yhvmj)
The latest shipping forecast.

WED 05:30 News Briefing (b00yhvml)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00y1v15)
presented by writer and broadcaster, Anna Magnusson.

WED 05:45 Farming Today (b00yhvsf)
The owner of a horse abattoir says more horse owners should consider having their animals slaughtered for meat. The number of animals killed this way doubled between 2008 and 2010. Anna Hill hears arguments it's a humane alternative to neglecting a horse in old age.

A Parliamentary report recommends a return to headage payments - farmers being paid per animal they keep - despite this being phased out on conservation grounds seven years ago.

Presented by Anna Hill and produced by Anne-Marie Bullock.

WED 06:00 Today (b00yhyj6)
Including Sports Desk, Yesterday in Parliament, Weather, Thought for the Day.

WED 09:00 Midweek (b00yj974)
This week Sian Williams is joined by Sean Foggett, Andrew Barrow, Magsie Hamilton-Little and David Morrissey.

Shaun Foggett is the UK's answer to 'Crocodile Dundee'. His passion is crocodiles; and he's been keeping twenty-seven of them in the back garden of his semi-detached house in Oxfordshire. Shaun's efforts to open the UK's first Crocodile Education and Conservation Centre are the subject of the TV documentary Croc Man, which is on the Discovery Channel.

Andrew Barrow is a writer and journalist. At the age of twenty-two his younger brother Jonathan was killed in a car crash. He left behind the manuscript of a novel, 'The Queue', in which he prophesied his own death. Jonathan and his book form the framework of Andrew's new book which tells the story of his eccentric family. 'Animal Magic - A Brother's Story' is published by Jonathan Cape.

On July 7th 2005, Magsie Hamilton-Little was a student at the School of Oriental and African Studies when she witnessed the carnage caused by a suicide bomber on a London bus. Feeling helpless that she couldn't help the injured and at a loss to reconcile the hatred behind the attacks with the Islamic world she had been studying, she went in a search for understanding. She bought a ticket and flew to Kabul and in the course of her journey encountered the warmth and humanity of the Afghan people in their struggle to survive. Dancing with Darkness - Life, Death and Hope in Afghanistan is published by Max Press.

Actor David Morrissey has appeared in numerous television and film productions including The Deal, Five Days, Blackpool, State Of Play and Captain Corelli's Mandolin. His latest work is in Andrew Davies' new three-part drama serial 'South Riding' for BBC One. He plays landowner Robert Carne, a man on the brink of financial disaster, in an adaptation of the novel by Winifred Holtby, which tells of the lives and loves of a 1930s Yorkshire town.

WED 09:45 Book of the Week (b00y13xk)
The 33

Episode 3

The 33 by Jonathan Franklin

In 2010, the world turned towards Chile when the collapse of a copper mine left 33 men to survive underground for almost 3 months, the longest time in history. Journalists flocked to the San Jose mine and the family's settlement 'Camp Hope' to follow the rescue mission, to see if the impossible could be achieved.

In this insightful and gripping account, Jonathan Franklin reveals what life was really like for the 33 men underground and how complex the rescue mission actually was. A story of courage and camaraderie, it reveals the toll on minds and bodies trapped almost half a mile beneath the surface of the earth.

Jonathan Franklin is an award-winning journalist published in 30 languages around the world. He regularly reports for The Guardian, Washington Post, Dagbladet, Der Spiegel, Jerusalem Post, Sydney Morning Herald and Rolling Stone magazine, among many others.

He was one of the only journalists to have security access to the heart of the rescue team.

Read by Trevor White
Abridged by Richard Hamilton
Produced by Lucy Collingwood.

WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00yj187)

Jenni Murray presents: Marianne Faithfull sings live and talks about her new album, "Horses and High Heels" which is the first of her twenty-three albums she would describe as "happy". We examine calls for a dual vaccine against genital warts and strains of HPV which can lead to cervical cancer. Historian Lesley Hall talks about the life of the early feminist Stella Browne and following our recent diet special - we look at what happens after you've shed the weight. As well as the health benefits, for some people there can be some unexpected outcomes - such as divorce. And comfort eating can make way to brand-new addictions to shopping, drinking, even sex.

WED 10:45 MM Kaye - The Far Pavilions (b00yj261)
Episode 13

Ash's peace is shattered by news from Bhithor, where the Rana is dangerously ill.

MM Kaye's epic of love and war, dramatised by Lucy Catherine.

Narrator Vineeta Rishi
Ash Blake Ritson
Street Vendor Kaleem Janjua
Bukta Adeel Akhtar
Commissioner Sam Dale
Gobind Sam Dastor
Sarji Sagar Arya
Manilal Christopher Simpson

Directors: Marc Beeby and Jessica Dromgoole

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in February 2011.

WED 11:00 In Living Memory (b00yhvmn)
Series 13

Episode 1

In 1980, Brighton was the first major resort in Britain to set aside a section of seafront for naturists. At the time a local debate raged over what might happen if people were allowed to take all their clothes off in such a public place. "A flagrant exhibition of mammary glands" was how one councillor described the future, and others expressed concerns that the beach would attract exhibitionists and perverts.

Over thirty years on, the beach has lost much of its intrigue and controversy. But what does this 200-yard stretch of shingle say about Brighton's self-image, and the future of naturism in a traditionally buttoned-up Britain?

Local councillors, naturists, reporters and residents all have their say as Chris Ledgard tells the story of Brighton's naturist beach.

WED 11:30 Ballylenon (b00yj976)
Series 8

Agroturismo in Irlanda

Phonsie urges the residents of Ballylenon to grab agritourism grants with both hands.

Series set in the sleepy town of Ballylenon, Co Donegal in the 1960s.

Ballylenon, County Donegal. Pop. 1,999 was founded by St Lenon of Padua, when he fell into the river at this spot in 953. Ballylenon is situated on the shores of Lough Swilly with entrancing views of Muckish Mountain, in the Diocese of Derry and Raphoe. (Note: Ballylenon is a fictional name, but the other landmarks are identifiable.)

Written by Christopher Fitz-Simon.

Muriel McConkey Margaret D'Arcy
Vera McConkey Stella McCusker
Phonsie Doherty Gerard Murphy
Mrs Vivienne Hawthorne Aine McCartney
Rev. Samuel Hawthorne Dermot Crowley
Kevin 'Stumpy' Bonnar Gerard McSorley
Guard Gallagher Frankie McCafferty
Daniel O'Searcaigh James Greene
Monsignor McFadden Niall Cusack
Aubrey Frawley Chris McHallen
Polly Acton Joanna Munro
Eamonn Doyle Patrick Fitzsymons
Mr Boylan Derek Bailey

Pianist: Michael Harrison

Director: Eoin O'Callaghan

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in January 2011.

WED 12:00 You and Yours (b00yj978)

Winifred Robinson talks to the passenger who's won compensation for delays suffered during the volcano eruption last year.

We hear how disabled people have been the victims of high-pressure sale tactics when buying mobility aids.

And what's in a gnome? We find out why they're apparently making a comeback.

WED 12:57 Weather (b00yhvmq)

The latest weather forecast.

WED 13:00 World at One (b00ykv3)

National and international news.

