

## SATURDAY 11 JUNE 2011

**SAT 00:00 Midnight News (b011pnp4)**

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

**SAT 00:30 Book of the Week (b0115f3)**

Malcolm X - A Life of Reinvention

Episode 5

Manning Marable spent over twenty years writing this exhaustive account of the life of Malcolm X. In it he challenges many preconceptions held about Malcolm and examines Malcolm's own autobiography - revealing the truth about his omissions and inaccuracies.

Having fallen out with Elijah Muhammad the leader of the Nation of Islam, Malcolm feels his life may be under threat. However he believes that keeping a very public profile is essential and may even keep him safe. But on Sunday Feb 21st 1965 he is assassinated just as he starts a speech at the Audubon Theatre in Harlem. No one has ever been sure who ordered his murder.

Read by Colin McFarlane

Producer: Clive Brill

A Pacificus production for BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b011pnp6)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b011pnp8)**

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

**SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b011pnpb)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 05:30 News Briefing (b011pnpd)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b011pps8)**

With Pritpal Kaur Riat.

**SAT 05:45 iPM (b011ppsb)**

"We were exposed to the edges of genocide." A listener give a peacekeeper's view of Bosnia and explains why the conflict caused him to leave the British Army. With Eddie Mair. iPM@bbc.co.uk.

**SAT 06:00 News and Papers (b011pnpq)**

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

**SAT 06:04 Weather (b011pnpj)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 06:07 Ramblings (b011tsdb)**

Literary Walks

Darwin - Quantock Hills

Inspired by Richard Dawkins book 'The Ancestor's tale: a pilgrimage to the dawn of life' the 'Ancestor's Trail' is intended as a celebration of evolution. Darwin's Tree is represented by footpaths over the Quantock hills and whilst some walkers will begin the 13 mile hike representing the human journey others may join as elephants, reptiles or even jellyfish further down the line. Clare Balding meets those taking part in the celebrations and finds out why they feel evolution itself should be celebrated.

**SAT 06:30 Farming Today (b011tsdd)**

Farming Today This Week

Charlotte Smith examines the government's new vision for England's natural environment. As 70% of England is farmed, farmers will play a key role in delivering this vision. But at a time when they are being encouraged to grow more food, should they also be asked to do more for wildlife?

Secretary of State for the Environment Caroline Spelman tells Farming Today more must be done to halt habitat decline and save key species. The White Paper on the Natural Environment introduces some controversial ways of doing this, including 'habitat banking', where developers can build on land which is

good for wildlife as long as they invest in wildlife elsewhere.

A trip to a Herefordshire farm illustrates the challenge of increasing food producing while protecting the environment. Jim Egan from the Farming and Wildlife Advisory Group (FWAG) explains how farmers can adapt their techniques to benefit the ecosystem.

Presenter: Charlotte Smith; Producer: Angela Frain.

**SAT 06:57 Weather (b011pnpj)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 07:00 Today (b011ttf3)**

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

**08:10** How are staff and residents at Southern Cross care homes coping as the company struggles to stay solvent?

**08:22** It's a good day to be a Goodie. Graham Garden gives his reaction to the OBE for him and Tim Brooke-Taylor.

**08:48** In a week when Formula 1 fell foul of the Arab Spring, can sport promote peace?

**SAT 09:00 Your Desert Island Discs (b011ttf5)**

In a special programme, Kirsty Young counts down the eight tracks listeners said they wouldn't want to be castaway without. We hear the very personal stories behind the musical choices and the most chosen Beatles, Aria and Rap tracks are revealed. Joining Kirsty to discuss the results are Paul Gambaccini, Miranda Sawyer and Howard Goodall.

Produced by Sarah Taylor and Cathy Drysdale.

**SAT 10:30 What's So Great About ...? (b011ttf7)**

Series 3

Chaucer

In the last of the present series in which he challenges the totemic value of people and works that are widely admired, Lenny Henry asks What's So Great About...Chaucer? Written over 600 years ago, Chaucer's masterpiece the Canterbury Tales is acclaimed as one of the greatest works of English literature. Adapted thirty years ago as a hit West End musical, inspiration to numerous writers and dramatists who've used its tale-telling format to spin their own contemporary yarns, the Tales have iconic status in the literary world. Whether it's for the poetry or the ribaldry, or as many admire, their apparent real-life depiction of medieval England, the work of Geoffrey Chaucer is widely admired.

But is it really that good? Despite his recent embracing of Shakespeare, iconoclast Lenny Henry has never been able quite to swallow the acclaim accorded to Chaucer. Challenging his scepticism today are Chaucer biographer and eminent scholar Ardis Butterfield, playwright Mike Poulton who adapted the Canterbury Tales for the Royal Shakespeare Company and ex-Python and ardent Chaucerian and medievalist Terry Jones.

Producer: Simon Elmes.

**SAT 11:00 The Week in Westminster (b011ttf9)**

Peter Riddell looks behind the scenes at Westminster.

The headlines have been awful for the government - with stories about a U-turn over prisons policy, worries over economic slowdown, and, above all, the continuing controversy over the future of the NHS. Two men who've seen it all before are Lord Fowler, who spent six years as health secretary under Margaret Thatcher, and Lord Warner, who served as an adviser and later minister in the Blair government. They tell the Week in Westminster what they make of the government's predicament.

NHS reform may be a minefield, but the fate of the government rests with the performance of the economy. Worries abound over stagnation and rising oil prices. So we asked Peter Lilley and Geoffrey Robinson, both treasury ministers in their time, to offer their assessment of Britain's economic health.

