

## SATURDAY 28 MAY 2011

### SAT 00:00 Midnight News (b011ckzb)

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

### SAT 00:30 Book of the Week (b011j0nn)

Babysitting George

Episode 5

Written by Celia Walden. The public affection for the womanising, hell-raising, often charming and mostly drunk George Best has begun to wane in favour of a macabre fascination with his disintegrating life. The last couple of occasions on which Celia meets George prove that as well as the aggressive egotist flashes of the old humour are still there alongside the wine-fuelled death wish.

Read by Clare Corbett

Abridged and Produced by Jill Waters

A Waters Company production for BBC Radio 4.

### SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b011ckzd)

The latest shipping forecast.

### SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b011ckzg)

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

### SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b011ckzj)

The latest shipping forecast.

### SAT 05:30 News Briefing (b011ckzl)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

### SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b011ckzn)

with Rev Peter Baker.

### SAT 05:45 IPM (b011ckzq)

The news programme that starts with its listeners.

### SAT 06:00 News and Papers (b011ckzs)

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

### SAT 06:04 Weather (b011ckzv)

The latest weather forecast.

### SAT 06:07 Ramblings (b011hy2)

Literary Walks

Hereford - Bruce Chatwin

Clare Balding walks on the Black Hill near to Hereford in the footsteps of novelist Bruce Chatwin who explored the border between Wales and England for his eponymous novel. She's joined by local writer and walker Bill Laws.

### SAT 06:30 Farming Today (b011hy4)

Farming Today This Week

A new report from the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation claims a third of all food produced for human consumption is lost or wasted globally - that's 1.3bn tonnes a year. But while householders and retailers have been confronted with the amount they throw away the amount wasted on farms has not yet been measured.

Charlotte Smith looks at how produce destined for our plates is lost and whether farmers should do more. She visits a livestock farm in Herefordshire to see how many animals die before they reach the abattoir and what happens to them. Richard Jones, the butcher in the farm shop also explains how much of the animals which do go to slaughter can be used for food and what people are simply too fussy to eat.

Presented by Charlotte Smith. Produced by Anne-Marie Bullock.

### SAT 06:57 Weather (b011ckzx)

The latest weather forecast.

### SAT 07:00 Today (b011j2fg)

Morning news and current affairs with John Humphrys and

Sarah Montague, featuring:

**08:31** Sharon Shoemith comments on her appeal victory.

**07:20** Andrew Hosken in Benghazi examines the Libyan conflict's profound impact on children and family life. **07:41** James Naughtie reports from Cairo on the aftermath of the Egyptian revolution.

### SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (b011j2fj)

Richard Coles with novelist John Connolly, poet Elvis McGonagall, a Rwandan man who took his teenage son back to the scenes of the genocide he'd fled, and a young woman who grew up on the diplomatic circuit. There's a Guerilla report about The Floral Dance and actress Niamh Cusack shares her Inheritance Tracks.

### SAT 10:00 Excess Baggage (b011j2fi)

Afghanistan, Libya, Chechnya

John McCarthy talks to three writers who have reported as freelancers from conflict zones. Lucy Morgan Edwards worked in Afghanistan both during and after the Taliban regime as an aid worker, journalist and election observer. Despite the risks she grew to love the country and its people. Benjamin Hall's thirst for front line journalism took him to Misrata in Libya at the height of Gaddafi's attacks on the rebel city and Oliver Bullough wrote from Chechnya as it struggled against Russian domination. They tell John about the practical difficulties and excitement of travelling in such dangerous places without backup.

Producer: Harry Parker.

### SAT 10:30 What's So Great About ...? (b011j2fn)

Series 3

Snooker

Lenny Henry returns to the fray with the first of three further attempts to get to grips with things that he's always found mystifying. This week, he travels to the Crucible in Sheffield to meet the stars of the game of Snooker. With the 2011 World Championships as his introduction to the reality of the green baize table, Lenny poses the question 'What's So Great About...Snooker?' to Steve Davis, Stephen Hendry, Dennis Taylor, John Virgo, John Parrott and Terry Griffiths... What is the lure of this sport that back in 1985 it held 18 million TV viewers captivated past midnight when an emotional Taylor overcame the legendary Davis to win the World Championships on the last black?

Stephen Hendry gives Lenny a quick masterclass in the mystique of cue action and John Virgo unpicks some of the sport's arcane and sometimes incomprehensible language ("that thick kiss on the pink has got him needing snookers...") So can this glittering line-up manage to convince Lenny out of his lifelong aversion to the game of coloured balls...?

Producer: Simon Elmes.

### SAT 11:00 The Week in Westminster (b011j2fq)

Peter Osborne of the Daily Telegraph looks behind the scenes at Westminster.

The rule of law has exercised parliament this week in the matter of super injunctions. Who should decide on the rights to privacy and free speech- the judges or parliament?

One person who took this matter very seriously was the law lord Lord Bingham, widely regarded as the most talented British lawyer of our time, and whose memorial service took place on Wednesday at Westminster Abbey.

Former Lord Chancellor Lord Falconer and Conservative MP Jesse Norman consider his legacy.

David Blunkett, in his time as Home Secretary, came into frequent conflict with the judiciary. He tells Week In Westminster why.

Parliament debated a motion this week calling on the government to re consider its contribution to bailing out the countries in the Eurozone which have gone bust.

John Redwood Conservative and Stephen Williams Liberal Democrat have opposing views on what Britain should do.

On Monday the Commons Select Committee on Business Innovation and Skills reported on the effects of the controversial take-over of the historic British firm Cadburys, by the multinational company Kraft. The Chair of the Committee Adrian Bailey, and Conservative member Margot James discuss the remit of the report.

The Editor was Marie Jessel.

### SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (b011j2fs)

Fin de Siecle Deauville hosts the G8 world leaders where there

have been clear signs of a different world order emerging -- Bridget Kendall's been taking note. Andrew Harding tells us what it's like in Misrata which endured a two month seige by Libyan forces loyal to Colonel Gaddafi; Conor Woodman is in a town in Laos which has been taken over by Chinese investment; there's a picnic under the palms in Algiers for Chloe Arnold as she charts the decline of the city's Russian community and Tim Ecott paints a portrait of the Faroe Islands out in the north Atlantic, a place where men are hardy, the sheep hardier and where there might just be puffin on the lunch menu!

### SAT 12:00 Money Box (b011j2fv)

On Money Box with Paul Lewis:

How a mistake led to dozens of people who'd applied for tickets for the London Olympics being turned down. Plus: Should one pay up to get free NHS nursing care for a loved one? And have you been made an offer you cannot refuse to leave a safe final salary pension scheme.

### SAT 12:30 The News Quiz (b011ckxs)

Series 74

Episode 7

A satirical review of the week's news, chaired by Sandi Toksvig.

### SAT 12:57 Weather (b011ckzz)

The latest weather forecast.

### SAT 13:00 News (b011cl01)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

### SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (b011bybz)

From Saffron Walden Town Hall, Essex

Eddie Mair presents a discussion about politics and news from Saffron Walden Town Hall in Essex with Business Secretary, Vince Cable; Shadow Business minister, Chuka Umunna; novelist and screenwriter, Anthony Horowitz; and LBC broadcaster Julia Hartley-Brewer.

Producer: Victoria Wakely.

### SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (b011j2fx)

Call 03700 100 444 or email any.answers@bbc.co.uk to respond to this week's Any Questions?, which included debate about Ratko Mladic's arrest, the 'essential' relationship between the US and UK, NHS reform, the hidden 'bombs' in the economy and the sacking of Cheryl Cole from the US X-Factor.

### SAT 14:30 Saturday Drama (b011j2fz)

Mike Walker - Sunk

A drama to mark the 100 year anniversary of the Launch of Titanic (31st May 1911).

This is the fascinating story behind the 1943 Nazi propaganda film, Titanic, which was up until then, the most expensive German film ever. The film was commissioned by Goebbels with a view to discredit British and American capitalists. Ironically, this production became a symbol for the corruption and 'sinking' of the Third Reich itself.

Cast

Walter Zerlett-Olfenius .....Richard Laing

Herbert Selpin.....Blake Ritson

Joseph Goebbels.....Jason Watkins

Hans Nielsen .....Nick Dunning

Sybill Schmitz .....Lucy Cohu

Ernst Fritz Furbinger .....Miche Doherty

Miss Volkman.....Séainín Brennan

The Barman.....Paul Kennedy

Producer/Director.....Gemma McMullan

Mike Walker is one of the UK's leading radio dramatists and is also a feature and documentary writer and published author.

### SAT 15:30 The Music Group (b011c0s6)

Series 5

Episode 5

Joining The Music Group this week are the host of Carpool, Scrapheap Challenge and Kryten in Red Dwarf, Robert Llewellyn; chef, cookery writer and co-founder of fast food chain Leon, Allegra McEvedy and artist, TV director and ex-Slits' guitarist Viv Albertine.

Their choice of music includes a rousing piece of power folk, a personal manifesto for female empowerment and a 1970s tribute to Thirties' night life in Berlin.

Along way we discover out how to bring a machete back from Burma and what aerobics has to do with punk rock. There's some lively disagreement over The X-Factor, militancy and The Woodcraft Folk and a track to which two of the guests can't help but sing along.

The Music Choices are:

Little Lion Man by Mumford and Sons

Gloria sung by Patti Smith

Maybe This Time sung by Liza Minnelli from the film Cabaret

Presenter: Phil Hammond

Producer: Tamsin Hughes

A Testbed production for BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 16:00 Woman's Hour (b011j2g1)**

Weekend Woman's Hour

Highlights from the Woman's Hour week. Presented by Jane Garvey.

Cook the Perfect chicken curry with Sanjeev Kapoor; the dangers of the drug ketamine; the latest discussion in the Women in Business series asks whether you need an office; comedian Rory Bremner talks about living with ADHD - or Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder; Jenni discusses whether female masturbation is the last taboo; and a performance from singer Andrea Corr.

Producer: Rachel Simpson.

**SAT 17:00 PM (b011j2g3)**

A fresh perspective on the day's news with sports headlines.

**SAT 17:30 iPM (b011ckzq)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:45 today]

**SAT 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b011cl03)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 17:57 Weather (b011cl05)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b011cl07)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (b011j2g5)**

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

Clive is joined by grumpy stand-up and I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue host, Jack Dee. Jack's alter ego, Rick Spleen, a failed comic and serial liar, returns for more trials and tribulations in Lead Balloon.

Ute Lemper's career has seen her in prime roles in Chicago, Cats and Cabaret. She's been on stages in London's West End, Vienna, Paris, Las Vegas and Broadway. As part of this year's Bath International Music Festival, Ute Lemper performs Last Tango in Berlin, a homage to Marlene Dietrich, Piazzolla, Edith Piaf and Weimar cabaret. To close the festival on Sunday 5 June, there will be a Brecht and Weill Night with performances by Frances Rufelle, Clive Rowe and Roger Lloyd-Pack.

From early roles alongside Ray Winstone in Scum and most notably Jimmy the Mod in Quadrophonia, Phil Daniels has doggedly stuck to his working class roots throughout his 35 year career. More recently he's been in Eastenders and he was also the voice of Blur's 'Parklife'. He talks to Clive about his life encapsulated in his autobiography 'Class Actor'.

What's the difference between a Young Fop and a Dandy? A Cad and a Crusty Old Duffer? Jon Holmes answers these questions and more from the consummately well dressed British Gentleman and founder of Chap Magazine, Gustav Temple.

With music from Brighton's Mechanical Bride, the musical moniker of Lauren Doss who brings her eerie folk pop to Radio 4. She plays Young Gold from her soon to be released debut album Living With Ants.

And from the former vocalist with Zero 7 Sophie Barker, who performs Paradise Lost from her second album, Seagulls.

Producer: Cathie Mahoney.

**SAT 19:00 From Fact to Fiction (b011j2g7)**

Series 10

Superinjunctions

In the week that the controversy over super-injunctions reached absurdist heights, comedian and writer David Baddiel, takes a satirical look at privacy, press freedom and the power of the internet. 'Superinjunctions' charts the whirlwind of events that's unleashed by one man's attempts to protect his privacy.

Performed by: ... Lucy Montgomery, Peter Polycarpou, Sean Baker, Alan Raglan, Susie Riddell and David Baddiel.

Directed by: ... James Robinson.

**SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (b011j301)**

Tom Sutcliffe and his guests literary critic John Carey and writers Natalie Haynes and Sarfraz Manzoor review the cultural highlights of the week.

One Man Two Guvnors is Richard Bean's adaptation of Goldoni's 18th century comedy A Servant of Two Masters. Updated to Brighton in the early 60s it's directed by Nicholas Hunter and stars James Corden as the perpetually hungry Francis Henshall - a man who has to go to great lengths to prevent his two employers from meeting.

Ann Patchett's novel State of Wonder has echoes of Conrad's Heart of Darkness. Marina Singh, working for a US pharmaceutical company, is sent into the Amazonian jungle to track down a rogue researcher and find out what happened to her colleague who was previously assigned the same mission.

Heartbeats is French-Canadian director Xavier Dolan's second film. With a nod to the Nouvelle Vague it revolves around Marie and Francis - a pair of twentysomething friends living in Montreal - whose lives and friendship are disrupted when the attractive but callous Nico appears on the scene.

Rockstar - the games developer behind the hugely successful Grand Theft Auto franchise - have brought gaming to the mean streets of postwar Los Angeles with LA Noire. The player rises through the police ranks as Cole Phelps (voiced by Mad Men actor Aaron Staton), investigating a series of murders and unearthing the corruption at the heart of the booming city.

Richard Long has been practicing his idiosyncratic style of land art for more than four decades. His latest show - Human Nature at the Haunch of Venison in London - comprises work which has taken him to China, South Africa and his own home turf of Dartmoor. It appears alongside an exhibition by Italian artist Giuseppe Penone whose work also explores the relationship between man and nature

Producer: Torquil MacLeod.

**SAT 20:00 Archive on 4 (b011j303)**

A Life Less Ordinary

Episode 1

The first of three programmes looking at how an ordinary life was transformed by extraordinary events. We begin with John Mosey. When Pan-Am flight 103 was blown up by a terrorist bomb over Lockerbie, the relatives of those on the plane had little choice but to follow events via their televisions and radios. Reverend John Mosey was one of them. His 19 year old daughter Helga was killed that night, a fact he and other family members learnt from news reports in their Birmingham home. Within 24 hours he was being interviewed about his reaction. It was the first of hundreds of such interviews he's given in the years since, and in that time he's come to see the media as the most effective means of pressing the case for justice and conveying his spiritual convictions. He returns to the archive, examining how the events of Lockerbie were reported, and re-examining his position at the centre of a terrible personal tragedy and an intense media storm. He speaks with some of those journalists who were there on the scene, and he seeks to understand how the events of the 21st December 1988 have transformed his conventional life into 'a life less ordinary'.

**SAT 21:00 Saturday Drama (b0076sz7)**

The Bottle Factory Outing

Beryl Bainbridge's darkly comic novel The Bottle Factory Outing .

It's 1970. Two Northerners, Freda and Brenda share a bedsit in London and work in the local Bottle Factory, run by a family of Italians. On the day of the annual factory outing, the van Freda's booked fails to turn up...and things rapidly go from bad to worse... A black comedy with the suspense of a thriller .

Brenda and Freda share a flat in London, and secrets. When Brenda confides her 'goings on' in the cellar of the bottle factory with the married Rossi, Freda decides it has got to stop.

She will confront Rossi and save her friend.

The day of the planned factory outing arrives, but begins badly. Brenda and Freda end up in a Ford Cortina driven by Rossi with Vittorio beside him. At the last minute Patrick tries to squeeze in the car but is rejected by Freda.

They drive to Windsor Park for a picnic, and games. As the group drifts apart Freda is left with Vittorio. She's just about to start her seduction of him when Patrick pops up and is angry with her.

In the heat of the day, suspicions and passions flare. .

Jane Rogers has faithfully adapted this hilarious, dark novel. Her own books include Mr Wroe's Virgins, which she adapted for TV and Island. Other adaptations for radio include Shirley by Charlotte Bronte and Lorna Doone.

CAST DETAILS

BRENDA.....Sian Reeves

FREDA.....Sharon Percy

ROSSI.....Vincenzo Nicolì

VITTORIO.....Ernesto Tomasini

PATRICK.....James Scales

MARIA/MRS HADDON...Flaminia Cinque

Directed in Manchester by Susan Roberts.

**SAT 22:00 News and Weather (b011cl09)**

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

**SAT 22:15 Moral Maze (b011c23k)**

Public figures and public morality

There are the sins we know we know; the sins we think we know and the sins we know we don't know, but think we should know. All over the papers and news the rich, powerful and famous are being called to account. It might be Justice Secretary Kenneth Clarke, mildly mispeaking himself, and thus earning a barrage of demands for his resignation. Or the outrage at Chris Hulne, who - before he was an MP - may have been speeding and may have asked his wife to take his penalty points, a crime which hundreds of thousands of Britons have committed. And that's before we even get to the footballing hero, with his more than wandering eye. We and the media that serve us, are certainly having our moral pound of flesh. Is this the sign of a healthy democracy and a Fifth Estate that knows its moral boundaries and is policing them with commendable vigour? Are we getting more of these stories now because members of the elites in our society are behaving more badly than in the past and therefore need to be brought to book, or is it just our desire to bring down the powerful? Or maybe it's more that our culture is being driven by sanctioning, fear and loathing? Should we be tackling the elite for their moral turpitude, or looking at our own hate fuelled hypocrisy?

Combative, provocative and engaging debate chaired by David Aaronovitch with Claire Fox, Clifford Longley, Melanie Phillips and Matthew Taylor.

Witnesses:

Peter Osborne - Chief Political commentator of the Daily

Telegraph and author of The Rise of Political Lying

Rachel Cooke - Writer at The Observer

Steve Clifford - General Director of the Evangelical Alliance

Aric Sigman - Psychologist, biologist, and author.