WED 13:30 The Media Show (b00yj97d)

Last month, BBC director general Mark Thompson said the arrival of YouView would "herald an intense battle for the living room". This month, though, it became clear that viewers would have to wait for this upgrade to Freeview for up to a year longer than expected and more than two years longer than originally hoped. What are the implications for those viewers who want this next generation of free TV over the internet? Analyst Matthew Horsman, of Mediatique, offers an explanation for the delay and Steve Hewlett asks YouView's chief executive Richard Halton to give a date when it will finally arrive.

This week saw the launch of OK!TV on TV Channel 5. Is it, as one reviewer said in the Guardian, neither "ok nor TV" or, according to another in the Express, a "resounding hit"? And how are the chances of OK!TV's success affected by the fact that OK!, Channel 5 and the Express are all owned by Richard Desmond's Northern and Shell, which may also be on the point of buying Big Brother? David Butcher of the Radio Times and Amanda Andrews of the Telegraph discuss the fortunes of 5.

And it has been three weeks since Jeremy Hunt, the Culture Secretary, announced he would give Rupert Murdoch's NewsCorp more time to address his concerns over "potential threats to media plurality" if NewsCorp buys the remaining 61% of BSkyB. If those concerns are not addressed, he said he would refer the bid to the Competition Commission. David Elstein, formerly of BSkyB and Chris Goodall, formerly of the Competition Commission, give their views on what's going on behind the scenes and what we can expect in the next few weeks.

WED 14:00 The Archers (b00yj96c)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

WED 14:15 Drama (b00yj97j)

Christopher Green - Like an Angel Passing through My Room

This is a story about love. The unconditional love of a devoted fan. At a party Christopher Green meets Anni-Frid Lyngstad aka Frida from Abba. He is the after dinner entertainment. She is a party guest. What starts as a 'I'm your biggest fan' conversation turns into a long chat about the nature of loving someone you've never met. From Olivier award-winning writer Christopher Green.

This is a project several years in the making; what started as an upbeat reflection on fame and the notion of being a fan, developed into a meditation on the communication between two people and coping with the blows life deals. Green's partner died shortly after recording the interview with Frida, in which they talked about her long recovery from the death of her husband in 1999. This play is deeply personal and reflective but with a firmly comic sensibility. The journey takes in life and death, and some of the territory in between, with a heavy emphasis on pop music.

Christopher Green's work is shamelessly entertaining: from the political bite of country music icon Tina C (star of four Radio 4 comedy series), and Ida Barr (star of Radio 4's Artificial Hip Hop) to commissions from the RSC, the British Library, the Tate gallery, the V&A, the Science Museum and the Barbican.

WED 15:00 Money Box Live (b00yjcnp)

You can put your questions about year end tax planning to Vincent Duggleby and guests on Wednesday's Money Box Live.

Maybe you want to take advantage of this year's tax free allowances and exemptions? Or perhaps you have a question about tax changes happening in April?

To get your tax affairs in order and make sure you don't overpay, why not call the experts on Wednesday.

Phone lines open at 1.30pm on Wednesday afternoon and the

number to call is 03700 100 444. Standard geographic charges apply. Calls from mobiles may be higher. The programme starts after the three o'clock news.

WED 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00yjcnr)

Virginia Woolf - Mrs Dalloway's Party

Together and Apart

Fascinated and preoccupied by the idea of this social event, Virginia Woolf wrote this story sequence around the same time as writing the novel Mrs Dalloway.

In each of these three stories, glimpse each character's innermost thoughts and emotions as Woolf depicts the intriguing social world of Mrs Dalloway's party in microscopic detail

This story sees two people introduced at Mrs Dalloway's party who begin a rather awkward conversation where each of their internal thoughts about the other is revealed. Until they hit upon a subject close to both of their hearts.

Read by Emma Fielding

Abridged and produced by Lucy Collingwood

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2014.

WED 15:45 On Your Bike (b00yhxbr)

Frugal Years

With petrol rationing during WW2 the bicycle came into its own again to be followed by a golden age of cycling in the 1950's as the nation emerges from the darkness of war

Presenter: Martin Ellis

Producer: Simon Evans

A Pier Production for BBC Radio 4.

WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (b00yjcnt)

Islam and capitalism - Sex before the sexual revolution

Sexual Intercourse began in 1963, according to Philip Larkin's 'Annus Mirabilis'. But what of the dark ages before the sexual revolution? A new study shows them to be not quite as repressed, unfulfilled and pitiable as many have been keen to cast them. In this edition Laurie talks to Kate Fisher and Simon Szreter about their illuminating exploration of intimate life in England between 1918 and 1963, which involved them speaking frankly and in depth to almost a hundred people about their sex lives in the period.

Also, Charles Tripp talks about the relationship between Islam and capitalism, and some Muslim societies' reactions to what are seen as the dangers of a rapacious and socially destructive force.

Producer: Charlie Taylor.

WED 16:30 Case Notes (b00yj96k)

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

WED 17:00 PM (b00yjvxd)

Full coverage and analysis of the day's news.

WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00yhvms)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

WED 18:30 Showstopper (b00yjcnw)

5. The Magical Sea Of Dreams

Showstopper! The Improvised Musical is the show where the Showstopper team create a hilarious improvised musical on the spot - with the songs, plot and characters based entirely on suggestions from the live studio audience.

The cast includes Pippa Evans, Ruth Bratt, Dylan Emery, Lucy Trodd, Sean McCann and Oliver Senton.

Producer: Sam Bryant

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2011.

WED 19:00 The Archers (b00yjcnj)

Lynda quietly rehearses her welcome greeting for the Duchess of Cornwall. With HRH just minutes away, Caroline notices a white stain on Lynda's jacket and rushes Lynda off to clean it.

Clarrie and Susan are delighted that Camilla stops and speaks to them at the entrance to Grey Gables. Lynda goes out for some fresh air, and admits that she missed the royal visitor entirely.

It's a bitter blow but she's missed her moment.

During tea with members of the Borssetshire Branch of the National Osteoporosis Society, HRH remarks on the delicious shortbread and wants to meet the chef. Ian's all of a flutter but soon relaxes and enjoys chatting to her.

Kenton and Jolene enjoy a pleasant lunch and spend the afternoon walking along the canal. Kenton's disconcerted that Jolene's still considering selling The Bull.

Driving back, they see Lynda fixing her bicycle chain in the lane. They stop to help, and find Lynda in quite a daze. While trying to mend her bike, Camilla's car drove past and she gave Lynda the most charming wave and smile. Even learning she has oil on her face can't quell Lynda's delight. No-one else in Ambridge can claim their own personal wave.

WED 19:15 Front Row (b00yJz5b)

Bob Geldof: Charles Ferguson's Inside Job; and Hoppé Portraits

With John Wilson.

Bob Geldof, pop singer-turned global humanitarian ambassador, has recently returned to his former love - making music. As he releases his new album How To Compose Popular Songs That Will Sell, 'Sir Bob' reflects on a multi-faceted career, the tragedy of losing his wife Paula Yates, and the way he is viewed by the British public.

Inside Job, Charles Ferguson's Oscar-nominated documentary, charts the background to the international financial crisis of 2008, which nearly resulted in global financial collapse. The film hears from the politicians, financial leaders and academics about the corruption, abuse of power and denial that led to the worst recession since the Great Depression.

E.O. Hoppé was the prototypical celebrity photographer in the early part of the 20th Century. His portraits of the household-names of the day - including Margot Fonteyn, Mussolini, George Bernard Shaw and King George V - are among those displayed in a new exhibition of his work. He also ventured outside his studio to document British street-life and the world of those at the other end of the social spectrum: homeless bell-ringers, night watchmen, and London's growing immigrant communities. Photography expert Anna Fox discusses Hoppé's work and his photographic legacy.

Producer Ella-mai Robey.

WED 19:45 MM Kaye - The Far Pavilions (b00yJ261)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

WED 20:00 Moral Maze (b00yJcp0)

The Moral Worth of Marriage

"Who should be allowed to marry?" It may sound a strange question, but that's exactly the issue raised by reports that the government is considering allowing gay "weddings" in churches and other places of worship. If that isn't contentious enough in recent weeks we've also had heterosexual couples demanding the right to have civil partnerships, plans to give co-habiting couples the same rights as those who are married and 24 hour Las Vegas style wedding chapels could be coming to a street near you soon. We've come a long way from the days of the Biblical understanding of the sacrament of marriage as the union of a man and a woman. But does it matter? Perhaps not if you see marriage as just another contractual arrangement like buying a car or a house. But historically we've viewed marriage as uniquely valuable to society - the building block on which families are made and children are raised - which is why it's the only sexual relationship in which the state is entitled to have a say in giving it special status and privileges. A relaxed and laissez faire attitude to marriage may reflect our current society, but what's it doing to our moral climate? When all the data suggests that married people and their children are happier and have better mental health shouldn't the state be actively encouraging marriage? Or is the problem the link between marriage and religion? Is it time we abandoned state sanctioned religious ceremonies in favour of a universal civil marriage?

Chaired by Michael Buerk with Melanie Phillips, Claire Fox, Kenan Malik and Clifford Longley.

Witnesses:

Michael Bartlett - Parliamentary liaison Secretary for the Quakers

Dan Boucher - Director of Parliamentary Affairs, CARE (Christian Action Research and Education)

Rachel Morris - Psychotherapist, agony aunt for Cosmopolitan magazine and author of The Single Parent's Handbook
George Pitcher - Anglican Priest at St Brides' Fleet Street, works for the Archbishop of Canterbury's secretary for Public Affairs but speaking for himself.

WED 20:45 Four Thought (b00yJcp2)

Series 1

David Goldblatt: Guerilla Urbanism Comes to Town

David Goldblatt argues that current models of urban redevelopment are broken, and need replacing.

He draws a contrast between developments: the multi-million pound apartments of One Hyde Park in London, and Stoke's Croft in Bristol, with its 'don't develop Stoke's Croft, let Stoke's Croft develop' ethos.

He says that big developers are more interested in making life comfortable for the already comfortable and that a development like Stoke's Croft, with individuals taking the initiative when landowners and government have failed to act, is a far more positive model.

WED 21:00 Costing the Earth (b00yJcp4)

Digging Britain

The Staffordshire and Frome Hoards are just two of the most exciting archaeological finds in recent years. Both were found by amateur treasure hunters in the UK using metal detectors. A good news story in these tough times but what is the real affect of legions of unqualified diggers on Britain's heritage and landscape?

The growing popularity of metal detectors has meant big finds in the past few years but a new detector has been produced which triples the depth at which small objects can be detected. So far detecting has been tolerated in Britain on the basis that it only digs up land to plough depth and therefore doesn't exacerbate disturbance of historically significant sites.

This new development adds fuel to what is already a heated debate. Archaeologists feel that treasure hunters take valuable finds from sites which should be excavated properly, archaeology is all about context they argue and once artefacts are removed our heritage is lost. The Countryside Alliance is warning landowners not to allow metal detectors on their land in order to avoid disputes but many detectors have signed up to a voluntary code designed to minimise their impact on farmland.

The detectors argues that without their valuable help today's agrochemicals will destroy a base metal object within a few years of it being in the ground. Coins have been destroyed in the last 50 years which have been in the ground for millennia. Stone implements are also broken with today's modern mechanical ploughs.

There are 30,000 metal detectorists today. They started detecting landmines after the war but will they continue to offer a service to the landscape and its heritage or simply take what it has to offer.

WED 21:30 Midweek (b00yJ974)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

WED 21:58 Weather (b00yhvmv)

The latest weather forecast.

WED 22:00 The World Tonight (b00yrgy6)

Radio 4's daily evening news and current affairs programme bringing you global news and analysis with Ritula Shah

Popular revolt continues to spread through the Middle East and demonstrators take onto the streets in Iran - is another regime about to fall?

Unemployment in Britain rises again to almost 2.5 million, with young people and women badly hit.

While the Italian prime minister fights for his survival we examine how united Italy is - is this latest political crisis threatening to tear the country apart?

And the awakening of the Sun - how a sun flare can affect modern technology here on Earth.

WED 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00yhxmj)

David Vann - Caribou Island

Episode 8

Caribou Island is set in David Vann's native Alaska, amid the icy, glacier fed lakes and the remote islands covered in alder and Sitka spruce. And it is on such island, far from any habitation, that Gary, a mediaevalist who fled to Alaska thirty years with his young wife Irene, in search of an unattainable idyll, is now determined to begin once again. He will build a simple cabin there and at last find peace. Irene joins him in his endeavour, understanding, unlike her husband, that there are

costs.

Meanwhile her daughter Rhoda dreams of marriage with Jim, a dentist, who is about to enter his own 'mid-life crisis'.

Fluid and sometimes raw, David Vann explores the depths an unravelling marriage can sink to and the hopes the young still entertain.

Today: Jim finally has a question for Rhoda, but is it too late? And is it too late, as the storm rages round the island, for Gary and Irene to succeed?

The reader is William Hope
The abridger is Sally Marmion
The producer is Di Speirs.

Caribou Island is the second novel from David Vann, whose groundbreaking first book, Legend of a Suicide, has become a best-seller around the world and has just won the 2010 Prix Medicis Etranger. Caribou Island is broadcast just after publication.

WED 23:00 Mordrin McDonald: 21st Century Wizard (b00yJcp6)

Series 2

Birthday Magic

This week Mordrin takes on childminding duties for his neighbour Jill, but inadvertently gives Tracey a special Wizard edition of Treasure Island to read with disastrous results.

Featuring and co-written by Scottish stand up David Kay, and starring Gordon Kennedy and Jack Docherty with guest star Arnold Brown. Mordrin McDonald mixes the magical with the mundane and offers a hilarious take on the life of a modern day Wizard.

Cast:
Mordrin David Kay
Bernard The Blue Jack Docherty
Jill Katrina Bryan
Tracey Rosemary Hollands

Producer/ Director: Gus Beattie
A Comedy Unit production for BBC Radio 4.

WED 23:15 Bob Servant (b00vy79w)

The Bob Servant Emails

Bob's Granny Surprise

Born and bred in Dundee, Servant sees himself as a people's champion. His extraordinary self-belief stems largely from his dominant position in Dundee's notorious Cheeseburger Wars of the early 1980s - a period of riotous appreciation for the traditional American snack that caused madness on the streets and lined Servant's pockets. He continued his Midas touch in the 1990s by running what he often claims to have been the 'largest window cleaning round in Western Europe'. And now, he's taking on the internet spammers of the world.