**SAT 23:00 Counterpoint (b011c0nb)**

Series 25

Episode 8

(8/13)

In which of his compositions did Hector Berlioz make extensive use of the 'idée fixe', a term he used for a recurring musical motif or theme?

You can find out the answer by joining Paul Gambaccini and this week's trio of music enthusiasts, in the latest heat of the ever-popular music quiz. This week the competitors are from Sussex, Bristol and Hertfordshire - and they'll each be hoping to take another of the places in the semi-finals, which begin in just a fortnight's time.

Paul's questions are as wide-ranging as ever, covering the classics, show tunes, film music, jazz, rock, and six decades of the pop charts.

**SAT 23:30 Poetry Please (b0118cnc)**

Roger McGough presents a weekly selection of favourite poetry requested by listeners. Today's programme includes a poem about a writing bureau that transmutes into a small forest.

another about an imagined set of neighbours, a bitter love poem from the 8th century, and a sinister folkloric tale read by the poet Robin Robertson. Other poets featured include Harold Nemerov, Lawrence Sail and Molly Holden. The readers are Alison McKenna, Peter Marinker and Jonjo O'Neill. Producer: Sarah Langan.

**SUNDAY 29 MAY 2011**

**SUN 00:00 Midnight News (b011fjkv)**

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

**SUN 00:30 Afternoon Reading (b00mg6n2)**

Johnson's Miscellany

Episode 3

Three readings featuring extracts from Samuel Johnson's major works introduced by his biographer, David Nokes.

Samuel Johnson (better known as Dr Johnson) was born in Lichfield in September 1709. Half-blind, shambolic and poverty-stricken, he became the most admired and quoted man in the eighteenth century.

The son of a bookseller, lack of funds forced him to leave Oxford before taking a degree and, after a stint as a teacher, he travelled to London in search of work. Beginning as a Grub Street journalist, Johnson made lasting contributions to English literature as a poet, essayist, moralist, novelist, literary critic, biographer, editor and lexicographer. A devout Anglican and political conservative, Johnson has been described as "arguably the most distinguished man of letters in English history".

His most famous work is, without doubt, A Dictionary of the English Language, published in 1755. It was not the most accurate dictionary, nor the most comprehensive, but it became widely recognised as the first standard dictionary until publication of the Oxford English Dictionary 150 years later.

Other major works by Johnson are, among others, his Lives of the English Poets including his biography of Richard Savage; the novella, Rasselas, Prince of Abissinia; his notes on The Plays of William Shakespeare; The Idler essays; The Rambler magazine and A Journey to The Western Isles of Scotland. In these three programmes David Nokes, author of a biography of Johnson, introduces a series of extracts from the great man's work. In chronological order, we work our way through his literary life.

In today's programme we hear an extract from Johnson's Preface to the Plays of William Shakespeare and one of the final instalments of biography and literary criticism examining the life and work of the poet, Alexander Pope.

Read by Michael Pennington  
Introduced by Professor David Nokes

Produced by Joanna Green  
A Pier Production for BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b011fjkk)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b011fjkz)**  
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b011fjll)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 05:30 News Briefing (b011fjl3)**  
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (b011j39b)**  
The bells of Worcester Cathedral.

**SUN 05:45 Four Thought (b011c244)**  
Series 2

Philip Cowley: Politicians and Pogo Sticks

Philip Cowley examines how politicians have changed and using letters from leading politicians he argues politicians today compare favourably to those of the 1950s. Plus, he has a small confession to make...

Recorded live at the RSA in London, Four Thought is unscripted, thought-provoking and entertaining, with a personal

dimension.

Producer: Giles Edwards.

**SUN 06:00 News Headlines (b011fj5)**

The latest national and international news.

**SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b011j39d)**

On the Edge

Mark Tully considers those on the edge: of society, of the arts, of religions, and of perceived wisdom. People who don't quite belong, but who often offer us new insights.

Tully suggests that we have them to thank for much of the positive aspects of progress. In the programme he says that, 'being on the edge is often represented as a chaotic state, opposed to an ordered one and, more profoundly, an uncertain state as opposed to a certain one. More profoundly because certainty can so easily be the barrier to change, development, and adapting to new knowledge.'

But being on the edge can be an uncomfortable place as poet and writer, Mamang Dai explains in an interview for the programme. She lives at the edge of India, in one of its remotest states, Arunachal Pradesh, set in the eastern Himalayas, with China just across the mountains, the Kingdom of Bhutan to the west, and Myanmar or Burma to the east. She not only lives on the edge of India geographically. There are 26 major tribes in Arunachal Pradesh and their cultures, which were protected by geography, by the State's remoteness and lack of communications, are now on the edge of modernity with India's development plans, in particular plans to build dams on the rivers which flow through the mountains. Mamang describes her fears for her homeland at a time of great change but is cheerfully optimistic that good things will come, and new ways of being will bring undreamt of benefits.

Franciscan Priest, Richard Rohr is quoted in the programme. He thinks being on the edge, or as he puts it, in a 'liminal place', is essential at times: 'Nothing good or creative emerges from business as usual. This is why much of the work of God is to get people into liminal space and to keep them there long enough, so they can learn something essential. It's the ultimate teachable space, maybe the only one.'

Tully himself, while nostalgic for what he feels was a more certain and ordered society in his younger days, recognizes that change, though often difficult at the time, has much to offer. Most of all, we owe a great deal to those - On the Edge.

Producer: Adam Fowler  
An Unique production for BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 06:35 On Your Farm (b011j39g)**

Charlotte Smith primps and preens a bull in preparation for this year's agricultural shows. Six million people visit agricultural and country shows in the U.K. each year. But for some it is not just a nice day out - it's a year long business. Charlotte visits Howe Mill Estate in Wiltshire where they breed Belted Galloway cattle in the hope of taking home the top prizes.

Jim Frame, the Stockman, has many tricks to give the animals a competitive edge - including shampooing and blow drying the bulls to fluff them up. The Estate Manager, Terry Barrett, explains the kudos that comes with winning a top prize and how this can increase the price of their bulls overnight.

Presented by Charlotte Smith. Produced by Emma Weatherill.

**SUN 06:57 Weather (b011fjl7)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 07:00 News and Papers (b011fjlb)**

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

**SUN 07:10 Sunday (b011j39j)**

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

Baroness Butler-Sloss, appointed by the Diocese of Chichester to carry out a review of the handling of historical cases of abuse by two paedophile priests, has heavily criticised the Bishops involved. She said the Church failed to understand the seriousness of historic child abuse. Colin Campbell, the BBC's South East Home Affairs Correspondent reports.

Our Reporter Kevin Bocquet investigates why an initiative from the Mosque and Imams Advisory Board to promote the role of women within Mosques, seems to be running into opposition from some within the Muslim community.

As Goodluck Jonathan is inaugurated as the President of Nigeria, Edward speaks to Richard Dowden, Director of the Royal Africa Society about the country's future prospects and whether the Muslim North and Christian South can work together.

Tony Blair, Patron and Founder of the Tony Blair Faith Foundation and Quartet Representative to the Middle East, talks to Edward about the Arab Spring, the Middle East Peace Process and the morality of a Government's action over the killing of Osama Bin Laden.

And a leaked memo has re-opened old wounds over the appointment, or non appointment of gay bishops in the Church of England. The scathing memo, written by the late Dean of Southwark Colin Slee has also shed light on the secretive workings of the Church. Edward will discuss the fall out from this latest public row with Canon Dr Chris Sugden, the Executive Secretary of Anglican Mainstream, Rev Colin Coward, from Changing Attitudes and Christina Rees, Lay Member of the Church of England's General Synod.

**SUN 07:55 Radio 4 Appeal (b011j39l)**

Excellent

John Humphrys presents the Radio 4 Appeal on behalf of the charity Excellent.

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**SUN 07:57 Weather (b011fjld)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 08:00 News and Papers (b011fjlg)**

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

**SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (b011j39n)**

"A warmed heart and an engaged mind"

A service from St Johns Methodist Church, Llandudno led by the Rev Mike Long. Over this bank-holiday weekend the streets of this popular North Wales holiday resort will be thronged with visitors; the church has had from its beginning a distinctive ministry to holiday makers. This weekend also falls soon after that day in May 1738 when John Wesley felt his heart 'strangely warmed' and was called, together with his brother Charles, to a travelling ministry which gave rise to the world-wide Methodist Church. Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Stephen Wigley. Organist: Graham Eccles. The Convy Valley Mixed Voice Choir is directed by Trystan Lewis. Producer: Sian Baker.

**SUN 08:50 David Attenborough's Life Stories (b011ckxz)**  
Series 2

Quetzalcoatlus

As Sir David Attenborough explains:

"The biggest animal to fly was not a bird, but a reptile."

It was a Quetzalcoatlus, a pterosaur with at least a 44 foot wingspan. David, a huge fan of palaeontology, is skilled in bringing the past natural histories to life through stories about the discovery of key fossils.

What a creature this "terrible lizard" must have been - big enough to scavenge the bodies of dead Tyrannosaurus and yet able to fly, probably in large numbers. And with a twist so typical of Sir David's writing, he brings this pterosaur to life at the very end.

Written and presented by David Attenborough

Producer: Julian Hector

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in May 2011.

**SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (b011j39q)**

News and conversation about the big stories of the week.

**SUN 10:00 The Archers Omnibus (b011j39s)**

For detailed synopses, see daily episodes

Written by: Adrian Flynn  
Directed by: Jenny Stephens  
Editor: Vanessa Whitburn

Jill Archer ..... Patricia Greene  
Kenton Archer ..... Richard Attlee  
Shula Hebden Lloyd ..... Judy Bennett  
David Archer ..... Timothy Bentinck  
Ruth Archer ..... Felicity Finch  
Elizabeth Pargetter ..... Alison Dowling  
Freddie Pargetter ..... Jack Firth  
Lily Pargetter ..... Georgie Feller  
Brian Aldridge ..... Charles Collingwood  
Jennifer Aldridge ..... Angela Piper  
Adam Macy ..... Andrew Wincott  
Lilian Bellamy ..... Sunny Ormonde  
Jolene Perks ..... Buffy Davis  
Jamie Perks ..... Dan Ciotkowski  
Emma Grundy ..... Emerald O'Hanrahan  
Edward Grundy ..... Barry Farrimond  
Neil Carter ..... Brian Hewlett  
Susan Carter ..... Charlotte Martin  
Roy Tucker ..... Ian Pepperell  
Hayley Tucker ..... Lorraine Coady  
Oliver Sterling ..... Michael Cochrane  
Robert Snell ..... Graham Blockey  
Lynda Snell ..... Carole Boyd  
Jazzer McCreary ..... Ryan Kelly.

**SUN 11:15 Desert Island Discs (b011j39v)**

Roger Waters

Kirsty Young's castaway is the musician Roger Waters.

As one of the founding members of the band Pink Floyd, he has seen huge critical and commercial success. But in 1985 he walked away from the group and years of acrimony followed. They were reunited for one final performance, twenty years later, for Live 8. It was a moment many of their fans thought they would not live to see and it was, he says, highly emotional.

"We did a run through on the Friday night and it was remarkable, there were about fifty or sixty people working on the site, putting out rubbish bins or whatever it was they were doing and they all stopped and at the end they all applauded - that was a very moving moment."

Record: Mahler - Symphony No.5 in C Sharp - 4th movement  
Book: All the Pretty Horses by Cormac McCarthy  
Luxury: A grand piano

Producer: Leanne Buckle.

**SUN 12:00 Just a Minute (b011hrb)**

Series 60

Episode 2

Ever-popular panel show hosted by Nicholas Parsons.

**SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (b011j39x)**

The Real Food Debate

The Food Programme investigates whether the Great British food renaissance is over. With food prices rising and consumer confidence falling, has the UK's good food bubble burst?

Sheila Dillon visits the Real Food Festival at Earls Court in London. It is a showcase for producers of fine food, and so a perfect indicator of how premium food products and sales are faring in the current economic downturn. Sheila meets chefs, farmers, producers and economists to discuss whether the British food renaissance is doomed, or in fact whether it ever even began.

Presenter: Sheila Dillon, Producer: Martin Poyntz-Roberts.

**SUN 12:57 Weather (b011jlm)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (b011j3gn)**

The latest national and international news, with an in-depth look at events around the world. Listeners can comment via email: wato@bbc.co.uk or on twitter: #theworldthisweekend.

**SUN 13:30 FIFA: Football, Power and Politics (b011j7vp)**

FIFA's power to award the World Cup, the global super event sought by so many nations, means it holds the dreams of millions of football fans in its hands. Consequently kings, presidents and prime ministers seek FIFA's sporting jewel, anxious to secure glory and status for their nation. The sensational decision to award the 2018 World Cup to Russia and the 2022 World Cup to Qatar made global headlines. But

FIFA also administers the whole of world football, presiding over an organisation with more members than the U.N.

On June 1st the current FIFA president, Sepp Blatter, seeks re-election. Standing against him, insider and President of the Asian F.A. Mohammed Bin Hammam. It is an election beset by scandal, full of bitter accusation with FIFA riven by unprecedented internecine warfare.

Sociologist and sports historian David Goldblatt (author of *The Ball is Round*) asks what is FIFA? Where has it come from and who is it for? Tracing its 107 year history from humble, part time origins in Paris to its multi-billion pound manifestation at its ultra modern Zurich H.Q. . An organization, which as late as the 1970's employed less than 10 full-time staff, and has now changed beyond all recognition to wield global, economic, political and cultural influence.

Goldblatt hears from those who have documented its story and its secrets and from those who have helped shaped its modern identity. From the man who sold world football to the corporate giants; the man who knows what makes FIFA and its president tick; and from the Swiss M.P. seeking to bring FIFA to heel.

Producer: Mark Burman.

**SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b011ckxj)**

Postbag edition

Peter Gibbs and the panel answer a collection of listener questions from Sparsholt College. Rosie Yeomans updates on the GQT trial beds.

Panelists are Matthew Biggs, Anne Swithinbank and Matthew Wilson.

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

**SUN 14:45 15 by 15 (b011j3gq)**

Series 1

Stroke

What's in a word? Where did it come from? Where does it lead? In a new series of five programmes Hardeep Singh Kohli chooses a word and sees where it leads him. In 15 minutes he expects to learn 15 things he didn't know before.

Along the way Hardeep talks to art critic Richard Cork about the brushstrokes of Claude Monet, meets massage therapist Martin Kingston, remembers Botham's cricket strokes, and hears about the Stroke Association's preventative campaign.

Producer: Richard Bannerman  
A Ladbroke Production for BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 15:00 Classic Serial (b011j3kf)**

Plantagenet: Series 2

Edward I - Old Soldiers

Edward the First - Old Soldiers  
by Mike Walker. Inspired by Holinshed's Chronicles. Edward Longshanks - the Hammer of the Scots - was grief-stricken after the death of his first wife. But he finds new love with Margaret, sister of the French King. And heartache with his son Ned.

Edward 1st ... Philip Jackson  
Margaret ...Ellie Kendrick  
Ned ... Sam Troughton  
Gaveston ...Simon Bubb  
Wallace... James Lailey  
Roger Bigod ... Jonathan Forbes  
With Sean Baker, Brian Bowles, Nyasha Hatendi, Stuart McLoughlin, Joanna Monro, Peter Polycarpou, Daniel Rabin, Alun Raglan and Jane Whittenshaw.

Directed by Jeremy Mortimer and Jessica Dromgoole

Philip Jackson, Sam Troughton and Patrick Kennedy take the roles of Edward the First, Edward the Second and Richard the Second in a new series of plays by Mike Walker chronicling the Plantagenet dynasty.

These plays tell the story of the birth of a new Europe after the dark ages. The issues of control, of freedom, of belief, above all, perhaps, the temptations of power which are so familiar to us now were new to an age which had no template for domination on this scale.

**SUN 16:00 Open Book (b011j3kh)**

Mariella Frostrup celebrates a renaissance in historical fiction writing with authors Philippa Gregory, Sarah Dunant and Adrian Goldsworthy.

In its heyday in the 1950s and 60s writers such as Anya Seton, Georgette Heyer, Margaret Irwin and Jean Plaidy achieved commercial success - Jean Plaidy sold a 100 million books in her lifetime - but little literary acclaim.

So why is the genre enjoying a re-birth, and how do novels from Tudor tyrants to the 1930s Depression, from Renaissance Italy to the Napoleonic wars, speak to us now?

The programme also includes an interview with Hilary Mantel, author of Booker prize winning novel "Wolf Hall" about the Tudor politician Thomas Cromwell.

Producer: Hilary Dunn.

**SUN 16:30 Poetry Please (b011j3kk)**

A mixture of poetry requests to take us from dawn to dusk, with work by Norman MacCaig, Stephen Spender and Peter McDonald. There's a languid poem dreamt up by the American James Wright as he lay in a hammock at dusk, one by DH Lawrence longing for the company of his love to watch the sun setting and a 'crop of stars' growing silently, and a wry warning to a deluded Lothario as he takes the night air to try his luck.

The readers are Jonjo O'Neill, Peter Marinker and Alison McKenna.

Producer: Sarah Langan.

**SUN 17:00 Islam Inc (b011e0ty)**

From Africa to Kazakhstan, a new Islamic network is attracting millions of followers - and millions of dollars. Inspired by a little-known Turkish Imam, the Gulen movement has more than a thousand schools in more than a hundred countries as well as thinktanks, newspapers, TV and radio stations, a university - and even a bank. The movement's critics claim it's determined to create a new Muslim empire. It's supporters say it's just the expression of a modern, business-friendly Islam committed to human rights and democracy. Edward Stourton travels to Turkey to find out about the man who inspired what has become a global phenomenon - Fetullah Gulen. There he meets supporters and critics of the movement. He also talks to some of its most committed ambassadors - who are running its schools in Central Asia.  
Producer: Helen Grady.