WED 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00yhxml)

The Bill that brings in a referendum on how we elect our MPs has been the subject of a fierce struggle between the Commons and the Lords. Rachel Byrne has the best of that, along with the highlights of this week's Prime Minister's Question time, when David Cameron and Ed Miliband clashed over the worsening unemployment figures. Also on the programme, Kristiina Cooper reports on the arguments on the Bill that allows private buyers to take over the Royal Mail. And Simon Jones covers reaction to the disclosure that paedophiles and rapists in England and Wales will be able to apply to have their names taken off the sex offenders register.

THURSDAY 17 FEBRUARY 2011

THU 00:00 Midnight News (b00yhvws)

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

THU 00:30 Book of the Week (b00y13xk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00yhvww)

The latest shipping forecast.

THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00yhvwx)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00yhvwz)

The latest shipping forecast.

THU 05:30 News Briefing (b00yhvx1)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00y1v17)

presented by writer and broadcaster, Anna Magnusson.

THU 05:45 Farming Today (b00yhvx3)

Plans for the the UK's biggest dairy farm have been withdrawn. The farm at Nocton would've had nearly four thousand cows. Charlotte Smith asks if this is the end for mega-dairies? And, the vice president of one of the world's biggest grain companies, Cargill, tells Farming Today he believes GM crops are an essential tool to feed a rising global population, using fewer of the earth's resources.

Presenter: Charlotte Smith. Producer: Sarah Swadling.

THU 06:00 Today (b00yjsv4)

Morning news and current affairs with Sarah Montague and Justin Webb, including:

07:50 Latest on the continuing protests in the Arab world.

08:10 Work and Pensions Secretary Iain Duncan Smith explains the details of the proposed welfare reform. **08:20** What does the opera about Playboy centrefold Anna Nicole Smith sound like?

THU 09:00 In Our Time (b00yjqz3)

Maimonides

Melvyn Bragg and his guests discuss the work and influence of Maimonides. Widely regarded as the greatest Jewish philosopher of the medieval period, Maimonides was also a physician and rabbinical authority. Also known as Rambam, his writings include a 14-volume work on Jewish law, the Mishneh Torah, which is still widely used today, and the Guide for the Perplexed, a central work of medieval philosophy. Although undoubtedly a titan of Jewish intellectual history, Maimonides was also profoundly influenced by the Islamic world. He exerted a strong influence on later Islamic philosophy, as well as on thinkers ranging from Thomas Aquinas to Leibniz and Newton. With John Haldane Professor of Philosophy at the University of St Andrews Sarah Stroumsa Alice and Jack Ormurt Professor of Arabic Studies and currently Rector at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem Peter Adamson Professor of Ancient and Medieval Philosophy at King's College London. Producer: Thomas Morris.

THU 09:45 Book of the Week (b00yl3xx)

The 33

Episode 4

The 33 by Jonathan Franklin

In 2010, the world turned towards Chile when the collapse of a copper mine left 33 men to survive underground for almost 3 months, the longest time in history. Journalists flocked to the San Jose mine and the family's settlement 'Camp Hope' to follow the rescue mission, to see if the impossible could be achieved.

In this insightful and gripping account, Jonathan Franklin reveals what life was really like for the 33 men underground and how complex the rescue mission actually was. A story of courage and camaraderie, it reveals the toll on minds and bodies trapped almost half a mile beneath the surface of the earth.

Jonathan Franklin is an award-winning journalist published in 30 languages around the world. He regularly reports for The Guardian, Washington Post, Dagbladet, Der Spiegel, Jerusalem Post, Sydney Morning Herald and Rolling Stone magazine, among many others.

He was one of the only journalists to have security access to the heart of the rescue team.

Read by Trevor White
Abridged by Richard Hamilton
Produced by Lucy Collingwood.

THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00yj189)

Presented by Jenni Murray. Can TV's latest series Boardwalk Empire do for twenties' fashion what Mad Men did for fifties' style? Novelist Andrea Eames talks about growing up in Zimbabwe and her fictional account of a white farming family as they faced growing violence. The charity leader who's handing back her OBE in protest at planned cuts in support for vulnerable women and can rehabilitation programmes aimed at men reduce domestic violence against women? Singing live in

the studio teenage jazz singer Nikki Yanofski who gave her first performance at the 2006 Montreal Jazz Festival when she was just 12 years old.

THU 10:45 MM Kaye - The Far Pavilions (b00yj263)

Episode 14

Ash's plan is diverted at the last minute, and he has to decide whether pity justifies the same terrible deed as love.

MM Kaye's epic of love and war, dramatised by Lucy Catherine.

Narrator Vineeta Rishi
Ash Blake Ritson
Bukta Adeel Akhtar
Anjali Ayesha Dharker
Gobind Sam Dastor
Sarji Sagar Arya

Directors: Marc Beeby and Jessica Dromgoole

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in February 2011.

THU 11:00 From Our Own Correspondent (b00yjqzq)

Egypt's secret policemen experience a revolutionary change of heart.

There's talk of rejecting violence in the Basque country -- but deep suspicions linger.

We celebrate the coming of peace in the fields of northern Uganda.

And go bowling on the public roads in the Republic of Ireland

As Egyptians rejoiced at the victory of their revolution, one man captured the mood. "Before," he said, "We felt like strangers in our own country." For believed, the people had managed to take Egypt back from a corrupt elite. And the great question now is how far this Arab awakening might go.....what might the coming of this political spring mean for authoritarian regimes all across the Middle East. And Jeremy Bowen has been reflecting on the wider implications of the revolt on the Nile....

Late last year the BBC was given a video. It showed three mysterious figures wearing white masks over their faces -- and one of them began delivering an important message. These were Basque separatist fighters, and they were announcing a ceasefire.... Truces have come and gone before in Spain. But this ceasefire was called amid other signs of change in the Basque country. And Sarah Rainsford has just watched the launch of a new political party which -- unlike its predecessors -- rejects the use of violence in the campaign for an independent state....

They're just about to vote in presidential and parliamentary polls in Uganda. And for the people of the north of the country, this election will be special. For the first time in more than twenty years they'll be able to cast their votes in an atmosphere of calm and order. The rebels who terrorised the region have been driven out. The raids in the night, the killings and the kidnappings are over. At last, northern Uganda seems to be at peace. And Will Ross has been watching the old rhythms of life returning to the ravaged land..

For years now the world has looked on in some awe as China and India have transformed their economic prospects. But there are signs now that a third Asian giant is also well worth watching. Indonesia is attracting growing interest from the international money men. There's a sense that it's starting to fulfil its vast potential. But as Peter Day has been finding out, not everybody in Indonesia is being lifted by the nation's rising wealth....

Now you can call it tenpin bowling, crown green bowls or even skittles but whatever the name many countries have a bowling game they call their own. In the wide open spaces of Ireland there's no need for a bowling alley or other confined space. Their version of the game takes place in the fresh air on the public roads. The rules are simple: pick up your 28-ounce solid iron ball. Hurl it as far as you can. Repeat four times then measure the total distance. The winner's the one who's thrown the furthest. Trish Flanagan's been to observe proceedings in County Cork..

THU 11:30 The Priest, the Badger and the Little Green Men (b00yhvx5)

During the late 1950's and early 60's, The Rev Lionel Fanthorpe wrote over 150 pulp fiction novels under various names for Badger Books.