**SUN 17:40 From Fact to Fiction (b011j2g7)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b011fjlp)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 17:57 Weather (b011fjlr)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b011fjlt)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (b011j4j3)**

John Waite makes his selection from the past seven days of BBC Radio  
Email: potw@bbc.co.uk or www.bbc.co.uk/radio4/potw  
Producer: Cecile Wright.

**SUN 19:00 The Archers (b011j43l)**

David's trying to decide whether to cut the hay. He's still tense but tells Josh that they'll pick the new puppy up on Tuesday. He emphasises that it will be a working dog and not a pet. Josh wants to take a day off school to help David at the Three Counties Show. David says no. He's not worried about the show but he could do without Open Farm Sunday.

Shula and Caroline are out riding. Oliver's too busy planning next Sunday's puppy show to join them. Shula tells Caroline that nothing's improved with Elizabeth, and it's taking its toll on Jill. If Elizabeth carries on like this it could destroy the family.

Lewis and Elizabeth discuss improving numbers and go over the planning for English Wine Week. Elizabeth also tells Lewis about Roy's innovative ideas for the falconry - which means keeping Jessica and the birds for another year. Lewis agrees with the plan. Elizabeth says that it's also an emotional decision to keep the falconry because Nigel loved it so much and Freddie likes it too.

Lewis tells Elizabeth that Freddie seems to think that he's definitely going to see the puppy at Brookfield. Elizabeth says he's mistaken. She hasn't promised anything.

**SUN 19:15 Americana (b011j43n)**

Americana asks why English culture isn't as widely celebrated

across the United States, as other European ancestries.

**Founding Culture:**

Matt Frei talks with author and historian Maya Jasanoff and Brenton Simons of the New England Historic Genealogical Society about what aspects of English heritage are recognized and why.

**Founding Sexuality:**

Author Michael Bronski explains how English Puritans framed the history of homosexuality in America.

**Founding Manners:**

Etiquette instructor, Sandy Muscoph Hyde, offers a few lessons in manners from the Midwest.

**Morris Dance in Minnesota:**

And Americana visits a traditional Morris dance studio where Minnesota residents show off their cultural roots.

**SUN 19:45 Afternoon Reading (b00n881r)**

A Glimpse of Stocking

**The Hostess With the Mostest**

A short story in celebration of 'something shocking' - the nylon stocking.

If bus hostess Jill is to afford a summer holiday, she's got to win the monthly customer satisfaction bonus. All that stands in her way are some curling sandwiches, a top-loading video cassette player and a pair of American Tan tights. Well, it is 1984...

Written by Laura Mamey and read by Gayanne Potter.

**SUN 20:00 Feedback (b011ckxg)**

The Moral Maze prides itself on robust discussion, but many listeners thought this week's programme was more about bad manners than reasoned argument. Did they go too far? Or is all fair in love and debate?

Could Chris Evans be the saviour of children's radio? Quite possibly, judging by the massive response to his short story competition, 500 Words. Ahead of next week's announcement of the winners, executive producer Helen Thomas reveals what it is about the Radio 2 Breakfast Show that appeals to all ages.

Inspired by all this youthful talent, Feedback is searching for the radio critics of the future. If you are 13 or under do please write to us with your views on what you love - or hate - about anything at all on BBC Radio.

And local radio - what is it good for? Roger talks to David Holdsworth, who's in charge of all 40 of the BBC's radio stations in England to find out why we still need it in the internet age.

Contact the Feedback team to let Roger know what you'd like him to tackle this series about anything you've heard on BBC radio.

Producer: Karen Pirie

A Whistledown production for BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 20:30 Last Word (b011ckxn)**

Mala Sen, Willard Boyle, Lloyd Knibb, and the 7th Earl of Onslow

Matthew Bannister on

The Indian born writer and activist Mala Sen, who campaigned for the rights of ethnic minority workers in the UK.

The nobel prize winning scientist Dr Willard Boyle, who invented the tiny charge couple device that is behind all digital imaging

Lloyd Knibb - the Jamaican drummer who came up with the ska beat.

The actor Edward Hardwicke best known for playing Dr Watson to Jeremy Brett's Sherlock Holmes in the 1980s TV series

And the seventh Earl of Onslow, a political maverick and true British eccentric.

**SUN 21:00 Money Box (b011j2fv)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 21:26 Radio 4 Appeal (b011j39I)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 today]

**SUN 21:30 In Business (b011cfn5)**

**Continental Drift**

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As the sovereign debt crisis continues what next for the Euro? What next for Europe? Peter Day asks the experts.

**SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (b011j43q)**

Carolyn Quinn talks to the political editor of the Financial Times, George Parker, about the big political stories at Westminster.

She speaks to the former Labour health minister, Lord Warner, about the coalition's plans to reform the National Health Service in England. She asks him why he is critical of Labour's opposition to proposals to increase competition within the NHS.

This week's MPs' panel is made up of the Conservative Mary Macleod and Labour's Liz Kendall. Among the issues they discuss is the NHS bill.

Dr Alan Wyburn-Powell explains how he believes the coalition government will end. Dr Wyburn-Powell is an expert on the history of coalition governments in Britain. He says it would be wise for the two parties in the coalition to announce in advance that they intend ending the coalition in the run up to the next general election.

Programme editor: Terry Dignan.

**SUN 22:45 What the Papers Say (b011j43s)**

Episode 54

John Harris of The Guardian analyses how the newspapers are covering the biggest stories in Westminster and beyond.

**SUN 23:00 The Film Programme (b011ckxg)**

In the Film Programme this week Francine Stock talks to the screenwriter Jane Goldman about the latest X-Men feature; discusses metaphysics and the intractability of goats with Michelangelo Frammartino, the director of the brilliant and mysterious *Le Quattro Volte*; and shares in the author and critic Kim Newman's enthusiasm for a comedy thriller featuring Jane Russell, Robert Mitchum and Vincent Price. There's also a master class in the kind of music that makes an action sequence really fizz from Neil Brand.

Producer: Zahid Warley.

**SUN 23:30 Something Understood (b011j39d)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:05 today]

**MONDAY 30 MAY 2011**

**MON 00:00 Midnight News (b011j44p)**

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

**MON 00:15 Thinking Allowed (b011c239)**

Playboy - Celebrity politics

Carrie Pitzulo, the author of a new history of Playboy claims it has "a surprisingly strong record of support for women's rights and the modernisation of sexual and gender roles". Are Bunny Girls and Playmates of the Month really allies of the feminist cause? Laurie is joined by the author Carrie Pitzulo and the sociologist Angela McRobbie to discuss the secret and surprises of the bunny brand.

Also, why do young people trust popular entertainers more than politicians? Sanna Inthorn discusses her new research into celebrity politics.

Producer: Charlie Taylor.

**MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (b011j39b)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

**MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b011j44r)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b011j44t)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b011j44w)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**MON 05:30 News Briefing (b011j44y)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b011j450)**

with Rev Peter Baker.

**MON 05:45 Farming Today (b011j452)**

Caz Graham assesses the impact of reducing the number of sheep on the hills. The cross-party Environment Food and Rural Affairs committee has suggested a return to 'headage payments' - basing farm subsidies on the number of animals kept, rather on the size of the farm. The last time this happened, many people feel over-grazing damaged the environment.

At the RSPB Gteldale Nature Reserve a reduced grazing experiment has been running for 11 years. Rare farmland birds, birds of prey and mountain sheep co-exist in this wild and beautiful part of the North Pennines. Farming Today hears how bilberry, lapwing, and black grouse have enjoyed a revival since grazing was reduced.

Presenter: Caz Graham Producer: Melvin Rickarby.

**MON 05:57 Weather (b011j454)**

The latest weather forecast for farmers.

**MON 06:00 Today (b011j456)**

Morning news and current affairs with John Humphrys in London and James Naughtie in Cairo, including:

**07:30** The people of Suez, where the Egyptian revolution began, face up to the post-revolutionary future?

**08:10** Can Arab autocracies hold onto power, despite the Arab Spring.

**08:20** Are posh people being unfairly discriminated against?

**MON 09:00 Start the Week (b011j458)**

Andrew Marr wanders the globe with Paul Theroux, as he celebrates the pleasures and pains of travel, and discovers what makes the best travel writing. The General Secretary of Amnesty International Salil Shetty looks back at 50 years of the organisation, and argues that Amnesty has had to change from a small letter-writing charity aimed at freeing dissidents, to a global multi-national focused on poverty and gender issues. At 50 you're generally considered middle-aged and heading towards retirement, but the journalist Catherine Mayer rejects the traditional patterns of aging, arguing that more and more people are starting to live agelessly. And the landscape artist Charles Jencks explains how science and the patterns inherent in nature have influenced his designs.

Producer: Katy Hickman.

**MON 09:45 Book of the Week (b011j48c)**

Ox Travels

The Return of the Native

Ox Travels features original stories from twenty-five top travel writers; this week we'll be featuring five of these stories.

Each of the stories takes as its theme a meeting life-changing, affecting, amusing by turn and together they transport readers into a brilliant, vivid atlas of encounters.

In 'The Return of the Native', Nicholas Shakespeare tells the story of his Brazilian brother in law's journey to Africa to confront, for the first time, the shocking facts of his family's roots in slavery.

Producer: Clive Brill

A Pacificus production for BBC Radio 4.

**MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (b011j48f)**

Presented by Jane Garvey. Hairdressing consistently tops the list of careers that rate job satisfaction, so why don't we encourage more girls to go into it? Top colourist Jo Hansford discusses the benefits of life in a salon. In Turkey, more than 40 per cent of women have experienced domestic violence according to one report so why aren't the country's laws offering women greater protection? Author Ann Patchett talks about her journey to the Amazonian jungle, the setting of her latest novel. For that Bank Holiday lunch, we've tips on how to Cook the Perfect...Barbecue.

**MON 10:45 15 Minute Drama (b011j48h)**

Kieran Prendiville - Once More with Feeling

Episode 1

By Kieran Prendiville. A comedy drama set in the no-prisoners world of northern social clubs.

Its protagonist is Les Bone, a plumber who once came within sniffing distance of the big time when his band Nuclear Dump went mega.....without him.

Les got fired the day before the band cut its first hit single. Which, like the album it came from, went platinum. Making it the most expensive sex of Les' life...being the price he paid for getting caught with the lead singer's girlfriend.

And now, twenty five years down the line, still unlucky in love, single-parent Les has been tossed a second chance. His kids have a boyband (even if one of them is a girl) and they're a boy short for an upcoming tour of south Yorkshire, one of the hardest enclaves in clubland.

Les and The Family Bone are to share a coach with a spangly jacketed blue nosed comic, a bad impressionist and a driver who can fart the 1812 overture...if anyone would let him.

**Cast:**

Les ..... Paul Copley  
Sheila ..... Belinda Everett  
Elaine ..... Blue Merrick  
Denny ..... Christian Rodska  
Chris ..... Harry Hepple  
Alan/Scotch Billy ..... Rob Hudson  
Kevin ..... Brogan West  
Troy ..... James Baxter  
Kimberly/Nurse ..... Joan Walker  
Comper ..... Kieran Prendiville

Produced and directed By Clive Brill  
A Pacificus Production for BBC Radio 4.

**MON 11:00 Boy Racers (b011j7v1)**

Two young motor racing drivers battle it out at speeds of 150 mph to become stars on the track. Aasmah Mir follows their fortunes and find out what it takes to make it motor sport. In a multi-million pound industry, she discovers it is not just dedication you need, but very deep pockets.

With dreams of becoming Formula One Champion, teenagers Alex Lynn and Oliver Rowland are team mates and rivals racing in the British Formula Renault UK Championship. Aasmah goes trackside to join them on the important first race weekend of the championship at Brands Hatch. Off track, she goes behind the scenes in the pit, where the drivers psych themselves up for the race and parents nervously wait to see who will make it to pole position and onto the podium; she also hears from world champions and international stars Lewis Hamilton and Jenson Button on their journey to that pinnacle of achievement.

From very different backgrounds, seventeen year old Alex from Essex only passed his driving test last October and is financially supported by family and sponsors. Eighteen year old karting champion Oliver, whose father died last year, recently moved from his home in Sheffield to Northampton to pursue his career and is funded by a racing foundation, as well as working in the Silverstone shop. For these two teenagers, motor racing is a way of life.

Both drivers are part of the British Racing Drivers Club's Superstars scheme, a mentoring programme, which recognises emerging talent and potential champions. But in a hugely competitive sport, the stakes are high, with very few succeeding to the top.

Producer: Tamsin Barber.

**MON 11:30 Mr Blue Sky (b011j7v3)**

Series 1

**Birthdays Greetings**

Harvey Easter (played by Mark Benton), 46, is the eternal optimist. He is able to see the good in every situation, the silver lining within every cloud, the bright side to every bit of bad news.

This, however, is his downfall. Someone for whom the glass is always half-full can be difficult to live with, as his wife of 19 years, Jacqui or "Jax" (played by Rebecca Front), knows all too well.

In this episode Harvey and Sean's jobs are put in the firing line whilst Robbie discovers a new love of birds...for the time-being.

**Cast:**

Harvey Easter.....Mark Benton  
Jacqui Easter.....Rebecca Front  
Charlie Easter.....Antonia Campbell-Hughes  
Robbie Easter.....Joe Tracini  
Rakesh Rathi.....Navin Chowdhry  
Ray Marsh.....Justin Edwards  
Sean Cahoun.....Michael Legge  
Mr Bolt.....Simon Day

Writer ..... Andrew Collins  
Title Music performer/arranger ..... Jim Bob

Producer/Director ..... Anna Madley

An Avalon production for BBC Radio 4.

**MON 12:00 You and Yours (b011j7v5)**

Consumer news with Julian Worricker

The government is proposing to cut £350 million pounds from the £2.2 billion annual Legal Aid budget. They say they want to focus resources on 'more deserving cases; what does this mean and who will lose out? Sumptuous TV advertising tempting tourists to come to Scotland and Wales have paid dividends - boosting both foreign and domestic visitors. 'Visit Britain' is planning an overhaul of its public image but what makes a good tourism advert and does England, in particular, fall short of showing itself in its best light? Ever had an unexpectedly high telephone bill? OFCOM would like to hear from you. They want to collect data and experiences and see if they can establish whether strangely expensive telephone bills - landline or mobile - are more usually the fault of the user or the phone company. 'Click and Collect' is the name for the increasing number of retail outlets that are offering to collect and return your parcels for you. It is a response to the sometimes frustrating business of having trek to out of town parcel collection centres or post offices with restricted hours for collections. The online payment network Pay Point is leading the way with 3,500 outlets nationwide that will accept parcels, at least for return. Buying medicines online without a prescription can be a perilous business. Drug companies have stepped up their 'Get Wise' campaign aimed at persuading the public not to buy medicines which may not be what they claim to be, could damage your health, or even kill you... and end up costing more than buying the legitimate product over the counter. Critics say the campaign needs to send a more sophisticated message than simply 'don't do it'.

**MON 12:57 Weather (b011j45b)**

The latest weather forecast.

**MON 13:00 World at One (b011jzn2)**

National and international news, presented by Shaun Ley. To share your views email: wato@bbc.co.uk or on twitter: #wato.

**MON 13:30 Counterpoint (b011j7v7)**

Series 25

Episode 9

(9/13)

The contest to find this year's musical mastermind reaches a crucial stage, with Paul Gambaccini chairing the ninth and last heat of the 2011 series. One of today's competitors will take the only remaining place in the semi-finals of this year's competition.

The final trio of contestants this year come from the London area and Kent. To make it through, they'll have to demonstrate the widest possible knowledge of music in any genres, from the classical repertoire through show tunes, film themes, jazz, classic rock, and six decades of the pop charts.

Producer: Paul Bajoria.

**MON 14:00 The Archers (b011j431)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

**MON 14:15 Drama (b011j7v9)**

Corrinne Come Back and Gone

by Lenny Henry. Corrinne Jackson gets a letter from her daughter inviting her to return to Jamaica after twenty years. Her husband is dead. Twenty years earlier she fled to the UK leaving her children behind. Now there's a chance to set things right.

Directed by Claire Grove

This is Lenny Henry's first radio play, having recently completed an MA (with distinction) in screenwriting. And Lenny has a good story to tell. Women abandoning their children is a highly emotive subject in any culture and Lenny's family are from Jamaica, where the play is set. In the play Corrinne is optimistic that by returning she can bridge the gap the years have created and be forgiven before it is too late. Like many Caribbean women of her generation she has been separated from her children by poverty. Lenny writes with energy and humour. The subject is serious but the tone is upbeat.

**MON 15:00 Archive on 4 (b011j303)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 on Saturday]

**MON 15:45 Alan Johnson: Failed Rock Star (b00t1v74)**

Episode 1

Ex Home Secretary Alan Johnson goes in search of the life he thought he nearly had: as a rock star. In the 1960s Alan Johnson was in a band ("The Area") that cut a single but couldn't get it released. He gave music up for a career that took him from Postman to Union Leader to The Cabinet. So what has he missed out on? Does the fame of being a senior government minister compare in any way with that of being in a successful band.

In this series he meets five people who tasted the fame he craved. Each of the warm and engaging interviews reveal something different about life in music and the truth behind the myths.

In Episode one Alan meets The Merseybeats, contemporaries of The Area who achieved everything Alan dreamed of, and 45 years later are still touring with the same hits. Has the life gone stale or become tired? Is it really a career that could have sustained someone for all that time?

**MON 16:00 The Food Programme (b011j39x)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

**MON 16:30 The Infinite Monkey Cage (b011j7vc)**

Series 4

What Don't We Know?

Professor Brian Cox and comedian Robin Ince return for a new series of the witty, irreverent science/comedy show. This week the Infinite Monkeys will be asking what don't we know, do we know what we don't know, does science know what it doesn't know, and are there some things that science will never be able to know? Joining them on stage for this brain twister and to discuss whether any of us actually know anything at all, are the comedian Paul Foot, biologist Professor Steve Jones and cosmologist and science writer Marcus Chown.