His methods of writing are almost as bizarre as the books themselves. While hiding under a rug, Fanthorpe would let stream of consciousness dictate the fate of his characters. While

good always prevailed, heroes would sometimes meet a sticky end, only to reappear, mind and body intact, some chapters further down the line.

Through incredible padding illusions and herculean feats of literacy (aided at all times by his trusty thesaurus, just how many ways can you describe Black space?), Rev Fanthorpe, aka Karl Ziegfried, a.k.a. Bron Fane a.k.a John E.Muller, a.k.a Leo Brett, a.k.a Pel Torro, wrote 89 of his books in a three year period. That's one every 12 days, while holding down a teaching job.

Featuring readings from Fanthorpe himself and dramatic recreations of his most interesting and memorable work, The Vicar, The Badger and the little Green Men from Mars - How one man, armed with a mind like a mental grasshopper, a dictaphone and a good rug became the most prolific sci-fi author on the planet.

Producer: Rob Alexander
A Pier Production for BBC Radio 4.

THU 12:00 You and Yours (b00yjr0x)

The Olympic committee outline their plans to curb ticket fraud during the 2012 Games.

Self storage is big business but who pays for the insurance when we want to store our precious belongings?

Although it's a relative newcomer to the ethical labels market, the carbon reduction label looks set to become a major player in the battle for the green pound.

Why many people on low incomes make unhealthy food choices in the face of so much good advice.

And we have the latest on the purple sprouting broccoli shortage.

THU 12:57 Weather (b00yhvx7)

The latest weather forecast.

THU 13:00 World at One (b00ykvnz)

The Government's published legislation that will replace a host of benefits with one single payment. We hear from a lone parent who'd like to work but can't find a suitable job. James Browne from the Institute for Fiscal Studies analyses the Government's proposals and we ask the Minister for Welfare Reform - Lord Freud - who'll gain and who'll lose after the changes.

There's evidence to suggest police in Bahrain used live ammunition against demonstrators who've been demanding democratic reforms. Three protestors have died. Our correspondent Ian Pannell reports from a hospital where many of the injured are being treated. We speak to a former British Ambassador - Sir Harold Walker - about the risks of instability in Bahrain for the UK.

The Environment Secretary Caroline Spelman apologises after halting her plans for forests. The Conservative MP Neil Parish - a West Country farmer and member of the EFRA Select Committee - tells us the government mishandled its proposals.

THU 13:30 Costing the Earth (b00yjc4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 The Archers (b00yjcnj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

THU 14:15 Drama (b00yjs45)

Jesus, the Devil and a Kid Called Death

Jesus, the Devil and a Kid Called Death

by Carolyn Scott-Jeffs

Well-meaning drama teacher Mrs Woodhouse takes a gamble when she casts the school bad boy as Jesus in The Harrowing of Hell for the town's Mystery Cycle. What's more, the Devil is being played by the extremely well-behaved Chrissy. Meanwhile Chrissy's kid brother is not very happy about being left out and invents a character all of his own. Romantic comedy by Carolyn Scott-Jeffs about one teacher's belief in the redemptive power of drama.

Dan Connor Doyle
Nick James Rastall
Chrissy Leah Brotherhead
Mrs Woodhouse Alison Belbin

Directed by Peter Leslie Wild

Notes

Carolyn Scott-Jeffs has written several plays for Radio 4, including Square, Circle, Triangle, Tarnished Wings, 21 Conversations With a Hairdresser, Fifteen Ways to Leave Your Lover, and The Angel of New Street, as well as episodes of Doctors for BBC One, and stage plays including Out in the Garden, Wenches, and Having it All. Carolyn lectures in Creative Writing at Loughborough University. She has herself been involved in the Lichfield Mystery Cycle which provided the initial inspiration for this comedy.

Connor Doyle (Dan) has had two West End runs in Billy Elliott as Michael; is a presenter on Tricky TV; and appeared in Peter Pan at Birmingham Rep.

Leah Brotherhead (Chrissy) won the Carleton Hobbs Award in 2010 and has just finished a five-month contract with the BBC Radio Drama Company.

James Rastall (Nick) was in Blame the Parents, a two-part Afternoon Play on Radio 4 last year.

Alison Belbin (Mrs Woodhouse) has many credits including Doctors, The Archers, Emmerdale. For Radio 4 she was in Blame the Parents, and When the Bough Breaks.

THU 15:00 Ramblings (b00yd8mv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 06:07 on Saturday]

THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (b00yhsgh)
[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 on Sunday]

THU 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b00yjs47)
Virginia Woolf - Mrs Dalloway's Party

The New Dress

Fascinated and preoccupied by the idea of this social event, Virginia Woolf wrote this story sequence around the same time as writing the novel Mrs Dalloway.

In each of these three stories written in Woolf's distinctive style, glimpse each character's inner most thoughts and emotions as Woolf depicts the intriguing social world of Mrs Dalloway's party in microscopic detail.

In 'The New Dress', Mabel chooses a new yellow dress of a different style to wear to Mrs Dalloway's party. However, the moment she arrives she feels wishes she hadn't.

Read by Amanda Root

Abridged by Miranda Davies

Producer: Lucy Collingwood

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2014.

THU 15:45 On Your Bike (b00yxbt)
Rise and Fall

Increasing prosperity and car ownership displaced the bicycle in the 1960's and foreign holidays replaced cycling, campsites and youth hostels. Bicycles belong to the past

Presenter: Martin Ellis

Producer: Simon Evans
A Pier Production for BBC Radio 4.

THU 16:00 Open Book (b00ybv3d)
[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

THU 16:30 Material World (b00yjs49)
Quentin Cooper presents his weekly digest of science in and behind the headlines. Could severe flooding in the UK in 2000 have been caused by climate change? Quentin finds about the latest research which suggests that greenhouse gases, produced by humans, are to blame. Quentin also discusses the largest solar flare for four years & asks what effects it might have on electronics and telecommunications. He also discovers why Vincent van Gogh's sunflowers are turning brown, and he hears about new images that are providing novel insights into the physical structure of comets.

The producer is Ania Lichtarowicz.

THU 17:00 PM (b00yjsxg)
Eddie Mair presents the day's top stories. Plus Weather.

THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00yhx9)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 18:30 Tom Wrighlesworth's Open Letters (b00yjs4c)
Series 1

Bankers

Through the medium of four open letters, the comedian Tom Wrighlesworth investigates the myriad examples of corporate lunacy and maddening jobsworths in modern Britain.

In this series his subjects range from traffic wardens to estate agents, with Tom recalling his own funny and ridiculous experiences as well as recounting the absurd encounters of others.

Tom wonders how the bankers keep getting away with it.

THU 19:00 The Archers (b00yjs4f)

Pip can't believe her eyes when she's taken to the barn and receives the keys to her own car. She's delighted. Pip tells Jill she wasn't expecting a fuss for her birthday, and feels it's insensitive to celebrate. Jill tells her that although Nigel's death is terrible, life must go on.

Usha bumps into Elizabeth in Felpersham, who's waiting anxiously while the children are interviewed for the Cathedral School.

Usha's amazed that Ruth can organise a party for Pip, on top of everything else. She understands what Ruth's up against but having seen how terrible Elizabeth looks she sympathises with David too. Usha suggests Ruth joins the book club she's thinking of starting. Ruth laughs at the idea of having time to read a book.

Pip thanks Elizabeth for coming to her party, and for all her support last year. Pip wishes she could do something in return. Elizabeth just wants Pip to carry on helping Ruth, as it must be difficult with David spending so much time at Lower Loxley. Pip thinks it must be hard to pretend to be happy. Elizabeth insists she is happy for Pip. With everything in front of her, Elizabeth just wants Pip to enjoy it while she can.

THU 19:15 Front Row (b00yjs5d)

TV drama Silk reviewed; Sophie Hannah; The Unthanks

With Kirsty Lang.

Novelist and award-winning poet Sophie Hannah talks about her new psychological thriller, Lasting Damage.

Rachel Unthank and Adrian McNally discuss making music to mark the North East's shipbuilding past, and explain why The Unthanks' new album won't be their last.

Crime-fiction writer Natasha Cooper reviews Silk, a new TV drama starring Maxine Peake and Rupert Penry-Jones as two barristers competing to become a QC. One of Cooper's most famous heroines, Trish Maguire, is a barrister and features in titles such as Creeping Ivy and Prey to All.

David Lewis has created one of the largest private collections of Old Masters in Britain. As works from his collection go on display at the Walker Art Gallery, Liverpool, he looks back at how it all began.

Producer Ella-mai Robey.

THU 19:45 MM Kaye - The Far Pavilions (b00yjs263)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

THU 20:00 The Report (b00yjs4h)
Midwife Shortage

Midwives have been in short supply in England for years. Why aren't there enough and what effect is this having on hospitals and pregnant women?

THU 20:30 Tahrir Square (b00z66s6)

In 'Tahrir Square', the BBC's Magdi Abdelhadi, himself Egyptian-born, relives the drama of the last few weeks and talks to Egyptians about their hopes for the future.

THU 21:00 Scientists of the Subprime (b00yjs4m)
Could an understanding of biology have prevented the credit crunch? The complex world of banking evolved - and profited - thanks to the work of analytically gifted maths and science graduates. But when the crash came, something new was needed. Now banking regulators are turning to a different kind of science, asking if an understanding of ecosystems or the

spread of infectious disease could help reform world finance. Ehsan Masood examines the role of science in the City.

Producer Monise Durrani.

THU 21:30 In Our Time (b00yjqz3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

THU 21:58 Weather (b00yhxvc)
The latest weather forecast.

THU 22:00 The World Tonight (b00yrg4f)
Bahrain defends the shooting of pro-democracy protestors. Should Britain suspend arms sales to the Kingdom?

Local authority cuts undermine Big Society projects: a report from Bermondsey.

Robin Lustig's week in Italy : tonight , The Northern League.

with Ritula Shah.

THU 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00yhyfw)
David Vann - Caribou Island

Episode 9

Caribou Island is set in David Vann's native Alaska, amid the icy, glacier fed lakes and the remote islands covered in alder and Sitka spruce. And it is on such island, far from any habitation, that Gary, a medievalist who fled to Alaska thirty years ago with his young wife Irene, in search of an unattainable idyll, is now determined to begin once again. He will build a simple cabin there and at last find peace. Irene joins him in his endeavour, understanding, unlike her husband, that there are costs.

Meanwhile her daughter Rhoda dreams of marriage with Jim, a dentist, who is about to enter his own 'mid-life crisis'.

Fluid and sometimes raw, David Vann explores the depths an unravelling marriage can sink to and the hopes the young still entertain.

Today: In a powerful and uncompromising episode, as the cabin nears its faltering completion, Irene understands how alone she really is.

The reader is William Hope
The abridger is Sally Marmion
The producer is Di Speirs.

THU 23:00 It's Your Round (b00yjs4p)
Series 1

Episode 1

It's the comedy panel show with no format!

Find out what hilarity ensues when Rufus Hound, Miles Jupp, Sara Pascoe and Adam Hills do battle in the games that each of them have brought along.

Stand by for "Them Next Door", "What Does My Dad Know?", "Come To Romford!" and "Newspaper Headline or Cryptic Crossword Clue".

All these games are untried, untested and unpredictable so it could all end in disaster. But that's all part of the fun!

Angus Deayton is the host valiantly trying to keep the show together.

Writers: Angus Deayton, Ged Parsons and Paul Powell

Devised by Benjamin Partridge

Producer: Sam Michell.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in February 2011.

THU 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00yxd1)

The Environment Secretary tells MPs she is halting controversial plans to sell thousands of acres of state-owned woodland in England. Caroline Spelman apologises to the Commons, admitting that she "got it wrong". The Foreign Secretary, William Hague, condemns violent clashes between anti-government protesters and riot police in Bahrain. And MPs call for red post boxes to given listed building status. Sean Curran and team report on today's events in Parliament.

FRIDAY 18 FEBRUARY 2011

FRI 00:00 Midnight News (b00yhvxx)

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

FRI 00:30 Book of the Week (b00y13xx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Thursday]

FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b00yhvxt)

The latest shipping forecast.

FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b00yhvxw)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b00yhvxy)

The latest shipping forecast.

FRI 05:30 News Briefing (b00yhvy0)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b00y1v19)

presented by writer and broadcaster, Anna Magnusson.

FRI 05:45 Farming Today (b00yhvy2)

The government apologises and cancels the forest sell-off. Charlotte Smith asks Secretary of State for the Environment Caroline Spelman what the future now holds for England's forests. The Forestry Commission is still to lose 400 jobs, a third of its workforce, and Mary Creagh, shadow secretary of state, argues that means woods and forests will still be under threat.

The snowdrops may be out, but the impact of December's frosts is still being felt on farms across the country. A trip to Stourport in Worcestershire reveals the damage to the purple-sprouting broccoli crop. That has meant a shortage on the shop shelves, and Farming Today hears the price may stay at a premium for the rest of the season.

Horse racing and riding together employ 70,000 direct full-time jobs, and more than 4 million people have enjoyed a canter in the last year. But horse riding isn't cheap, and many liveryies have closed as the economy has struggled. Charlotte Smith visits the London Equestrian Centre to see how their business is adapting.

Presenter: Charlotte Smith, Producer Melvin Rickarby.

FRI 06:00 Today (b00y1jvs6)

Morning news and current affairs with James Naughtie and Sarah Montague, including:

08:10 Nick Clegg and William Hague set out their differing views on electoral reform as the AV debate hits its stride.

08:30 What do the protests in the Middle East reveal about the influence of al-Qaeda?

FRI 09:00 Desert Island Discs (b00yhv30)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:15 on Sunday]

FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (b00y13yh)

The 33

Episode 5

The 33 by Jonathan Franklin

In 2010, the world turned towards Chile when the collapse of a copper mine left 33 men to survive underground for almost 3 months, the longest time in history. Journalists flocked to the San Jose mine and the family's settlement 'Camp Hope' to follow the rescue mission, to see if the impossible could be achieved.

In this insightful and gripping account, Jonathan Franklin reveals what life was really like for the 33 men underground and how complex the rescue mission actually was. A story of courage and camaraderie, it reveals the toll on minds and bodies trapped almost half a mile beneath the surface of the earth.