Producer: Alexandra Feachem.

**MON 17:00 PM (b011j7vf)**

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

**MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b011j45d)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**MON 18:30 Just a Minute (b011j7vh)**

Series 60

Episode 3

It's the panel game that rewards chatterboxes but only if they don't repeat themselves, hesitate or deviate from the subject given to them by chairman Nicholas Parsons.

Today's show sees Stephen Fry describing How to Clean a Chandelier, Sue Perkins revealing her violent style of Weeding, Paul Merton sharing all he knows about Aristotle and new girl Fi Glover describing The Best Sort of Babysitter.

**MON 19:00 The Archers (b011j7vk)**

It's the single wicket tournament. Although Lily and Freddie haven't come, Kenton assumes that things are slightly better between David and Elizabeth since Freddie told him that he is going to see the new puppy.

Jazzier introduces himself to one of Home Farm's fruitpickers, Zofia. He's being flirtatious and is delighted to learn that she doesn't have a boyfriend. They are interrupted by Harry but Jazzier continues to try to find out more about Zofia while Harry is fielding.

With Kenton commenting, there is tension as the tournament reaches its climax - Neil and Christopher playing against each other in the final. Christopher makes a great catch which wins him the match.

Susan congratulates Christopher but thinks he should have dropped the catch and let his dad win. He's bound to win again and it would have meant a lot to Neil. Neil overhears this, and insists he wouldn't have wanted that.

Harry is looking for Zofia. Jazzier mocks him. He got to spend time with Zofia while Harry was busy playing cricket. Harry admits he'd be happy to see her again. Jazzier tells him it's game on.

**MON 19:15 Front Row (b011j7vm)**

Playwright Terence Rattigan re-assessed

Mark Lawson re-assesses the life and plays of Terence Rattigan, in his centenary year. He talks to leading playwrights, actors and directors about Rattigan's rise, fall and return - from West End golden boy to a forgotten figure, until his current status as a rediscovered genius: an English Chekhov.

Includes memories and reflections from writers David Hare, Ronald Harwood, Nicholas Wright, Dan Rebellato, actors Donald Sinden, Michael Simkins, Nancy Carroll, directors Adrian Brown and Thea Sharrock. Rattigan's agent Michael Imison, biographer Michael Darlow and his friend Princess Jean Galitzine.

Producer India Rakusen.

**MON 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b011j48h)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

**MON 20:00 FIFA: Football, Power and Politics (b011j7vp)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 13:30 on Sunday]

**MON 20:30 Analysis (b011j7vr)**  
Unhealthy Expectations?

Is our NHS debate avoiding the key issue? The talk is of another reorganisation of the NHS and greater efficiencies enabling the NHS in England to face the future. But the overall challenge goes much deeper, and the politicians dare not address it. As well as the pressures of demography and inflation in health care costs, the health service faces what it has always faced - public expectation of ever better health care means an ever greater proportion of our national wealth has been spent on health. Now it is said that this must simply stop. But does this hope - one in a long history of so far unrealised hopes - simply obscure the more painful reality. One way or another, privately or publicly, our health care ambitions have to be paid for, and we are failing to decide how.

In 'Unhealthy Expectations' Michael Blastland looks at how this problem has loomed for years but never been faced - at least not in open political debate. He explores what the real choices are if constantly improved care is to be provided - and whether this must mean either much higher personal taxes or a population prepared to pay much directly for care. Or is there a realistic way of squaring the circle of rising demand within fixed budgets?  
If something has to give, then what? Will you give up your expectations?

**MON 21:00 Material World (b011cfmv)**  
Adam Rutherford stands in for Quentin this week and hears the latest news about the volcanic ash cloud from Iceland, the Grimsvotn eruption that caused it and its impact for aviation. He reports from his small garden in East London on how private gardens benefit the urban environment, and he discovers how scientists from Imperial College London are working out the shape of one of the smallest things known - the electron.

The producer is Martin Redfern.

**MON 21:30 Start the Week (b011j458)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**MON 21:58 Weather (b011j45g)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**MON 22:00 The World Tonight (b011k3zq)**  
Yemen descends into more violence: is there any way to restore order to the country?

What is the role of nurses in the proposed NHS changes?

And do we value trees too highly over buildings?

With Roger Hearing.

**MON 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b011j81g)**  
The Forgotten Waltz

Save the Last Dance for Me

'The Forgotten Waltz' is Anne Enright's long-awaited novel, her first since 'The Gathering', which won the Man Booker 2007.

In a snow blanketed Dublin, Gina reflects on the last decade, from the moment she first caught a glimpse of Sean Vallely, through a haze of cigarette smoke, through the happenstance and lust, the hotel rooms and the secrets, that have brought down two marriages, three mortgages and left her a reluctant inhabitant of her childhood home. Startling, honest, witty and wry, Enright's novel captures the nuances and the bliss of an

overwhelming attraction that becomes an affair and charts the gradual encroachment of reality, damage and a love that can't be ignored or surpassed.

In today's episode, the realities of loving a family man, and remembering a father.

The Reader is Niamh Cusack.  
The Abridger is Sally Marmion  
The Producer is Di Speirs.

**MON 23:00 Arise Black Man: The Peter Tosh Story (b00w1yzy)**

Peter Tosh found international fame alongside Bob Marley as a member of The Wailers. As a solo artist he released several landmark reggae albums and even recorded with the Rolling Stones. But he was more than just a successful pop star: he was a revolutionary and a hero to many of Jamaica's poor.

He spent his life as a strident campaigner for civil rights and for the legalisation of marijuana. He was more militant and political than his former band mate and his uncompromising arrogance often landed him in serious trouble. For that reason, as this documentary reveals, his life could be as brutal as the way it ended.

Grammy award winning film-maker Don Letts explores his career.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 November 2010.

**MON 23:30 Great Unanswered Questions (b011mffd)**  
Series 3

Episode 1

This week's comedy talk show features Northern Irish comedians Colin Murphy and Martin Mór discussing questions such as: do triangular sandwiches taste better than rectangular ones?

Resident brainiac Dr David Booth will attempt to offer some sense amidst the nonsense and computer whizz Matthew Collins will trawl the internet to find content, which will heighten the entertainment value.

## TUESDAY 31 MAY 2011

**TUE 00:00 Midnight News (b011j8yk)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4. Followed by Weather.

**TUE 00:30 Book of the Week (b011j48c)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

**TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b011j8ym)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b011j8yp)**  
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b011j8yr)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**TUE 05:30 News Briefing (b011j8yt)**  
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b011j8yw)**  
with Rev Peter Baker.

**TUE 05:45 Farming Today (b011j8yy)**  
Russia is to export grain once again, after a ban which helped UK food prices soar. Sarah Swadling asks whether the price of the weekly shop may now begin to fall. The export ban, initiated by drought, contributed to a 71 per cent increase in global grain prices since March 2010, and Moscow now says it will restart shipments of wheat, barley and flour from the beginning of July.

Drought in the UK could cause serious problems with the pea harvest, according to one East Anglian grower. Fen Peas Ltd expects to lose 20 per cent of its crop after poor rainfall and sharp frost, and is facing losses of up to 400,000 pounds this year.

And Farming Today continues its look at the pressures and joys of upland farming. Moira Hickey visits the Scottish Highlands

to see how sheep and grouse work together to help balance the delicate ecosystem.

Presenter: Sarah Swadling; Producer: Angela Frain.

**TUE 06:00 Today (b011j8z0)**  
With Justin Webb and Sarah Montague. Including Sports Desk at **6.25am**, **7.25am**, **8.25am**; Weather **6.05am**, **6.57am**, **7.57am**; Thought for the Day **7.48am**.

**TUE 09:00 The Choice (b011j8z2)**  
Di Franks

When Di Franks asked her doctor about donating her kidney, she wasn't sure she would be taken seriously. Because Di wasn't giving her healthy organ to a sick and needy relative... she wanted to donate it to a complete stranger. Five years ago it was illegal to give a kidney to someone you didn't know in this country. When it was made legal, inspired by a friend in the US who had themselves donated a kidney, Di was faced with the extraordinary choice. Should she undergo a major operation to remove a vital organ to help someone she would probably never know? Not only was she was risking her own life, the choice could have consequences for her son and the rest of her family if they ever needed her organ...

**TUE 09:30 The Prime Ministers (b011j8z4)**  
Series 2

Edward Heath

Nick Robinson, the BBC Political Editor, concludes his series exploring how different prime ministers have used their power and responded to the challenges of their time.

Sir Edward Heath took Britain into the EEC (now the European Union) in 1973, but this historic achievement still divides opinion and his premiership ended in defeat. When Heath won his party's first leadership election in 1965, he personified a less class-bound and more modern Toryism. He won the 1970 general election promising to modernise Britain's economy, reform the unions and reduce state intervention. However, after unemployment reached one million (then a post-war record) in 1972, he made a 'U-turn', boosting state spending and trying to curb inflation through talks with the unions and industry. When the talks failed, Heath imposed a freeze on pay and prices. In late 1973, his pay controls were challenged by the miners at a time when the economy was hit by a four-fold increase in world oil prices. Heath responded to the miners' overtime ban by putting industry on a three-day week, and when the miners voted to strike in February 1974 he called an early election on the question of "Who governs?". Although the Conservatives won most seats, they fell short of an overall majority and Heath failed in his last-ditch attempt to form a coalition with the Liberals and stay in Number 10.

As prime minister, Heath was ahead of his time in seeing the need for radical reform, but entry into Europe and his U-turn strained his party's loyalties. He could ill afford to treat people with apparent disdain and in this respect he brought troubles on himself. His grudging attitude to his Tory successor, Margaret Thatcher, further damaged his reputation, but in some ways he had been an unlucky prime minister.

**TUE 09:45 Book of the Week (b011mt3r)**  
Ox Travels

Madam Say Go

Ox Travels features original stories from twenty-five top travel writers; this week we'll be featuring five of these stories.

Each of the stories takes as its theme a meeting life-changing, affecting, amusing by turn and together they transport readers into a brilliant, vivid atlas of encounters.

Sonia Faleiro describes a meeting with a young woman returning home to India after a life in domestic servitude in Abu Dhabi, and investigates the terrible conditions suffered by many foreign workers in the Gulf.

Producer: Clive Brill  
A Pacificus production for BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (b011j8z6)**  
Celebrating, informing and entertaining women. Presented by Jane Garvey.

In his new book, American author and economist, Bryan Caplan, challenges parents to rethink their role with their children. Less is more he says, parents need to relax and let their offspring be more independent. So has modern parenting

turned children into a unnecessarily heavy burden? Freelance journalist Lydia Slater joins Bryan and Jane Garvey to discuss his ideas.

Tamara Rojo has been Principal Ballerina with the Royal Ballet for the last decade. She has been described as the best dance actress of her generation and in June, the Spanish ballerina will be bringing ballet to a wider audience by performing Kenneth MacMillan's timeless classic Romeo and Juliet alongside Carlos Acosta in front of a potential twelve thousand people at the O2 in London. She joins Jane to discuss.

We find out how one of the three businesswomen we're following this year is getting on in the latest in our series on Women in Business. Daniella Genas is a 26 year old from Birmingham and her company is called Aspire4u. Daniella wants to make a difference in the lives of young people from disadvantaged backgrounds - so she runs training courses for them. But alongside this the company also organises events - anything from corporate seminars to Christmas parties. The idea is that the event management side of the business will - eventually - fund the work with the young people. Gita Patel, Daniella's mentor attends the company's latest event - an evening celebrating Caribbean food and culture. Judy Merry reports.

Frederick Leboyer was born in 1918; he is 92. He is best known for the book "Birth Without Violence", which first appeared in 1975 and was a reaction to what many felt was becoming an over-medicalised approach to childbirth. He became known for advocating immersing the baby in warm water shortly after birth; an idea which was taken on by Michel Odent in his advocacy of water births. Frederick Leboyer also encouraged the importance of touch, and baby massage.

#### **TUE 10:45 15 Minute Drama (b011d3s)**

Kieran Prendiville - Once More with Feeling

Episode 2

By Kieran Prendiville. A comedy drama set in the no-prisoners world of northern social clubs.

Its protagonist is Les Bone, a plumber who once came within sniffing distance of the big time when his band Nuclear Dump went mega.....without him.

And now, twenty five years down the line, still unlucky in love, single-parent Les has been tossed a second chance. His kids have a boyband (even if one of them is a girl) and they're a boy short for an upcoming tour of south Yorkshire, one of the hardest enclaves in clubland.

As the family band hits the road, Les meets an old flame and receives devastating news about daughter Sheila.

Cast:

Les ..... Paul Copley  
Sheila ..... Belinda Everett  
Elaine ..... Blue Merrick  
Denny ..... Christian Rodska  
Chris ..... Harry Hepple  
Alan/Scotch Billy ..... Rob Hudson  
Kevin ..... Brogan West  
Troy ..... James Baxter  
Kimberly/Nurse ..... Joan Walker  
Comper ..... Kieran Prendiville

Producer/Director: Clive Brill  
A Pacificus Production for BBC Radio 4.

#### **TUE 11:00 Saving Species (b011j8z8)**

Series 2

Episode 6

6/30 Jennifer Owen has published a book about her life long study of the wildlife she has observed in her ordinary garden. Owen hasn't described hundreds; she has described thousands of species that live in a complex web of ecological relationships within her garden walls. Sarah Pitt meets Jennifer and kick starts a mini series of "Citizen Conservation" within Saving Species. We'll also be asking the Royal Horticultural Society about a new study they are embarking on to determine how important native plants are for native animal life in the ground layers the pollinators.

Brett Westwood has been out and about with Matthew Oates in search of the Wood White Butterfly. The Wood White is one of Britain's rarest butterflies and so far seems to have enjoyed the sunny spring.

And Patrick Evans reads his last report about the wildlife living in the exclusion zone around Chernobyl - Today we hear about his encounter with wolves and why they are thriving.

Presenter: Joanna Pincock

Producer: Sheena Duncan  
Editor: Julian Hector.

#### **TUE 11:30 In for the Kill (b011j8zb)**

Crime writer Mike Phillips investigates the coming of age of black British crime fiction and asks why there is still a reluctance to see the black detective as hero.

In recent years as the ethnic mix in the UK has changed, the literature produced by black Britons has embraced broader themes beyond questions of identity and freedom. The autobiographical narratives of the past are being superseded by a new generation of writers who are tackling other genres - notably crime fiction.

Mike Phillips was one of the first to delve into this area with Sam Dean, the journalist who features in his novels Blood Rights and The Late Candidate. In this programme, he meets other writers who are following his example, and discovers what their work tells us about modern Britain. The UK still lags behind the US where novelists such as Walter Mosley and Barbara Neely have captured the black crime fiction genre. Phillips discovers why this is the case.

Producer: Paula McGinley.

#### **TUE 12:00 You and Yours (b011j8zd)**

Call You and Yours with Julian Worricker. The Localism Bill is well on its way to becoming law but does anyone really know what it is? It appears to be about devolving more power to local communities and giving them the chance to organise everything from their allotments to running local schools. While some people welcome it others see it as way of taking power away from local councils. So who would benefit people or should the system be left as it is with the state having more control? How will these plans be financed? Some fear it could lead to controversial decisions involving areas like planning. So are you in favour of the proposals? Would you use them? How would you use them? How will it be implemented long term? An opportunity to contribute your views to the programme. Email youandyours@bbc.co.uk or call 03700 100 444 (lines open at 10am).

#### **TUE 12:57 Weather (b011j8zg)**

The latest weather forecast.

#### **TUE 13:00 World at One (b011jzmp)**

With Shaun Ley. National and international news, featuring analysis, comment and interviews. Listeners can share their views via email: wato@bbc.co.uk or on twitter: #wato.

#### **TUE 13:30 Fela Kuti Comes Home (b011j8zj)**

Fela Kuti is Africa's most famous musician. Before his death in 1997 he recorded nearly 50 albums and invented his own genre of music: Afrobeat. In the 70s and 80s his legendary club in Lagos was famed for housing the best live band on Earth. As witnessed by James Brown, Stevie Wonder and Paul McCartney.

But there was more to Fela Kuti than ground-breaking music. He was also a political revolutionary who spent his life strongly criticising successive military regimes in his native Nigeria. While his contemporaries would sing in more general terms of oppression, Fela singled out his targets, personally naming them in songs which became popular all over Africa. It wasn't long before he was a hero to many working class Nigerians.

But his taunts didn't go down so well with the authorities. Nor did his controversial lifestyle: he openly smoked marijuana, declared his home an independent state of Nigeria and married 27 women on the same day. The story goes he was the most arrested person in Nigerian history. He appeared in court hundreds of times, had spells in prison and permanently suffered from his injuries after regular beatings at the hands of the military and police. Fela believed they were also responsible for the death of his mother, who was thrown from an upstairs window when his home was stormed by 1000 soldiers.

In 2009 his incredible story was turned in to a successful Broadway musical and it was performed in Lagos for the first time in 2011. Fela Kuti was coming home. But while the rest of the world is finally paying attention to this musical and political revolutionary why will you struggle to hear any of his music on Nigerian radio? Have they forgotten Fela? Or do the powers that be still find his music offensive? Radio 4 visited Lagos to find the answers.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in May 2011.

#### **TUE 14:00 The Archers (b011j7vk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

#### **TUE 14:15 Drama (b00hpk3t)**

Mole

Richard Monks' comic tale of an amateur gardener who becomes dangerously obsessed with hunting down the mole that has dared to desecrate his pristine lawn. But his obsession hides a deeper and more damaging problem.

Margaret ..... Lesley Sharp  
Colin ..... Neil Dudgeon  
Mathew ..... Robert Lonsdale  
Jonte ..... Paul Rider  
Nurse ..... Manjeet Mann  
Doctor ..... Gunnar Cauthery

Directed by Marc Beeby.

#### **TUE 15:00 Making History (b011j8zl)**

Tom Holland talks to a listener whose grandmother volunteered to deliver the post during the General Strike much to the disgust of her husband who was a postman. He talks to Dr Sue Bruley from the University of Portsmouth about the role of women in the dispute - as strike-breakers and supporters.

In our game of geographical chance and historical skill, 'Double Top Domesday', Professor Sir Barry Cunliffe - arguably Britain's leading historian - takes aim with a dart at a map of central Southern England and ends up in a farmyard not far from Basingstoke.

Tom Holland considers what that, and the rest of Britain's landscape actually looked like 4,500 years ago in response to a listener's question about what the area around Stonehenge looked like when it was being built. Tom talks to Professor Tom Williamson at the University of East Anglia who explores the current debate about the so-called, pre-historic 'wildwood'.

Finally, in Bridlington, Martin Ellis - Curator at Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery - views an exhibition of holiday snaps taken between 1920 and 1960 by a company that employed cameramen to take pictures of holidaymakers. Their legacy is now a fabulous social history resource.

Producer: Nick Patrick

A Pier Production for BBC Radio 4.

#### **TUE 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b011j8zn)**

Sylvia Townsend Warner - Winter in the Air and Other Stories

Winter in the Air

Winter in the Air is the title story from Sylvia Townsend Warner's recently republished collection in which a woman reflects on the final and difficult days of her marriage. At the same time she looks ahead to her new life in her solitary flat in 1950s London.

The stories in this collection were written between 1938 and 1950. They capture the mood and atmosphere of the times, and the lot of women in mid twentieth century England. Sylvia Townsend Warner is less well known today, but in her time was a prolific writer of novels, short stories and poetry. She also wrote a biography of T.H. White. These stories illustrate her talent for sharp, insightful, and vivid storytelling.

The reader is Susannah Harker  
Abridged by Richard Hamilton  
Produced by Elizabeth Allard.

#### **TUE 15:45 Alan Johnson: Failed Rock Star (b00t3v12)**

Episode 2

Ex Home Secretary Alan Johnson goes in search of the life he thought he nearly had: as a rock star. In the 1960s Alan Johnson was in a band ("The Area") that cut a single but couldn't get it released. He gave music up for a career that took him from Postman to Union Leader to The Cabinet. So what has he missed out on? Does the fame of being a senior government minister compare in any way with that of being in a successful band.

In this series he meets five people who tasted the fame he craved. Each of the warm and engaging interviews reveal something different about life in music and the truth behind the myths.

In Episode two Alan meets Chris Spedding - a guitarist who has played with many of the biggest names in rock but who, except for one top ten hit, has nearly always managed to avoid the limelight himself. He was on Top of The Pops - but sometimes hidden inside a Womble outfit. Alan and Chris discuss what the rock and roll life is like when you're not that famous.

#### **TUE 16:00 The Secret History of Social Networking (b00y8xdv)**



Episode 3

The social networking game isn't over yet - Rory Cellan-Jones looks at the sites of the future and asks where the phenomenon is heading.

The power of social networks has taken off in recent years. Now, there are more than half a billion Facebook users, but does that mean that one site will dominate social networking in the future? Rory visits the headquarters of microblogging site Twitter, where a new way of sharing information is being developed.

With the explosive growth of Facebook has come vigorous debate about privacy, sharing information online, and about what online social networking is doing to our relationships. Today, some young entrepreneurs think they've spotted gaps in the market where Facebook is vulnerable. New sites are springing up all the time. The future of social networking could lie in localised sites geared towards specific interests, in limiting your online circle to your closest friends, or in sites that allow users to keep control of their personal information.

Finally, Rory returns to the social networking pioneers of the 70s and 80s. How do the hippies and hackers who created the first social network think their revolution has turned out? Part 3 of 3.

Interviewees include:

Biz Stone, co-founder, Twitter  
Dennis Crowley, co-founder, Foursquare  
Reid Hoffman, co-founder, LinkedIn  
Dave Morin, co-founder, Path  
Brian Hughes Halferty, co-founder, Kiltr  
Johan Stael von Holstein, co-founder, MyCube  
Daniel Grippi, co-founder Diaspora\*  
Baroness Susan Greenfield, professor of pharmacology, Lincoln College Oxford  
Natalia Morari, Moldovan journalist and activist  
Larry Brilliant, co-founder, The WELL  
John Perry Barlow, early WELL user, co-founder Electronic Frontier Foundation  
Lee Felsenstein, co-founder, Community Memory.

#### **TUE 16:30 A Good Read (b011jrh3)**

James Walton and Lindsey Davis

Journalist and critic James Walton and Lindsey Davis, creator of the ancient Roman detective Falco join Harriett Gilbert to discuss favourite books by Richard Hughes, Nicholson Baker and Georgette Heyer.

A High Wind in Jamaica by Richard Hughes  
Publisher: Vintage Classics

James Walton's choice  
The Anthologist by Nicholson Baker  
Publisher: Pocket Books

Royal Escape by Georgette Heyer  
Publisher: Arrow Books

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in May 2011.

#### **TUE 17:00 PM (b011jzt0)**

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

#### **TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b011j8zq)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

#### **TUE 18:30 Clare in the Community (b00stq0j)**

Series 6

In The Dog House

Clare is entranced by a dog that follows her into work. Brian is less entranced. However, the dog comes in useful when there's a bump in the night.

Clare Barker is the self-absorbed social worker who has the right jargon for every problem she comes across, though never a practical solution. But there are plenty of challenges out there for an involved, caring social worker. Or even Clare.

Clare ..... Sally Phillips  
Brian ..... Alex Lowe  
Ray ..... Richard Lumsden  
Helen/Tamzin ..... Liza Tarbuck  
Megan/Nali ..... Nina Conti  
Libby ..... Jess Robinson  
Clerk/WPC ..... Alex Tregear  
Jonathan/Burglar ..... Paterson Joseph

Written by Harry Venning and David Ramsden

Producer: Katie Tyrrell.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in June 2010.

#### **TUE 19:00 The Archers (b011jrh5)**

Matt and Brian discuss the supermarket deal. Brian questions Matt's information and they arrange to have a meeting with the source, councillor Penny Marsh, and Annabelle.

Jolene and Kenton decide to stay at home on their day off. Jolene understands that Kenton's worried about what's going on with his family. He can only seem to relax when he's in the flat with her. Jolene asks Kenton to move in. He'd love to, but only when things are a bit more straightened out. He wouldn't want Elizabeth to feel that he's abandoning her. Jolene tells him to take the time he needs and she'll be there for him.

Kenton and Pip mention Freddie coming over to see the new sheep dog. David is uncomfortable at the thought of Elizabeth dropping him off.

Pip and David discuss Open Farm Sunday. Pip reassures him that she and Ruth would understand if they didn't do it this year. David doesn't think it would be practical or fair to cancel but would be delighted if they could find someone to take it on. Pip's sure they can find someone.

#### **TUE 19:15 Front Row (b011jrh7)**

Senna; Julian Barnes on tennis; Judith Kerr on widowhood.

With Mark Lawson.

The Brazilian racing driver Ayrton Senna is the subject of a new cinema documentary Senna which opens this week. The film focuses on his achievements on and off the track and his rivalry with fellow driver Alain Prost, as well as the events leading up to his death in a crash at Imola in 1994. 5 Live's Formula 1 correspondent David Croft reviews.

Judith Kerr, author of *The Tiger Who Came To Tea*, talks about her new picture book, *My Henry*, which was inspired by the loss of her husband after half a century of married life.

Author and tennis fan Julian Barnes reviews *Court on Canvas*, the first major exhibition to be devoted to tennis in art, on show at the Barber Institute in Birmingham.

The Men Who Won't Stop Marching is a TV documentary by Alison Millar, who spent four months filming the marching bands of Shankill Road in Belfast. She discusses what she discovered, as does the artist Roderick Buchanan, who filmed two Scottish flute bands, during the marching season in Northern Ireland, for an installation at the Imperial War Museum, London.

Producer: Philippa Ritchie.

#### **TUE 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b011ld3s)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

#### **TUE 20:00 The Men with the Ear of the President (b011jrh9)**

Who advises the most powerful man in the world and what do they tell him? Jonathan Powell, Tony Blair's former Chief of Staff, speaks to key advisors to the American President including Karl Rove, the man described as George W. Bush's "brain." What is the role of the Chief of Staff? How do they break bad news to their boss? Are they sounding boards or punching bags? How do interpersonal dynamics intersect with developing strategy? How do they cope with global crises and what fits them for the job?

#### **TUE 20:40 In Touch (b011jrhc)**

Can't See Will Cook + feedback on recent stories

Blind amateur cook Richard Lane learns how to make Creole fish stew, spiced rice and Sri Lankan cabbage in the latest instalment of *Can't See Will Cook*. Richard visits Kathy Lester who gives him some tips on how to spice up his cooking. Plus your views and comments on recent stories.

Presenter: Peter White  
Producer: Steven Williams.

#### **TUE 21:00 All in the Mind (b011jrhf)**

Teenage Relationships - Memory

This week: the exclusive results of new research on the emotional, physical and sexual violence happening in teenage relationships.

Two years ago Christine Barter, the NSPCC Senior Research Fellow at the University of Bristol, published a research on how teenage boyfriends and girlfriends treat one other. Nearly three quarters of girls and half of boys reported some form of emotional bullying by their partners, while one in three girls

reported some form of sexual violence. This week she discusses exclusively on All in the Mind her new research which focuses on young people not in full-time education who weren't covered by the original study. Also in the programme, two young women who've been helped by the youth charity, Fairbridge to help overcome abuse by their ex-boyfriends discuss their experiences.

Most of us forget much of what happens to us in everyday life - which is why lists, photographs, memos and reminders are an important part of life. A newly-discovered group of people have an extraordinary capacity to remember nearly everything that's ever happened to them, however trivial. Scientists at the Center for the Neurobiology of Learning and Memory at the University of California, Irvine have dubbed this skill "superior autobiographical memory". They are studying ten exceptional individuals who can recall nearly every experience, however minor, to work how come they don't - or can't - forget. Dr James McGaugh is leading the team and explains why he thinks this could change the whole way we think about memory.

#### **TUE 21:30 The Choice (b011j8z2)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

#### **TUE 21:58 Weather (b011j8zs)**

The latest weather forecast.

#### **TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (b011k3zd)**

A crisis in private care homes - are some care providers on the brink of financial collapse?

China invests in new green technologies.

And will Sarah Palin join the race to be Republican.

With Carolyn Quinn.

#### **TUE 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b011jrhb)**

The Forgotten Waltz

Knocking on Heaven's Door

'The Forgotten Waltz' is Anne Enright's long-awaited novel, her first since 'The Gathering', which won the Man Booker 2007.

In a snow blanketed Dublin, Gina reflects on the last decade, from the moment she first caught a glimpse of Sean Vallely, through a haze of cigarette smoke, through the happenstance and lust, the hotel rooms and the secrets, that have brought down two marriages, three mortgages and left her a reluctant inhabitant of her childhood home. Startling, honest, witty and wry, Enright's novel captures the nuances and the bliss of an overwhelming attraction that becomes an affair and charts the gradual encroachment of reality, damage and a love that can't be ignored or surpassed.

In today's episode, Christmas without your lover, and figuring out Evie's story - and Sean's heart.

The Reader is Niamh Cusack.  
The Abridger is Sally Marmion  
The Producer is Di Speirs.

#### **TUE 23:00 The Infinite Monkey Cage (b011j7vc)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Monday]

#### **TUE 23:30 Great Unanswered Questions (b011r18f)**

Series 3

Episode 2

This week's comedy talk show features Northern Irish comedian Colin Murphy and special guest comic Carl Donnelly discussing questions such as: what do blind people see in their dreams? Resident know-all Dr David Booth will attempt to answer this and other questions and computer nerd Matthew Collins will click his way through the world wide web in an attempt to add other mind baffling "stuff".

#### **WEDNESDAY 01 JUNE 2011**

#### **WED 00:00 Midnight News (b011jrm8)**

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

#### **WED 00:30 Book of the Week (b011mt3r)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Tuesday]

#### **WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b011jrmb)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b011jrmj)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b011jrmg)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**WED 05:30 News Briefing (b011jrmj)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b011js8l)**

with Rev Peter Baker.

**WED 05:45 Farming Today (b011jsht)**

British cucumber growers say their business could be severely hit by the consequences of the outbreak of E. coli in Germany. UK producers tell Sarah Swadling Dutch produce unwanted in Germany could swamp the market and make prices plummet.

The Association of Master Bakers tells Farming Today price rises for bread are inevitable following damage to wheat yields in parts of the UK and across Europe.

And Charlotte Smith visits farmers in the Peak District to look at the economics of farming uplands.

Presented by Sarah Swadling. Produced by Anne-Marie Bullock.

**WED 06:00 Today (b011jshw)**

Morning news and current affairs with James Naughtie and John Humphrys, including:

**07:30** A Panorama investigation has revealed appalling treatment of some people with learning difficulties in hospitals.  
**08:10** The dangers of interest-only mortgages.  
**08:30** Does James Naughtie have Scottish DNA?

**WED 09:00 Midweek (b011jshy)**

This week Libby Purves is joined by Carol Furtado, Col Sgt Simon Panter, Vince Hill and Barry McGuigan.

Carol Furtado is lead dancer in 'The Merchants of Bollywood', a theatrical dance extravaganza, charting the history of the world's largest and most prolific film industry. 'The Merchants of Bollywood' is at the Peacock Theatre, London.

Colour Sgt Simon Panter features in 'Our War' on BBC Three which marks the 10th anniversary of the war in Afghanistan by using footage shot by the soldiers themselves. Part one, 'Ambushed', tells the story of the 1st Royal Anglian's bloody tour in Helmand Province, and the death of 19-year-old Private Chris Gray in a Taliban ambush.

Singer Vince Hill rose to fame in the sixties with the million-selling No. 1 record 'Edelweiss'. In a career spanning fifty years, considered one of the most respected vocalists in the business, his melodic, modulated delivery earned him the title of 'the singer's singer'. His memoir, 'Another Hill to Climb' is published by Bank House Books.

Barry McGuigan is the former World Featherweight boxing champion, known as 'The Clones Cyclone', who won the title in 1985 and defended it twice. A Catholic from the Republic of Ireland, he married his Protestant childhood sweetheart, and united people across sectarian and religious divides during a difficult time in the country's history. His autobiography 'Cyclone: My Story' is published by Virgin Books.

**WED 09:45 Book of the Week (b011mt35)**

Ox Travels

The Piece of String

Ox Travels features original stories from twenty-five top travel writers; this week we'll be featuring five of these stories.

Each of the stories takes as its theme a meeting life-changing, affecting, amusing by turn and together they transport readers into a brilliant, vivid atlas of encounters.

Shehan Karunatilaka climbs up the staircase at Adam's Peak in Sri Lanka in search of a man who dispenses a length of string for the wrist to help bring fortune and ward off calamity.

Producer: Clive Brill  
A Pacificus production for BBC Radio 4.

**WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (b011jsq6)**

Presented by Jane Garvey. Britain under attack from Tineola Bisselliella - the clothes moth: How to take on the cashmere eating blighters and win. Lynn Faulds Wood the consumer champion talks about the history of women and safety in the home. There's a tribute to Dr Ann McPherson, a regular contributor to Woman's Hour who's recently died; Advice on what plants to put in your garden and we'll be looking at the role hormones play in gender development.

**WED 10:45 15 Minute Drama (b01119th)**

Kieran Prendiville - Once More with Feeling

Episode 3

By Kieran Prendiville. A comedy drama set in the no-prisoners world of northern social clubs.

Its protagonist is Les Bone, a plumber who once came within sniffing distance of the big time when his band Nuclear Dump went mega.....without him.

And now, twenty five years down the line, still unlucky in love, single-parent Les has been tossed a second chance. His kids have a boyfriend (even if one of them is a girl) and they're a boy short for an upcoming tour of south Yorkshire, one of the hardest enclaves in clubland.

The revelation about Sheila's real father threatens to fracture the family. Meanwhile Chris dies a comedy death, and comedian Denny takes full advantage.

Cast:

Les ..... Paul Copley  
Sheila ..... Belinda Everrett  
Elaine ..... Blue Merrick  
Denny ..... Christian Rodska  
Chris ..... Harry Hepple  
Alan/Scotch Billy ..... Rob Hudson  
Kevin ..... Brogan West  
Troy ..... James Baxter  
Kimberly/Nurse ..... Joan Walker  
Comper ..... Kieran Prendiville

Producer/Director: Clive Brill  
A Pacificus Production for BBC Radio 4.

**WED 11:00 Lives in a Landscape (b011jsq8)**

Series 8

Nuclear Golf

With the trauma surrounding the Fukushima nuclear power plant in Japan and the increasing urgency of the debate about Britain's future use of nuclear power, Alan Dein joins a group for whom the nuclear industry has been an uninterrupted staple of their daily lives. But the golfing members of SASRA, the Sellafield Area Sports and Recreation Association, have a life away from the pressure of working at one of the most recognisable nuclear establishments in the world.

Alan Dein joins Don Gash, the treasurer, fixtures secretary and - in his own words - general dogsbody for the SASRA golf society and a small group as they play their weekly competition round on the old golf that hugged the Cumbrian coast between Seascale and Calder Hall long before the nuclear industry arrived to dominate the landscape. The talk is of dry fairways, short rough and the business of working for an industry that was once seen as heroic and pioneering before entering a period of intense critical scrutiny.

And Alan also wonders how these British nuclear workers view events at Fukushima where their Japanese colleagues face the worst nightmare of people involved in this business.