Jonathan Franklin is an award-winning journalist published in 30 languages around the world. He regularly reports for The Guardian, Washington Post, Dagbladet, Der Spiegel, Jerusalem Post, Sydney Morning Herald and Rolling Stone magazine, among many others.

He was one of the only journalists to have security access to the heart of the rescue team.

Read by Trevor White
Abridged by Richard Hamilton
Produced by Lucy Collingwood.

FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (b00y1j8c)

Jenni Murray presents:

Pets on the bed - health hazard or harmless comfort?

This week Kate Middleton announced the line up of bridesmaids for her marriage to Prince William on 29th April. Are bridesmaids just the butt of wedding jokes, or indispensable handmaidens for the bride? We discuss the role of the modern bridesmaid with gamophobic (gamophobia is an irrational fear of marriage), Hannah Betts, and Belinda Hanks, Editor of the website confetti.co.uk.

The risks and potential benefits of pioneering new surgery in the womb to treat spina bifida.

And the story of Barbara Jane Harrison, the only woman to be awarded the George Cross in peacetime.

FRI 10:45 MM Kaye - The Far Pavilions (b00y1265)

Episode 15

Safe and with the woman he loves, Ash cannot work out how to marry her.

MM Kaye's epic of love and war, dramatised by Lucy Catherine.

Narrator Vineeta Rishi
Ash Blake Ritson
Gulbaz Kaleem Janjua
Bukta Adeel Akhtar
Anjali Ayesha Dharker
Stiggins Sean Baker
Zarin Christopher Simpson
Mrs Viccary Joanna Monro

Directors: Marc Beeby and Jessica Dromgoole

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in February 2011.

FRI 11:00 Not Just Funny Animal Voices (b00y1t8q)

Johnny Morris became a household name thanks to the much-loved children's TV programme Animal Magic.

From 1962 to 1983 he created comic voices for the creatures which appeared on the show. In the 1970s he was joined by the then unknown Terry Nutkins, who'd been discovered working at a safari park and offered the role as Johnny's side-kick. Johnny became Terry's mentor and close friend; a friendship which lasted until Johnny's death in 1999.

Now, for this programme, Terry explores Johnny's life and work, and explains that what made him unique was 'Not Just Funny Animals Voices' but a colourful life and broadcasting career stretching back to 1946.

Terry revisits the Animal Magic studio for the first time in years and recalls how Johnny would offer him a small measure of gin from a flask he kept in his dressing room. It was Johnny's ways of calming his nerves.

Of course, one of the major events in Johnny's life was when Animal Magic ended in 1983. For the first time the man who axed that programme - the former head of the BBC Natural History Unit, John Sparks - speaks about making that decision and how he broke the news to Johnny.

Johnny was discovered by Desmond Hawkins (who founded the Natural History Unit). They met in their local pub where Johnny would hold court, spinning characterful yarns. Hawkins spotted his talent and asked him to write short stories for the Home Service.

One of his producers was Tony Soper, who tells Terry Nutkins about working with Johnny on radio programmes like Pass the Salt, and one-offs like a short film about a cormorant called Plapp. Johnny wasn't keen on Plapp because, according to Tony, Johnny only liked 'soppy animals'. Nevertheless they made the film, despite shooting it on a 'toy' camera which only recorded for 30 seconds at a time.

Tony also recalls working with Johnny on Animal Magic when it first began, and describes the tension between them - Tony wanted to make 'straight nat-hist' films and wasn't keen on Johnny's anthropomorphic approach. Of course it was this idiosyncratic style which led to Animal Magic being taken off air in 1983.

Also on the programme, Mirielle Farrow - a close friend of Johnny's - discusses his marriage to a much older woman and wonders whether his passion for cats was a substitute for never

having children of his own.

Presenter: Terry Nutkins. Producer: Karen Gregor.

FRI 11:30 Bleak Expectations (b00p3380)

Series 3

Lives Lost, Ruined, Wrecked and Redeemed

Pip and Ripely find themselves facing a vast and evil undead army. England has only one hope - that Miss Sweetly Delightful can melt Mr Benevolent's cruel, undead heart.

Comedy Victorian adventure by Mark Evans

Sir Philip Richard Johnson
Young Pip Bin Tom Allen
Gently Benevolent Anthony Head
Harry Biscuit James Bachman
Bishop Wackwallop Geoffrey Whitehead
Ripely Bin Sarah Hadland
Miss Sweetly Delightful Raquel Cassidy
The Duke of Chelsea Mark Evans

Producer: Gareth Edwards

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in December 2009

FRI 12:00 You and Yours (b00y1t8s)

The new law that will make it illegal for all types of video games to be sold to underage children.

The Sunderland FC chairman, Niall Quinn, has hit out at fans who watch football in pubs on illicit foreign satellite feeds rather than attending the match. So is he right to criticise supporters who prop up the bar rather than his club?

And with only four hundred accredited hotel rooms, how can the Isles of Scilly cope with the increased demand fuelled by Royal honeymoon rumours?

Presented by Winifred Robinson.

FRI 12:57 Weather (b00yhvy4)

The latest weather forecast.

FRI 13:00 World at One (b00y1kvp7)

National and international news from BBC Radio 4. Thirty minutes of intelligent analysis, comment and interviews. To share your views email: wato@bbc.co.uk or on twitter: #wato.

FRI 13:30 Feedback (b00y1t8v)

Roger Bolton visits in Salford with Feedback listeners Heather Howarth and Delphine Price to explore the Media City UK development. He asks them if moving more programmes to BBC North will make them more representative of northern life and whether they actually care where their programmes come from.

And down the road in Manchester, Mark Radcliffe and Stuart Maconie are preparing to shift their popular evening banter on Radio 2 to an afternoon slot on 6 Music. Roger talks to the station's controller Bob Shennan about his decision and asks him if he's doing enough for older Radio 2 listeners.

Producer: Karen Pirie

A Whistledown production for BBC Radio 4.

FRI 14:00 The Archers (b00y1j4f)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

FRI 14:15 Drama (b00y1j89)

Children's Crusade: Memoirs of a Teenage Radical

by Philip de Gouveia

Evie, a phenomenally bright but socially marginalised fifteen year-old, has had it with Western Civilization. Self-educated in the ideas of the Luddites, Mao and T.E. Lawrence, she wants to launch a mission against technology and the damage she believes it has wrought on the human race. She's taken a look at human history and decided it's time things changed. For good. But can she get her mobile-addicted classmates to join with her?

Evie Leah Brotherhead
Mikey Luke Treadaway
Carlton Nathan Stewart-Jarrett
Kathy Georgia Groome
Heather Christine Kavanagh
Stuart Nicholas Boulton
Eve Sally Orrock

Adam Iain Batchelor

Directed by Rosalyn Ward

This is Philip de Gouveia's first play for radio. He has worked as a journalist and academic/policy researcher. Two of his stage plays, "The Six Wives of Timothy Leary" and "Isfahan Calling", also integrated political and/or philosophical ideas into the drama.

FRI 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b00yjq58)
Cheshire

Eric Robson and the panel are joined by guest panellist Paul Peacock in Cheshire.
Paul advises on creating a herbaceous border with year-round interest.

Bunny Guinness visits Emma Morris in her garden in Shrewsbury. Part of the Listeners' Gardens series.

Produced by Howard Shannon
A Somethin' Else production for BBC Radio 4.

FRI 15:45 On Your Bike (b00yhxwb)
Renaissance

The mountain bike arrives from California and coincides with a new fashion for fitness and concerns for the environment. Bikes are back in fashion for work and pleasure

Presenter: Martin Ellis

Producer: Simon Evans
A Pier Production for BBC Radio 4.

FRI 16:00 Last Word (b00yjt8x)

George Shearing, Derek Rawcliffe, Brian Jacques, Daniel Bell, TP McKenna

John Wilson presents Radio 4's obituary programme.

We retrace Sir George Shearing's jazz journey from Battersea to Birdland - pianist Julian Joseph demonstrates the secret of Shearing's keyboard technique.

The Right Reverend Derek Rawcliffe was known as Britain's first gay Bishop after he outed himself on Newsnight.

How former Liverpoolian milkman and docker Brian Jacques became one of the biggest selling children's authors in the world.

Sociologist Daniel Bell's big ideas included a prediction of the internet - three decades before it was invented.

And how actor TP McKenna became a familiar face on stage on screen.

FRI 16:30 The Film Programme (b00yjt8z)

Francine Stock meets Simon Pegg and Nick Frost to discuss Paul. A homage to the sci-fi films of their childhood, the film sees the pair embark on a road trip across America where they meet a real life alien.

Neil Brand is here to give a musical guide through the world of dreams in film.

Iranian director Rafi Pitts discusses The Hunter, a metaphorical meditation on the current political situation of his home country.

Liverpudlian Geoff Woodbridge is a big fan of horror films. He's just watched one a day for the last year. He explains why and picks out a couple of favourites.

Producer: Craig Smith.

FRI 17:00 PM (b00yvxj)

Eddie Mair presents the day's top stories. Plus Weather.

FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b00yhvy6)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 18:30 The News Quiz (b00yj91)
Series 73

Episode 7

Welfare, WMD, and Woodland. Sandi Toksvig hosts Radio 4's

topical panel show, in the week that Ian Duncan Smith launched his bill to reform the welfare state: Rafid Al Janabi, the "Curveball" informant claimed responsibility for the war in Iraq; and the UK coalition government passed a milestone - their first U-turn. Panellists are Jeremy Hardy, Paul Sinha, Imran Yusuf and Fred Macaulay. Neil Sleat reads the news. Produced by Victoria Lloyd.

FRI 19:00 The Archers (b00yj93)

Harry continues to receive texts from both Tasha and Zoe. Jazzer preaches the golden rule: never give your number to a girl you're not interested in. He snatches Harry's phone and quickly resolves the problem by sending them a blunt reply: "Not interested, have a nice life".

Elizabeth appreciates Roy's help in organizing the pension conference. She's impressed when he swiftly resolves a logistical problem that's been worrying her all night. The day's a success and Roy prepares to return to Grey Gables, to hear more from Lynda of her experience with royalty. It's better than who he had to face this morning: Phoebe's Headmaster, who eventually agreed that Phoebe could finish school a week early, so at least she can fly out to South Africa with Kate.

Kenton enquires after Helen. Kirsty knows he's only really concerned that Kirsty can cope with her shifts at Jaxx. She assures him she can. Kirsty slyly notes that Kenton's been out with Jolene loads of times. Shocked, he insists they're just good friends. He's certainly not hitting on her. Sid's only been dead six months or so, and he's just trying to help. Anything else would be totally inappropriate.

FRI 19:15 Front Row (b00yjt5g)

In a programme recorded before an audience in Sheffield, Mark Lawson interviews dramatist Sir David Hare, as Sheffield Theatres stage a season of his plays.

Sir David talks about why it took him a long time to accept that he was a writer, his ability to provoke hostility, and why is he temperamentally unsuited to a life in the theatre.

He discusses leaving Britain after his play Plenty received poor reviews, and also reveals why feminists have inspired him and antagonized him, how his love of cinema has informed his writing for the stage, and why for the first time he's destroyed a play.

Producer Ekene Akalawu.

FRI 19:45 MM Kaye - The Far Pavilions (b00yj265)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (b00yjt2)

Jonathan Dimpleby chairs the topical discussion from King's Norton Boys' school in Birmingham with a panel including environmental campaigner George Monbiot, former Dragons' Den investor Doug Richard, media entrepreneur Kelvin MacKenzie and Susan Greenfield, Professor of Pharmacology at University of Oxford.

Producer: Rachel Simpson.

FRI 20:50 David Attenborough's Life Stories (b00yjt64)

Series 2

Canopy

If you walk into a rainforest you are immediately met by quite literally a forest of trees.

All the tree trunks look like cathedral pillars, smooth and wet from the rain. Not a single branch emerges from the trunk for tens of metres - and when they do you see a breath-taking interlocking jungle of branches and leaves, ferns and flowers and all number of creatures great and small. The canopy is a bonanza of tropical forest life, in the bright light and gentle breeze - a far cry from the dark and humid underworld of the forest floor.

Not surprising then that Sir David Attenborough knew this would be a perfect place to film wildlife.

Producer: Julian Hector

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in February 2011.

FRI 21:00 Friday Drama (b00mrzrm)

I Am Emma Humphreys

Dramatisation by Shelley Silas of the true story of Emma Humphreys, who in 1985, aged 16, murdered her pimp, Trevor Armitage, who had found her homeless on the streets of Nottingham.

Emma's case changed the law and may yet contribute to further controversial changes in the defence laws for murder.

Emma Humphreys Joanne Froggatt
Trevor Armitage Stephen Critchlow
Stuart Delroy Brown
Vera Baird Susan Jameson
Harriet Wistrich Lynne Verrall
Lord Justice Hirst David Hargreaves
Nottingham Judge Stephen Hogan

Directed by Claire Grove.

FRI 21:58 Weather (b00yhvy8)

The latest weather forecast.

FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (b00yrg3x)

Army forces fire on protestors in Bahrain again.

Celebrations in Tahrir Square one week after Mubarak's exit.

Plans for a private anti-piracy flotilla as the threat to shipping extends to India

Robin Lustig discusses Italy's political future LIVE from Turin

with Carolyn Quinn.

FRI 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b00yhygl)

David Vann - Caribou Island

Episode 10

Caribou Island is set in David Vann's native Alaska, amid the icy, glacier fed lakes and the remote islands covered in alder and Sitka spruce. And it is on such island, far from any habitation, that Gary, a medievalist who fled to Alaska thirty years ago with his young wife Irene, in search of an unattainable idyll, is now determined to begin once again. He will build a simple cabin there and at last find peace. Irene joins him in his endeavour, understanding, unlike her husband, that there are costs.

Meanwhile her daughter Rhoda dreams of marriage with Jim, a dentist, who is about to enter his own 'mid-life crisis'.

Fluid and sometimes raw, David Vann explores the depths an unravelling marriage can sink to and the hopes the young still entertain.

Today: While Rhoda fears for her parents on the island and tries to find a way reach them, Irene confronts her loneliness and finds a stark and uncompromising solution.

The reader is William Hope

The abridger is Sally Marmion

The producer is Di Speirs.

FRI 23:00 A Good Read (b00yj92b)

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Tuesday]

FRI 23:30 Today in Parliament (b00yhxdr)

Mark D'Arcy reports on events at Westminster.