As they make their way to the far end of the course, the holes which neighbour the Sellafield landscape of their working lives, Alan learns how they balance a very particular kind of work and leisure.

Producer: Tom Alban.

**WED 11:30 Mark Steel's in Town (b00jj0mx)**

Series 1

Walsall

Comedian Mark Steel presents a show from the magnificent Town Hall of Walsall in the West Midlands and celebrates the accent, the hippo and why the town has nothing to do with Birmingham. From April 2009.

Producer - Julia McKenzie.

**WED 12:00 You and Yours (b011jv8l)**

Winifred Robinson finds out if debt companies will be banned

today by the Office of Fair Trading from cold calling customers and charging upfront fees.

We discuss the anti-consumerist "freeganism" movement and the legality of taking food from bins.

Hear the latest problem besetting people still waiting for their Olympic tickets to be processed. And the latest on what's happening to the care home company Southern Cross.

Plus after the deaths of 14 people in Germany - what precautions should you take if you're planning on having cucumbers for lunch?

**WED 12:57 Weather (b011jrml)**

The latest weather forecast.

**WED 13:00 World at One (b011jzmr)**

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.

**WED 13:30 The Media Show (b011jv83)**

In a recent speech to the Royal Television Society, the Chief Executive of Channel 4 set out the channel's mission to support "freedom of the imagination." As Channel 4 faces up to its first summer without Big Brother, David Abraham talks to Steve Hewlett about how Channel 4 intends to reinvent itself.

Keir Starmer QC, the Director of Public Prosecutions, says he supports proposals to allow television cameras into some of the UK's courts. But how would it work in practice? Keir Starmer explains why the public may soon be able to watch justice being done on TV.

The new X Factor judging panel has been announced - it's a line up that doesn't include Simon Cowell or Cheryl Cole. To hear how producers go about choosing judging panels and what this may mean for Cole and Cowell, Steve Hewlett is joined by Emma Cox and former ITV director of programmes David Liddiment.

The presenter is Steve Hewlett. The producer is Kathryn Takatsuki.

**WED 14:00 The Archers (b011jrh5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

**WED 14:15 Drama (b011jv85)**

The Big Broadcast

The Big Broadcast

Words and music by Neil Brand

It's 1932, and the Chicago Beefsteak's Hour of Charm is the most successful programme on Midwest US radio. Tonight's live broadcast stars famous husband and wife team of composer/lyricists Grant Thornhill and Jean Forsythe. Gambling Grant is in debt to gangster Brannigan but a new song might just save the day.

BBC Singers

Margaret Cameron, Charles Gibbs,  
Olivia Robinson, Stephen Jeffes

Director: David Hunter.

**WED 15:00 Money Box Live (b011jv87)**

Vincent Duggleby and guests take your calls on debt and debt collection

Do you have a question about your rights if you are being mistakenly pursued for a debt?

The Office of Fair Trading has issued guidance to the debt collection industry but are they sticking to the rules?

The programme will explain what you can do if debt collectors visit your property and how to respond if businesses won't accept you are not the debtor in question.

Or if you are in debt the panel of experts can help you draw up an action plan to pay the debts off.

Whatever your question, Vincent Duggleby and a team of debt experts will be ready to help.

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 (b011jv89)**  
 Sylvia Townsend Warner - Winter in the Air and Other Stories  
 Shadwell

Shadwell is selected from Sylvia Townsend Warner's collection, Winter in the Air. In this story, the death of Mrs Probus threatens a precarious future for her long time servant, Shadwell.

The stories in Winter in the Air were written between 1938 and 1950. They capture the mood and atmosphere of the times, and the lot of women in mid twentieth century England. Sylvia Townsend Warner is less well known today, but in her time was a prolific writer of novels, short stories and poetry. She also wrote a biography of T.H. White. These stories remind us that she was a sharp, insightful, and vivid storyteller.

The reader is Susannah Harker  
 Abridged by Richard Hamilton  
 Produced by Elizabeth Allard.

**WED 15:45 Alan Johnson: Failed Rock Star (b00t6xs2)**  
 Episode 3

Ex Home Secretary Alan Johnson goes in search of the life he thought he nearly had: as a rock star. In the 1960s Alan Johnson was in a band ("The Area") that cut a single but couldn't get it released. He gave music up for a career that took him from Postman to Union Leader to The Cabinet. So what has he missed out on? Does the fame of being a senior government minister compare in any way with that of being in a successful band.

In this series he meets five people who tasted the fame he craved. Each of the warm and engaging interviews reveal something different about life in music and the truth behind the myths.

In Episode three Alan meets Amelia Fletcher - singer with a number of successful indie bands in the eighties and nineties. She's still in a band today, whilst simultaneously holding down a serious office job - as chief economist with the Office of Fair Trading. Amelia and Alan talk about the joys and perils of combining the rock life with a demanding job. Did Alan make a mistake by thinking the two don't mix?

**WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (b011jv8c)**  
 Household breakup in New Orleans - Communist memories

Hurricane Katrina led to the compulsory evacuation of all the residents of New Orleans. They were sent to shelters in distant destinations ranging from Houston to Tennessee. The scale of the disaster meant that most were unable to stay with or near family. But new research finds that this trauma was compounded by the authorities' failure to recognise the prevalence of extended families amongst the New Orleans poor. The trailers to which they re-located were set up for nuclear families as was the reconstructed housing to which they returned. The American social scientist Michael Rendall discusses post Katrina family breakdown with Laurie Taylor. Also, the process of remembering Communism in Central Eastern Europe. The historian James Mark's new book considers how countries come to terms with the legacies of the past. He joins the Psychology lecturer, Dr Jovan Byford, to question whether people's actual memories of the communist era at odds with officially imposed narratives?

Producer: Jayne Egerton.

**WED 16:30 All in the Mind (b011jrhf)**  
 [Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

**WED 17:00 PM (b011jv8f)**  
 Eddie Mair presents the day's top stories. Including Weather.

**WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b011jrmn)**  
 The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**WED 18:30 Party (b011jrmq)**  
 Series 2

All Publicity Is Good Publicity

The young aspiring politicians of the new political Party attempt to step up a gear and get the recognition and publicity they deserve.

All they need to do is sort out the diversity of their group first.

Second series of Tom Basden's satirical comedy.

Simon ..... Tom Basden

Duncan ..... Tim Key  
 Jared ..... Jonny Sweet  
 Mel ..... Ann Crilly  
 Phoebe ..... Katy Wix  
 Photographer ..... Jane Wittenshaw

Producer - Julia McKenzie

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in June 2011.

**WED 19:00 The Archers (b011jv8h)**  
 Roy is comfortable and taking full control of his new position. Elizabeth has told Jessica that it's due to Roy that she's being kept on.

Elizabeth tells Freddie that she's got the day off so they'll do something more exciting than going to Brookfield. Lily is excited but Freddie would rather see the puppy than go to the water park. The situation isn't helped by Josh sending Freddie a picture on his phone of Tig - the new puppy. The traffic is so bad they end up going home. Freddie excitedly shows Roy the photo of Tig. Roy suggests he could take Freddie to Brookfield tomorrow since he's working a split shift. Elizabeth is hesitant but agrees.

David is training Tig. Ruth's annoyed that Elizabeth isn't bringing Freddie over and thinks it is wrong to involve the children in their dispute. She's had no luck in getting another farm to host Open Farm Sunday. As it's last minute, David suggests they ask people face-to-face. He calls on Brian and asks if he'd want to host the event. He attempts to convince Brian of the benefits. Brian's dubious, but agrees to run it past Adam. He'll have an answer by tomorrow.

**WED 19:15 Front Row (b011jv8k)**  
 Frankie Valli - frontman of The Four Seasons

With John Wilson.

Frankie Valli, frontman with The Four Seasons - the band whose story is told in the musical Jersey Boys - discusses hit records such as Sherry, Big Girls Don't Cry and Walk Like A Man. He also talks about playing a gangster in the television series The Sopranos, and reveals how a real life mob-boss was 'like a father figure' to him when growing up in New Jersey.

X-Men: First Class is the latest film in the X-Men franchise, in which young mutants are trained to use their powers for the benefit of humanity. Based on Marvel comics, the film stars James McAvoy and Michael Fassbender. Natalie Haynes reviews.

Twice shortlisted for the Booker Prize, Ali Smith discusses her new novel, There But For The, in which a dinner guest locks himself in the host's spare bedroom and won't come out for months.

The Government Art Collection includes more than 13 500 works - and for the first time in its 113 year history, it will feature in a public exhibition. Deputy Prime Minister Nick Clegg, Prime Minister's wife Samantha Cameron and Lord Mandelson are among the selectors for the show. John visits the Collection's store-rooms with the its director, Penny Johnson.

Producer Nicki Paxman

Presenter JOHN WILSON.

**WED 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b01119th)**  
 [Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

**WED 20:00 Moral Maze (b011jv8m)**  
 Science and morality

You wouldn't have thought that a book on the latest discoveries in the science of human behaviour would be high on the reading lists of politicians, but think again. David Brooks' The Social Animal is required reading for politicians on both sides of the Atlantic. When he visited the UK a couple of weeks ago he had meetings with both the Prime Minister and leader of the Labour Party. Politicians, it seems, are increasingly turning to disciplines like neuroscience and evolutionary anthropology to understand why we do things, so they can better tailor and design policies that will work in the real world. That all sounds very sensible, but how far should we take this new found enthusiasm for scientifically designed political policies? As science increasingly begins to explain our behaviour it is also challenging our assumptions about moral and social values. For millennia our moral reasoning has been guided by first principles - theology and philosophy. Should we embrace rather than fear the knowledge science brings as it helps unravel some of morality's muddles that have so far defeated our greatest thinkers? We almost un-questioningly accept that science can be used to improve our physical wellbeing, but why shouldn't it be used to make us better people? If neuroscience can change

our understanding of human behaviour - and misbehaviour - why should it not be used to frame our laws, our ethics, our morality, to make the world a better place?

Combative, provocative and engaging debate chaired by David Aaronovitch with Claire Fox, Clifford Longley, Kenan Malik and Matthew Taylor.

**WED 20:45 Four Thought (b011jv8p)**  
 Series 2

Anne Applebaum: Repressive Regimes

Anne Applebaum, the author of "Gulag", asks how governments can best compensate victims of former repressive regimes and turn secret police records into meaningful archives.

Four Thought is a series of talks which combine thought provoking ideas and engaging storytelling.

Recorded live in front of an audience at the RSA in London, speakers take to the stage to air their latest thinking on the trends, ideas, interests and passions that affect our culture and society.

Producer: Sheila Cook.

**WED 21:00 Frontiers (b011jv8r)**  
 Human microbes

Our body is the playground for around 100 trillion microbes, hiding in our mouth, nose, guts, skin and genitals.

In the first in a new series of Frontiers, Geoff Watts visits the Human Microbiome Project in the US, where they're sequencing the genomes of bacteria which live on our body. Our microbes help us digest food in our stomach, produce natural moisturisers on our skin and synthesise vitamins in our intestine.

"We need to start thinking of ourselves as super-organisms," says Dr Julie Segre, senior investigator at the US National Institute of Health. "This is the second genome - the bacterial genomes as well as the human genomes, all of that is part of the true genetic content of a human."

The Human Microbiome Project aims to catalogue 3,000 microbes on our body and sequence their genes. The theory is that we have co-evolved with our microbes in order to defend our bodies against pathogens. Geneticists are aiming to find out what constitutes a healthy microbial community, and what happens when the group is invaded by 'bad' bacteria.

Geoff also talks to a group of scientists from MetaHIT - a European project which concentrates on the human gut. They have found that we all fall into one of three distinct types, depending on the dominant group of bacteria living there.

New research has suggested that pathogenic microbes could be implicated in a whole host of diseases, including obesity, heart disease, cancer, Alzheimer's, arthritis and autism.

"We may find there are new links between the human microbiome and diseases that today we don't think of having any underlying microbial component," says Claire Fraser-Liggitt, Director of the Institute for Genome Sciences at the University of Maryland.

The hope is that this research may pave the way for more personalised treatments which could help get our bacterial communities back on the right track.

Producer: Michelle Martin.

**WED 21:30 Midweek (b011jshy)**  
 [Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**WED 21:58 Weather (b011jrms)**  
 The latest weather forecast.

**WED 22:00 The World Tonight (b011k3zg)**  
 The government orders an inquiry into abuse at a residential hospital for mentally disabled people in Bristol following an investigation by Panorama . How could such behaviour go unchecked by managers and regulators ?

Spain's fruit and vegetable industry is poleaxed by export bans following an inaccurate health warning by Germany.

plus a special report into arms smuggling by Bedouin gangsters into Gaza.

with Carolyn Quinn.

**WED 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b011jv8t)**

The Forgotten Waltz

The Things We Do for Love

'The Forgotten Waltz' is Anne Enright's long-awaited novel, her first since 'The Gathering', which won the Man Booker 2007.

In a snow blanketed Dublin, Gina reflects on the last decade, from the moment she first caught a glimpse of Sean Valley, through a haze of cigarette smoke, through the happenstance and lust, the hotel rooms and the secrets, that have brought down two marriages, three mortgages and left her a reluctant inhabitant of her childhood home. Startling, honest, witty and wry, Enright's novel captures the nuances and the bliss of an overwhelming attraction that becomes an affair and charts the gradual encroachment of reality, damage and a love that can't be ignored or surpassed.

In today's episode Gina realises what she owes to Evie - and what Evie will always have over her.

The Reader is Niamh Cusack.  
The Abridger is Sally Marmion  
The Producer is Di Speirs.

**WED 23:00 Shedtown (b011jvhf)**

Series 1

Something's Gonna Change

Who hasn't thought about running away from it all at some time or other? Throwing caution to the wind, wrenching oneself out of a long established orbit to head for the deep space of the unknown?

Barry (Tony Pitts) and Jimmy (Kevin Eldon) haven't. Until now. Friends since school days in a small town, they find themselves slipping inexorably and almost unconsciously into middle age.

Shedtown is a dream born out of quiet desperation. Throughout the series our wooden icon of escape and isolation 'the shed' becomes a symbol of possibility and change; a new community by the sea where our heroes can circumnavigate the mundane, once and for all.

It's the works day out for the workers of Blakeley Industrial Museum - and something's got to change.

Cast:

Barry ..... Tony Pitts  
Jimmy & Johnny ..... Kevin Eldon  
Colin ..... Johnny Vegas  
Diane ..... Suranne Jones  
Dave ..... Shaun Dooley  
Eleanor ..... Ronni Ancona  
Maureen ..... Emma Fryer  
William ..... Adrian Manfredi  
Nicky ..... Caron May Carly  
Yvonne ..... Jessica Knappett  
Father Michael ..... James Quinn  
Wes ..... Warren Brown

Narrator ..... Maxine Peake  
Music ..... Paul Heaton

Written and created by Tony Pitts  
Directed by Jim Poyser

Producer: Sally Harrison  
A Woollyback Production for BBC Radio 4.

**WED 23:30 Great Unanswered Questions (b011r187)**

Series 3

Episode 3

This week's comedy talk show features comedian Colin Murphy and Irish comic PJ Gallagher discussing questions such as: how thick is a twig before it is considered a branch? Resident scientist Dr David Booth will attempt to offer some answers amidst the laughs and computer whizz Matthew Collins will trawl the internet to find content which will heighten the entertainment value.

**THURSDAY 02 JUNE 2011****THU 00:00 Midnight News (b011js1h)**

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

**THU 00:30 Book of the Week (b011mt35)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

**THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b011js1k)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b011js1m)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b011js1p)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**THU 05:30 News Briefing (b011js1r)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b011jvpj)**

with Rev Peter Baker.

**THU 05:45 Farming Today (b011jvk5)**

The hidden value of land stacks up to billions of pounds according to a new Government-commissioned report. Farming Today discusses the UK National Eco-System Assessment which, if it becomes policy, could mean more farmers being paid not to farm.

The report places value on benefits such as wildlife management, recreation, providing clean water and food production. It argues farmers should be paid to manage the land to whatever the most valuable use might be.

Professor Ian Bateman, one of the report's authors, tells Caz Graham how farming might change as a result, and the National Farmers Union, the Country Land and Business Association and the Wildlife Trust give their reaction.

Presented by Caz Graham. Produced by Angela Frain.

**THU 06:00 Today (b011jvlr)**

Morning news and current affairs with James Naughtie and Evan Davis, including:

**07:50** Has the war on drugs failed?**08:10** The government's immigration policy is effectively introducing an amnesty, according to a Commons committee.**08:20** Is popular music obsessed with the past?**THU 09:00 In Our Time (b011jvl1)**

The Battle of Stamford Bridge

Melvyn Bragg and his guests discuss the Battle of Stamford Bridge. In the first week of 1066 the English king, Edward the Confessor, died. A young nobleman, Harold Godwinson, claimed that Edward had nominated him his successor, and seized the throne. But he was not the only claimant: in France the powerful Duke of Normandy, William, believed that he was the rightful king, and prepared to invade England. As William amassed his forces on the other side of the Channel, however, an army led by the Norwegian king Harald Hardrada invaded from the North Sea. Harold quickly marched north and confronted the Norsemen, whose leaders included his own brother Tostig. The English won an emphatic victory; but barely three weeks later Harold was dead, killed at Hastings, and the Norman Conquest had begun. With: John Hines Professor of Archaeology at Cardiff University Elizabeth Rowe Lecturer in Scandinavian History of the Viking Age at Clare Hall, University of Cambridge Stephen Baxter Reader in Medieval History at King's College London Producer: Thomas Morris.

**THU 09:45 Book of the Week (b011mt37)**

Ox Travels

The Man Who Laughed in a Tomb

Ox Travels features original stories from twenty-five top travel writers; this week we'll be featuring five of these stories.

Each of the stories takes as its theme a meeting life-changing, affecting, amusing by turn and together they transport readers into a brilliant, vivid atlas of encounters.

Anthony Sattin tells the story of Abdu who lives in a graveyard in Cairo, where the attitude towards death and the dead is altogether more relaxed and familial than it is in Britain.

Producer: Clive Brill  
A Pacificus production for BBC Radio 4.

**THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (b011jvyn)**

Presented by Jenni Murray. Slutwalk protest: Can women always wear what they want? Next Saturday, the London Slutwalk will take place and is being billed as an anti-rape march. The first Slutwalk took place earlier this year as a response to a Toronto policeman telling a group of law students

that in order to avoid being raped "women should avoid dressing like sluts". So do women have the right to dress in a sexually provocative way without having their safety and sexual rights threatened? We talk to Bowls champ Betty Morgan, to Julia Neuberger about her new book on spirituality, and hear about baby farming in history.

**THU 10:45 15 Minute Drama (b011ld41)**

Kieran Prendiville - Once More with Feeling

Episode 4

By Kieran Prendiville. A comedy drama set in the no-prisoners world of northern social clubs.

Its protagonist is Les Bone, a plumber who once came within sniffing distance of the big time when his band Nuclear Dump went mega.....without him.

And now, twenty five years down the line, still unlucky in love, single-parent Les has been tossed a second chance. His kids have a boyband (even if one of them is a girl) and they're a boy short for an upcoming tour of south Yorkshire, one of the hardest enclaves in clubland.

After a disastrous performance, the band is paid off. Les picks up with Elaine where he left off twenty five years ago - and gets dumped again.

Cast:

Les ..... Paul Copley  
Sheila ..... Belinda Everett  
Elaine ..... Blue Merrick  
Denny ..... Christian Rodska  
Chris ..... Harry Hepple  
Alan/Scotch Billy ..... Rob Hudson  
Kevin ..... Brogan West  
Troy ..... James Baxter  
Kimberly/Nurse ..... Joan Walker  
Compere ..... Kieran Prendiville

Producer/Director: Clive Brill

A Pacificus Production for BBC Radio 4.

**THU 11:00 From Our Own Correspondent (b011jyyq)**

The E.coli outbreak in Germany is the subject of a despatch from Steve Evans in Berlin who's been finding out how it's sending ripples throughout Europe, affecting sales of fruit and vegetables and altering families' eating habits. As General Mladic prepares to face war crimes charges in The Hague, Nick Thorpe's been touring Bosnia meeting family and supporters of the man who was the military leader of the Bosnian Serbs. It's crisis time for the pornographers of Los Angeles: Ed Butler's been discovering that their customers are no longer keen to pay for the product. Picturesque Street in Moscow isn't as lovely as it sounds, according to our man there Steve Rosenberg; but it does have a tale to tell about Russia itself. And why does the sight of a foreigner riding a bike make Cambodians laugh? Guy Delauney, a keen cyclist and resident of the capital Phnom Penh, is well placed to provide an answer to that one!

**THU 11:30 Sore Fingers (b011jvys)**

It's like Billy Bunter with banjos. The unmistakable sound of Appalachia in Stow on the Wold: Bluegrass enthusiasts pack up their banjos and fiddles for a week of fast and furious music which has become a fixture on the international Bluegrass calendar.

Bluegrass is a relatively recent form of American folk music - made popular in the 30s and 40s by Bill Monroe. The music has its roots in the folk music of Ireland, Scotland and England - taken over with the early settlers and fused with other American influences. But it's made a return journey back across the Atlantic with burgeoning interest here in American Bluegrass and Old Time music. Every year since 1996 a Summer School and convention for Bluegrass enthusiasts - called Sore Fingers - takes place during the Easter vacation at Kingham Hill school in the Cotswolds. As the pupils depart for the holiday a new set of students arrives - some with moustaches, all with an instrument and, for five days, the Oxfordshire playing fields and quads echo to the sound of Kentucky. The instruments include banjo, fiddle, mandolin, Dobro and guitar. It's called Sore Fingers for a reason: the students and the tutors play all day and late into the night.

The talent is prodigious - the fastest picking you're likely to hear this side of Pike County. Amongst the tutors are world class players flown in from America - including banjo player Tony Trischka, flat picker Jim Hurst and Dobro virtuoso Mike Witcher. Amongst the students there are grizzly beards from Doncaster who've been flat picking and claw hammering for fifty years, alongside teenage virtuosos - including 16 year old Edward Bennett from Cornwall, winner of the Clifftop, West Virginia Banjo competition. This programme eavesdrops on a week at Sore Fingers talking to the players about their lives outside and inside the Bluegrass camp: we hear about the history of the music, its revival in England and dip in to some of

the classroom sessions. We hear from the Scouse sheet metal worker who gave it all up to make banjos; the couple who met in the fiddle tutor group and who've been together ever since and the carer sent to Sore Fingers by the council for a respite break who keeps coming back. All this and some fine, uplifting music.

**THU 12:00 You and Yours (b011jvyy)**

How soldiers serving in Afghanistan have lost thousands of pounds to a property company set up with the help of the Ministry of Defence. Are driverless cars about to become a feature on our roads? Google is trying to get permission to run a robot car they've invented on public roads in America. And ticket booking fees - why some theatres have now introduced a fee even if you pay with cash.

**THU 12:57 Weather (b011js1t)**

The latest weather forecast.

**THU 13:00 World at One (b011jzmt)**

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.

**THU 13:30 Off the Page (b011jvyy)**

Foreign

When did you first notice that not everyone was like you? For American satirist Joe Queenan, growing up in an Irish American neighbourhood of Philadelphia, it was the moment he walked into an Italian cheese shop. Poet Elvis MacGonagall, sole resident of the Graceland caravan park outside Dundee, dodges the question by writing a brilliant poem that rhymes foreign with sporan. And Amanda Mitchison recounts an episode in a Cairo market where she was continually shortchanged in her efforts to buy chicken breast. In short she says, to be foreign is always to be the fool, unsure how to dress, to speak, and to buy a decent piece of chicken.

New writing and discussion on the subject of Foreign, what it means and why it matters, chaired by Dominic Arkwright. The programme is produced by Miles Warde.

**THU 14:00 The Archers (b011jv8h)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

**THU 14:15 Drama (b011jvyy)**

Ewa Banasziewicz - SBLT (Single But Living Together)

by Ewa Banasziewicz

What happens if you separate but circumstances force you to continue to live together?

Alex thinks she can make it work with a list of rules but then emotions begin to get in the way.

Directed by Sally Avens.

**THU 15:00 Ramblings (b011hy2)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:07 on Saturday]

**THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (b011j39I)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 on Sunday]

**THU 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b011jvzI)**

Sylvia Townsend Warner - Winter in the Air and Other Stories

Idenborough

Idenborough is selected from Sylvia Townsend Warner's collection, Winter in the Air. In this story, Amabel is taken on a trip through the English countryside. An overnight stay in a picturesque village calls to mind a memory from twenty years before.

The stories in Winter in the Air were written between 1938 and 1950. They capture the mood and atmosphere of the times, and the lot of women in mid twentieth century England. Sylvia Townsend Warner is less well known today, but in her time was a prolific writer of novels, short stories and poetry. She also wrote a biography of T.H. White. These stories remind us that she was a sharp, insightful, and vivid storyteller.

The reader is Susannah Harker  
Abridged by Richard Hamilton  
Produced by Elizabeth Allard.

**THU 15:45 Alan Johnson: Failed Rock Star (b00t8qyc)**

Episode 4

Ex Home Secretary Alan Johnson goes in search of the life he thought he nearly had: as a rock star. In the 1960s Alan Johnson was in a band ("The Area") that cut a single but couldn't get it released. He gave music up for a career that took him from Postman to Union Leader to The Cabinet. So what has he missed out on? Does the fame of being a senior government minister compare in any way with that of being in a successful band.

In this series he meets five people who tasted the fame he craved. Each of the warm and engaging interviews reveal something different about life in music and the truth behind the myths.

In Episode four Alan meets Jackie Abbott who, for seven years, was the lead singer in The Beautiful South, having a string of massive hits and touring the world. Alan discovers that Jackie's story is remarkable. She was never seeking the life of a singer, she was working in a shop when she was picked up and put straight into an already successful band. After ten years she gave it all up as quickly as she accepted it. Could it be that Alan's ambitions were misinformed?

**THU 16:00 Open Book (b011j3kh)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

**THU 16:30 Material World (b011jvz3)**

New E-coli strain found in Germany.

Quentin Cooper talks to Professor George Griffin, Head of the Academic Centre for Infection at St George's, University of London.

**Hominid teeth**

Early cavemen had foreign brides! An international team of researchers has been studying hominid teeth from two caves in South Africa. They were looking at the ratios of different types or isotopes of strontium in the teeth which they thought might reflect changing diet due to seasonal migration. Instead, they found a significant difference between the teeth of males and females. Most of the males had strontium values similar to those in the nearby rocks, suggesting they had lived in the same area for most of their lives, whereas many of the females seems to have come from different areas. Professor Julia Lee-Thorp, from the University of Oxford, explains more.

**Science and Innovation**

Writer Mark Stevenson, has curated a series of talks at the British Library as part of their Out of This World exhibition. His talk, "The Age of Entanglement" looks at human interaction with science and innovation and whether we are too dependent on technology and how we view progress. He believes that science and innovation in the UK is being stifled and that there is a fear about progress. Last week, David Cameron and President Obama announced a key collaboration initiative concentrating on science, innovation and education. Obama called science education "critical to our future prosperity" and said that the U.S. and U.K could continue to emphasize "investments in education, science, technology, infrastructure -- things that help our economies grow". How dependent are we on technology and innovation? Quentin talks to Mark Stevenson and Sir Martin Taylor.

**Fly Your Thesis!**

Postgraduate students from Leicester have just had the next best thing to a spaceflight. They are back from a series of flights in France with the European Space Agency aboard a plane sometimes dubbed 'the vomit comet'. It was part of an initiative called 'fly your thesis' in which PhD student projects get the chance to fly in a series of parabolic flights that simulate the weightlessness of space. Apart from the fun of experiencing zero gravity, they were also investigating one of the mysteries of the early stages of planetary formation. David Gray and Dr Charly Feldman from Leicester University, join Quentin to explain more.

**THU 17:00 PM (b011jvz6)**

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

**THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b011js1w)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**THU 18:30 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 19:00 The Archers (b011jw48)**

Jazzzer asks for Zofia's number. Jennifer can't oblige, as it would break employment laws. Nor can he go and see her in the polytunnels because of health and safety. Jazzzer does manage to wrinkle out details of upcoming staff events. He asks if there's a spare seat on what Jennifer thinks is a theme park trip.

Brian and Annabelle update Penny Marsh on how the building works are going and she tells them what she can about the plans for building a supermarket on the old cattle market site. The company that's interested in buying the site is offering a serious amount of money but want to open before the new mall in Westerbridge opens. Penny implies that a decision has to make quickly.

Jennifer is happy with her anniversary present - a jade pendant from Brian - but even more with their holiday in the Maldives in December. Brian tells her about Annabelle's doubts and how they'll have to take them to the board - which will take time.

Adam has a plan for Open Farm Sunday but can't understand why Brian doesn't seem keen. Jennifer and Adam try and convince Brian that they should take part, and push him to make his mind up.

**THU 19:15 Front Row (b011jw4b)**

Actor Dominic West; Paul Simon reviewed

With Mark Lawson.

Actor Dominic West discusses his latest stage role, playing Butley, Simon Gray's acid-tongued academic in the play of the same name, as well as reflecting on his TV work, which includes the US series The Wire.

As the 243rd Royal Academy Summer Exhibition in London prepares to open, curators and Academicians Michael Craig-Martin and Christopher Le Brun guide Mark through this year's selection of painting, sculpture, photography, printmaking, architecture and film by internationally acclaimed artists and unknown individuals who have submitted their own work.

Jason Isaacs stars as private detective Jackson Brodie in Case Histories, a new six part TV series based on Kate Atkinson's best selling novels. Rachel Cooke reviews.

Paul Simon's first new album for five years, So Beautiful Or So What, is out this month. A new edition of Simon and Garfunkel's Bridge Over Troubled Water has also just been released, four decades after it dominated the British album charts. Music critic Kate Mossman reflects on Paul Simon now and then.

Producer Philippa Ritchie.

**THU 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b011td41)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

**THU 20:00 A Celebration for Ascension Day (b011js1y)**

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Rowan Williams, is the preacher at this service live from St Martin-in-the-Fields, London, marking the day when Christians remember the departure of the risen Jesus from this earth, leaving his disciples with the promise of the gift of his Holy Spirit. Music by Haydn, Finzi and Vaughan Williams is sung by the BBC Daily Service Singers and the Choir of St Martin-in-the-Fields directed by Andrew Earis and accompanied by Martin Ford (organ) and members of the Southbank Sinfonia. The celebrant is the Vicar of St Martin's, the Revd Nicholas Holtam. Producer: Stephen Shipley.

**THU 21:00 Saving Species (b011j8z8)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:00 on Tuesday]

**THU 21:30 In Our Time (b011jvlt)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**THU 21:58 Weather (b011js20)**

The latest weather forecast.

**THU 22:00 The World Tonight (b011k3zj)**

The World Health Organisation says a new strain of E. coli is responsible for recent deaths in Germany associated with cucumbers. But the source of the outbreak is still not known.

Global statesmen say it's time to stop fighting a 'war against drugs' and decriminalise narcotics.

Tribesmen in Yemen attack government forces as President Saleh hangs on to power.

with David Eades.

**THU 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b011jw8d)**

Please Look After Mother

Episode 1

Kyung-Sook Shin is arguably Korea's most popular and acclaimed novelist. Please Look After Mother has already sold over 1.5 million copies in Korea and has been reprinted over 100 times, turned into plays and a film. It is now published in 19 countries.

It's been one week since Mother went missing. The family is gathered at your eldest brother Hyong-chol's house. You decide to make flyers and hand them out where Mother was last seen. Hyong-chol designates you to write up the flyer, since you write for a living. You blush, as if you were caught doing something you shouldn't.

Name: Park So-nyo

Date of birth: 24 July 1938 (69 years old)

Appearance: Short, salt-and-pepper permed hair, prominent cheekbones, last seen wearing a sky-blue shirt, a white jacket and a beige pleated skirt.

Last seen: Seoul Station subway.'

Please Look After Mother tells the story of So-nyo, an elderly wife and mother, who goes missing on Seoul station. Only with her gone, do her children and her husband begin to appreciate not only all she has done for them, but who she really was. As first her daughter, then her son and then her husband search the streets for her, we learn, too, how much they have left unsaid.

A story in part about the cultural clash between the generation who inhabit modern, urban Seoul and their parents steeped in the rural traditions of Korea, Please Look After Mother is also a universal and humbling reminder of how easy it is to take the people we love for granted.

In today's episode, So-nyo's successful grown-up children begin to search for their mother, lost when the train doors closed before her on a packed Seoul station.

The reader is Sian Thomas

The abridger is Sally Marmion

The translator is Chi-Young Kim

The producer is Di Speirs.

**THU 23:00 Dave Against the Machine (b011jw8g)**

Angels From Outer Space

Dave Lamb's brand new sitcom series about conspiracy theorist Dave Railings continues and this week it's aliens.

When the post is delivered on time to the flat that Dave shares with his deeply frustrated younger brother Jim, Dave jumps to the conclusion that their usual, rubbish postman must have been replaced by an alien clone. Jim is initially dismayed, but then realises that Dave's fear of being abducted by aliens (again) gives him his best opportunity yet to escape his disturbed older brother.

Meanwhile community police officers Nigel and Geoff find themselves on duty at a dating march for single people, where the abuse they start to get from the public drives Geoff to drink. And if that wasn't bad enough for Nigel, it seems as if the governor has a thing for him. Belly laughs and plot twists as Dave Railings attempts to save the public from its own ignorance and foil an intergalactic scavenger's bid to stockpile human DNA. The truth is out there... possibly.

Cast:

Dave Railings ..... Dave Lamb

Jim Railings ..... Jim North

Nigel Spikes ..... Nick Walker

Geoff Brown ..... Richie Webb

Callious ..... Carrie Quinlan

Written by Dave Lamb  
Script edited by Anil Gupta

Directed by Adam Tandy  
Produced by Richie Webb  
A Top Dog production for BBC Radio 4.

**THU 23:30 Great Unanswered Questions (b011r189)**

Series 3

Episode 4

This week's comedy talk show features Northern Irish comedian Colin Murphy and special guest comedienne Holly Walsh discussing questions such as: when you wash clothes, why do jumpers get baggy and jeans shrink? Resident know-all Dr David Booth will attempt to answer this and other questions and computer nerd Matthew Collins will click his way through the world wide web in an attempt to add other mind baffling "stuff".

**FRIDAY 03 JUNE 2011**

**FRI 00:00 Midnight News (b011jvhw)**

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

**FRI 00:30 Book of the Week (b011mt37)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Thursday]

**FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b011jvhy)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b011jvj0)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b011jvj2)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**FRI 05:30 News Briefing (b011jvj4)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b011jyq7)**

with Rev Peter Baker.

**FRI 05:45 Farming Today (b011jx01)**

A new variant of the superbug MRSA has been found in cows milk. Pasteurised milk is still safe to consume, according to Dr Mark Holmes the Cambridge University scientist who led the research. But he claims there is a danger of MRSA being spread through unpasteurised milk and by people who work on farms. Dairy UK thinks this research might call for the end of untreated milk.

Colin Nunan from the Soil Association claims the use of antibiotics may have caused this new strain of MRSA. However, Dr Elizabeth Berry from Dairy Co doesn't think that farmers should be blamed.

And farmers in the Eden Valley in Cumbria talk about whether they should be paid for giving value to society.

Presented by Caz Graham. Produced by Emma Weatherill.

**FRI 06:00 Today (b011jx03)**

Morning news and current affairs with John Humphrys and Evan Davis, including:

**07:09** The WHO is warning that the E. coli outbreak in Germany is an entirely new strain of the bacteria.

**08:10** Concerns have been raised over private involvement in the health service.

**08:55** Should we be making a greater effort to look after the vulnerable by ourselves?

**FRI 09:00 Desert Island Discs (b011j39v)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:15 on Sunday]

**FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (b011mt39)**

Ox Travels

The Wrestler

Ox Travels features original stories from twenty-five top travel writers; this week we'll be featuring five of these stories.

Each of the stories takes as its theme a meeting life-changing, affecting, amusing by turn and together they transport readers into a brilliant, vivid atlas of encounters.

Rory Stewart tells the story of the Turquoise Mountain project which he launched with local people to regenerate a poverty-stricken district in Kabul.

**FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (b011jx05)**

Presented by Jenni Murray.

Surrogacy: A High Court Judge has now publicly admitted the UK rules on surrogacy are not working effectively. Currently only 'reasonable expenses' can be paid to a surrogate mother, but Mr Justice Hedley has said, in certain cases where British couples have obviously flouted the guidelines, they should still be allowed to keep a baby in order to prevent it being left 'parentless' and 'stateless'. Has the time now come for us to change the law and legalise payment of commercial fees to surrogate mothers?

Ultra running: To most runners passing the finishing line after a 26 mile marathon marks a pinnacle of achievement after months of hard training. But ultra-running - defined as anything over a marathon but usually over 50 miles - is the latest challenge. So what makes women such good long distance runners?

Joyce Ridings: An exhibition at Manchester's Gallery of Costume celebrates the work of leading North West fashion designer Joyce Ridings from the mid-sixties to the present day.

Women in Business - Office Politics: Is simply being good at your job not enough to navigate your way to the top?

**FRI 10:45 15 Minute Drama (b011d49)**

Kieran Prendiville - Once More with Feeling

Episode 5

By Kieran Prendiville. A comedy drama set in the no-prisoners world of northern social clubs.

Its protagonist is Les Bone, a plumber who once came within sniffing distance of the big time when his band Nuclear Dump went mega.....without him.

And now, twenty five years down the line, still unlucky in love, single-parent Les has been tossed a second chance. His kids have a boyband (even if one of them is a girl) and they're a boy short for an upcoming tour of south Yorkshire, one of the hardest enclaves in clubland.

Against all odds, the family band makes the Blackpool showcase and comedian Denny gives the performance of his life.

Cast:

Les ..... Paul Copley

Sheila ..... Belinda Everitt

Elaine ..... Blue Merrick

Denny ..... Christian Rodska

Chris ..... Harry Hepple

Alan/Scotch Billy ..... Rob Hudson

Kevin ..... Brogan West

Troy ..... James Baxter

Kimberly/Nurse ..... Joan Walker

Compere ..... Kieran Prendiville

Producer/Director: Clive Brill

A Pacificus Production for BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 11:00 Virtually Famous (b011jx07)**

Ellie Gibson joins the participants and organisers of a 48 hour "Games Jam". Why are events like this becoming the place to be for video games designers and musicians struggling to find their next contract? Ellie ventures into the exciting creative cauldron which is shaping the future of the gaming industry.

Designers Tom and Adam Vian, alongside artist Catherine Unger, try to design and programme a game in 48 hours based around the theme of extinction. Ellie chips in with helpful suggestions and tips, before eventually testing and indeed breaking their final game! She speaks to other participants and finds out why they spend their spare weekends in windowless rooms, tapping away at keyboards and surviving on plenty of caffeine and just a few hours sleep.

Even in the offices of major games companies there's an indie ethos, with designers walking around barefoot and listening to music. But the world of marketing is never far away. Consultant Nicholas Lovell explains how it's vital for the industry to make sure people spend money while they play.

Ellie gets interviews and opinions from the BAFTA Video Awards where the next big things in games development are

recognised, and industry veteran Peter Molyneux explains how the indie games scene marks a return to the spirit of his early years.

Producer: Toby Field.

**FRI 11:30 Polyoaks (b011jx09)**  
Series 1

Episode 1

First episode of a new Sitcom written by Private Eye medical columnist Dr Phil Hammond and David Spicer set in the Bewildering New World of the NHS.

As responsibility for the Health Service is stripped from managers and handed to doctors, brothers-in-medicine Roy & Hugh Thornton are struggling to work out what to do with all this sudden money and power. If they can diagnose acute appendicitis surely they can manage an £80 billion health budget. Can't they?

But a useless Celebrity TV Doctor, an overly-aggressive South African Nurse and a sinister GP Consortium Chairman don't make their lot any easier.

Anyone who wants to know what's really happening to the Nation's Health Service, (but can't wade through the 367 page Health & Social Care Bill) should listen to 30 minutes of Polyoaks, starring Nigel Planer, Tony Gardner, Celia Imrie and David Westhead.

Cast:

Dr Roy Thornton ..... Nigel Planer  
Dr Hugh Thornton ..... Tony Gardner  
TV's Dr Jeremy ..... David Westhead  
Betty Crossfield ..... Celia Imrie  
Vera Du Plessis ..... Carla Mendonca  
Mr Devlin/ Patient ..... Phil Cornwell  
Mr Ridgewell/ Mr Dawson ..... David Holt  
Mrs Briggs ..... Kate O'Sullivan

Written By Phil Hammond and David Spicer

Producer/Director: Frank Stirling  
An Unique production for BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 12:00 You and Yours (b011jx0c)**

Falling demand for package holidays has led the charter airline Monarch to announce it's revamping its business and becoming a scheduled budget carrier. Peter will be talking to Monarch's new boss about going head to head with the likes of Ryanair and Easyjet.

Four million bottles of English wine were produced last year, and an English wine graced the Royal Wedding table - so is it finally going mainstream?

Can't tell your mild from your pale ale? Pubs and restaurants are now employing beer sommeliers to help drinkers choose the perfect pint.

**FRI 12:57 Weather (b011jv6)**

The latest weather forecast.

**FRI 13:00 World at One (b011jzmv)**

National and international news with Edward Stourton. 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 (b011jx0f)**

Is local radio in England worth its £110 million budget? Roger returns to his home county of Cumbria to speak to listeners there about why their local BBC radio station is one of the most popular in the country.

And you wanted to hear more from Sharon Shoesmith, the former director of Haringey children's services. Maybe you would have if it was someone other than John Humphrys interviewing her on The Today programme.

How many children listen to the radio in the middle of the night? None we hope, so why are so many of you being kept awake by CBeebies programmes at 2 o'clock in the morning? Radio 4's Network Manager Denis Nowlan explains.

And what exactly is a lamb bank? Well it helps save the lives of thousands of lambs each year - and there no bonuses involved.

Contact the Feedback team to let Roger know what else you'd like him to tackle this series about anything you've heard on BBC radio.

Producer: Karen Pirie

A Whistledown production for BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 14:00 The Archers (b011jw48)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

**FRI 14:15 Drama (b00bg33d)**

The Antisocial Behaviour of Horace Rumpole

Rumpole on Trial

John Mortimer's two part Radio 4 Rumpole story brings us the magician of the Old Bailey at his implacable best as he defends our ancient freedoms, while remaining uneasy about exactly what his wife Hilda is up to in her continuing friendship with a high court judge

ASBOs may be the pride and joy of new Labour, but they don't cut much ice with Horace Rumpole; he takes the old fashioned view that if anyone is going to be threatened with a restriction of their liberty then some form of meaningful legal procedure ought to be put in place.

Not that Hilda agrees of course, but she's too busy completing her memoirs and planning a radical new career to dissuade him from taking an interest when one of the Timson children is given an ASBO for playing football in the street. And if that wasn't enough, Rumpole's colleagues have voiced some rather prudish objections to the small cigars and glasses of red wine he enjoys in his room in Chambers. They may even slap an ASBO on him, which won't help his cause of being appointed a QC at long last!

Cast:

Horace Rumpole ..... Timothy West  
Hilda Rumpole ..... Prunella Scales  
'Soapy Sam' Ballard ..... Michael Cochrane  
Bonny Bernard ..... Nicholas le Prevost  
Prosecutor Parkes ..... Roger May  
Madam Chair of Magistrates ..... Jillie Mears  
Graham Wetherby ..... David Holt  
Lars Bergman ..... Matthew Morgan  
Judge Bullingham ..... David Shaw-Parker  
Fig Newton ..... Geoffrey Whitehead

Producer/Director: Marilyn Imrie

A Catherine Bailey production for BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b011jx0h)**

Kirkcudbright, Dumfries & Galloway

Eric Robson and the team join gardeners in Kirkcudbright, West Scotland. He is joined by Anne Swithinbank, Christine Walkden & Matthew Biggs. In addition, Christine Walkden visits Logan Botanic Garden. Matthew Wilson updates on the 2012 Olympic Park in London.

Produced by Lucy Dichmont

A Somethin' Else production for BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 15:45 Alan Johnson: Failed Rock Star (b00td741)**

Episode 5

Ex Home Secretary Alan Johnson goes in search of the life he thought he nearly had: as a rock star. In the 1960s Alan Johnson was in a band ("The Area") that cut a single but couldn't get it released. He gave music up for a career that took him from Postman to Union Leader to The Cabinet. So what has he missed out on? Does the fame of being a senior government minister compare in any way with that of being in a successful band.

In this series he meets five people who tasted the fame he craved. Each of the warm and engaging interviews reveal something different about life in music and the truth behind the myths.

In the final episode Alan takes his only copy of The Area's crackly 7 inch single to a state-of-the-art modern studio to get the verdict of Roxy Music guitarist, and now studio owner, Phil Manzanera. Alan learns how the industry has changed since he tried his luck and gets an informed opinion on the quality of his music from Phil and Phil's engineer who just happens to be Alan's son Jamie.

**FRI 16:00 Last Word (b011jx0k)**

Dame Barbara Mills, Gil Scott-Heron, Leonora Carrington, Flick Colby

Matthew Bannister on:

Dame Barbara Mills QC, the successful barrister who became the first woman Director of Public Prosecutions.

The poet and singer Gil Scott-Heron who gave voice to the

black American experience.

The surrealist artist Leonora Carrington who scandalised her father by running away with Max Ernst and became a national treasure in Mexico.

And Flick Colby who choreographed Pans People's weekly routines on Top of the Pops. We have a tribute from Babs.

**FRI 16:30 The Film Programme (b011jx0m)**

Documentaries are in vogue. From Man on Wire to the films of Michael Moore they've captured our hearts and our minds. In this week's edition of The Film Programme Francine Stock examines the very latest and very best of the current releases such as Asif Kapadia's much lauded Senna and Jerry Rothwell's subtle account of the family in the age of the sperm bank, Donor Unknown. The BBC's Storyville editor, Nick Fraser, will be paying tribute to two acknowledged masters, the Maysles Brothers, whose work includes the iconic, Gimme Shelter and the beautiful and affecting portrait of down-at-heel American aristocracy, Grey Gardens. And to round things off Charlie Phillips, one of the organisers of the Sheffield Documentary Festival, and the director Emily James discuss crowd funding - a business model that's revolutionising the genre  
Producer Zahid Warley.

**FRI 17:00 PM (b011jx0p)**

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

**FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b011jvj8)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 18:30 The News Quiz (b011jx7l)**

Series 74

Episode 8

A satirical review of the week's news, chaired by Sandi Toksvig. With Rory Bremner, Jeremy Hardy, Mark Steel and Fred Macaulay.

**FRI 19:00 The Archers (b011jx7n)**

Roy and Hayley hope Phoebe's birthday party will cheer her up. Kate arrives unexpectedly to talk about the possibility of Phoebe going to Johannesburg. Kate tries to convince them that it's a chance of a lifetime and leaves them to think it over. Hayley is upset with Kate's behaviour but Roy is having doubts as to whether it's a bad idea or not. He suggests a compromise would be for Phoebe to go for a long holiday over the summer.

David is worried that maybe he cut too early for the hay. He's also worried that Tig is going to be spoilt. Ruth's pleased that Home Farm will be doing Open Farm Sunday. David is feeling a little bit embarrassed that as the NFU chair he isn't hosting it.

Shula thinks it's good that Freddie saw Tig yesterday, but Jill is not convinced. Elizabeth told her that there is no change in her attitude towards David. Jill finds it comforting going to St Stephens. She's feeling very helpless with the situation between David and Elizabeth and asks Shula to go with her on Sunday so she doesn't feel so alone.

**FRI 19:15 Front Row (b011jx7q)**

Rolando Villazón, Kaiser Chiefs, Grey Gardens

With Kirsty Lang

Tenor Rolando Villazón has just performed an acclaimed Werther at the Royal Opera House, is releasing a crossover album of Songs From The Movies and is about to appear in a second series of the TV show Popstar to Operastar. Villazon discusses juggling his populist ventures with the demands of his operatic career, and the risky surgery he underwent which could have led to him losing his voice forever.

Kaiser Chiefs' new album The Future is Medieval provides twenty tracks on a website and asks listeners to make their own selection of ten tracks. Ricky Wilson and Simon Rix discuss why they've adopted this approach.

The Tony awards will be held at the end of next week and once again this year British theatre which has transferred to Broadway has several nominations. Tom Morris, Artistic Director at the Bristol Old Vic, who is up for best director for his production of War Horse, and David Babani, Artistic Director of the Menier Chocolate Factory, who is proud of their non-subsidy status, discuss the pros and cons of public subsidy in the theatre.

One of the big events of this year's Sheffield Documentary Festival is an outdoor screening of Grey Gardens, the 1975 'non-fiction feature' about the reclusive aunt and cousin of Jackie Onassis who lived in squalor in their dilapidated East Hampton

home. Documentary film-maker Jane Treays reassesses the Maysles Brothers' film 35 years on.

Producer Jerome Weatherald.

**FRI 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b011ld49)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

**FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (b011jx7s)**

Jonathan Dimpleby presents a discussion about politics and what's in the news from St Julian's Methodist Church, Newport, Gwent, with the historian and biographer of Georgiana, the Duchess of Devonshire, Amanda Foreman; shadow Labour minister for Wales, Owen Smith; Conservative MP, Nadine Dorries; and Helen Mary Jones, who was Plaid Cymru's assembly member for Llanelli but lost her seat in May's elections.

Producer: Victoria Wakely.

**FRI 20:50 David Attenborough's Life Stories (b011jx7v)**  
Series 2

Chameleon

Many of the world's chameleons live on the huge continental island of Madagascar off the Eastern coast of Africa. Some are tiny, as small as a finger nail - others in comparison are giants.

Sir David Attenborough gives us his warm personal insight into the natural history of chameleons through one very special individual - a chameleon he had as a pet, called Rommel.

Producer: Julian Hector

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in June 2011.

**FRI 21:00 Friday Drama (b00zlrj)**

Bullitt

Bullitt by Robert L Pike, Dramatised by Adrian Bean

Starring Jason Isaacs as Lieutenant Clancy.

A gritty detective story set in New York's rough 52nd Precinct in 1963. Lieutenant Clancy, head throbbing from days without sleep, is assigned to protect an important Mafia witness Johnny Rossi. But when he's found dead, Clancy has only a matter of hours to find the killer before his enemy Assistant District Attorney Chalmers finds out.

The famous film transposed the action to San Francisco and Steve McQueen's casting and the iconic car chase sequence were famously added, and so the coolest of cop films was born. But this radio adaptation goes back to the original novel.

LIEUTENANT CLANCY.....Jason Isaacs  
ADA CHALMERS/BARNETT/RENICK/  
JOHNNY ROSSI.....Kerry Shale  
DETECTIVE KAPROWSKI.....Lou Hirsch  
CAPTAIN WISE/JOHNNY ROSSI/  
SHIPS OFFICER..... John Biggins  
DR WILLARD/PETE ROSSI..... Stephen Hogan  
DOC FREEMAN/SERGEANT.....Bruce Alexander  
DETECTIVE MARY KELLY.....Sasha Pick  
ANN RENICK/LAPD OFFICER.....Emerald O' Hanrahan  
HOTEL MANAGER/  
CHALMERS' SECRETARY.....Kate Layden

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**FRI 21:58 Weather (b011jvjb)**

The latest weather forecast.

**FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (b011k3zl)**

National and international news and analysis.

**FRI 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b011jx7x)**

Please Look After Mother

Episode 2

Kyung-Sook Shin is arguably Korea's most popular and acclaimed novelist. Please Look After Mother has already sold over 1.5 million copies in Korea and has been reprinted over 100 times, turned into plays and a film. It is now published in 19 countries.

Please Look After Mother tells the story of So-nyo, an elderly wife and mother, who goes missing on Seoul station. Only with her gone, do her children and her husband begin to appreciate not only all she has done for them, but who she really was. As

first her daughter, then her husband and then her son search the streets for her, we learn too how much they have left unsaid.

A story in part about the cultural clash between the generation who inhabit modern, urban Seoul and their parents steeped in the rural traditions of Korea. Please Look After Mother is also a universal and humbling reminder of how easy it is to take the people we love for granted.

In today's episode, as Chi-hon continues the fruitless search for her mother, memories of their rare moments of closeness surface. Mulling over them, Chi-hon begins to see her mother for who she really was, and what she did for her daughter.

The reader is Sian Thomas  
The abridger is Sally Marmion.

**FRI 23:00 A Good Read (b011jrh3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Tuesday]

**FRI 23:30 Great Unanswered Questions (b011r18c)**  
Series 3

Episode 5

This week's comedy talk show features Northern Irish comedian Colin Murphy and master of mimicry Dermot Whelan discussing questions such as: what can you tell about someone based on whether they have a right, left or centre parting in their hair? Why does one style suit some people better than others? As Dermot resorts to his arsenal of voices (including a very good Terry Wogan) to tackle the questions, resident brainiac Dr David Booth will attempt to offer some sense amidst the nonsense and computer whizz Matthew Collins will trawl the internet to find content which will heighten the entertainment value.