By contrast the debate over the future of care for older people has been much less partisan, though the problems are no less urgent. There has been widespread outrage at the financial crisis afflicting the UK's largest care home operator, Southern Cross, whose staff and thirty-one thousand residents face an uncertain future. David, now Lord Lipsey and Rabbi Julia, now Baroness Neuberger, are leading advocates of care reform and they've been telling us what needs to be done.

Almost a third of the Commons is made up of new MPs elected for the first time last year. A survey conducted by the Hansard Society shows that for many the long hours and heavy load of casework has come as a bit of a shock. We asked two of the new intake, Labour's Yvonne Fovargue, the member for Makerfield, and David Morris, the Conservative member for Morecambe and Lunesdale whether the realities of an MP's life

had matched their expectations.

**SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (b011ttfc)**

The bloody events in Syria are making the government in neighbouring Turkey uneasy, as Hugh Sykes has been finding out: Chris Hogg's in Taiwan where, amid a thawing in relations with mainland China, there are businessmen who are prospering in the new climate of detente; corruption in India is now so pervasive, it reaches even the smallest country village but, as Craig Jeffrey's been hearing, it can still be a joking matter; there's a ban on divorce in the Philippines, but Kate McGeown tells us, there are ways around the ban, particularly if you have money; one of our most seasoned travellers, the reporter and presenter Robin Lustig's visited 75 countries without losing his luggage. Surely his luck can't last...?

**SAT 12:00 Money Box (b011ttff)**

Paul Lewis asks why fuel is becoming so expensive, after Scottish Power announced it is to raise gas bills by an average of 19% and electricity bills by 10%. The company said the price change, which will take effect from 1 August, will affect 2.4m households. It blames a rise in wholesale prices and what it calls 'volatility' in global energy markets. But is such a big increase justified? Paul Lewis speaks to David Hunter, an energy analyst at M&C Energy and Joe Malinowski from the website TheEnergyShop.com.

Money Box looks at how energy companies are treating their low-income customers. We ask how fairly the new Warm Home Discount of £120 will be distributed, and why customers with pre-payment meters, often some of the UK's poorest, are not automatically offered the cheapest deals. Paul Lewis interviews John Stearne from Consumer Focus and Labour MP Barry Gardiner, who sits on the Energy and Climate Change Select Committee.

And the Bank of Ireland could face a legal challenge from UK customers after the bank published details of its plan to raise 4.2bn Euros - partly by buying back bonds at a maximum of 40% of their value.

But most bond holders will only get 20% of the value of their investment and that is if they accept the offer by 22 June. If they wait until after that date, the offer will worsen. The programme hears from Liberal Democrat MP, John Hemming.

Presenter: Paul Lewis

Producer: Ruth Alexander.

**SAT 12:30 The Now Show (b011pppw)**

Series 34

Episode 1

Olympic tickets, universities and nightmarish raunch-confusion. Steve Punt and Hugh Dennis are back for a new series of The Now Show, with Laura Shavin, Jon Holmes, John Finnemore and Mitch Benn. Producer: Colin Anderson.

**SAT 12:57 Weather (b011pnpn)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 13:00 News (b011pnpq)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (b011ppq2)**

Jonathan Dimbleby presents a discussion of politics and the week's news from the Cheltenham Science Festival in Gloucestershire, with panellists Peter Hain, Shadow Secretary of State for Wales; Chris Grayling, Minister for Work and Pensions; James Harding, editor of The Times; and science broadcaster Vivienne Parry.

Producer: Victoria Wakely.

**SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (b011ttfh)**

Your chance to join the debate by calling Jonathan Dimbleby on 03700 100 444 or email us at any.answers@bbc.co.uk after this edition from Cheltenham Science Festival. On the panel were: James Harding editor of The Times, the broadcaster Vivienne Parry, Minister for Work and Pensions Chris Grayling MP and the Shadow Secretary of State for Wales Peter Hain MP. The topics were: Intervention in Syria? Archbishop of Canterbury's remarks on government policy, should Ed Miliband trust Ed Balls in light of his recent emails? Is treating your wife like a queen the secret to a long life? And sentencing policy.

**SAT 14:30 Saturday Drama (b011ttfk)**

The Browning Version

Written by Terence Rattigan. A stary celebration of Terence

Rattigan's centenary. Michael York, Joanne Whalley, Ioan Gruffudd and Ian Ogilvy star in Terence Rattigan's 1948 masterpiece. Set in an English public school on the last day of the summer term, buried emotions re-surface when unpopular classics master Andrew Crocker Harris is given a present on his final day.

A once-brilliant classicist, now known by boys and staff alike as 'The Crock', he is retiring due to ill health. When a pupil, Taplow, presents him with an unexpected gift (a copy of Browning's translation of the Agamemnon) The Crock, also known as the Himmler of the Lower Fifth, is overwhelmed. His dammed-up misery, disappointment and humiliation are released and the way is paved for a series of surprising revelations and decisions.

A brand-new production directed by Martin Jarvis with an outstanding cast. Acknowledged as Rattigan's enduring masterpiece, 'The Browning Version' shows the writer's unrivalled ability to characterise repressed emotion, and provides a devastating portrait of a dead marriage. One of the finest, most moving and beautifully crafted plays of the 20th century.

In the second part of the programme Martin Jarvis, director of 'The Browning Version', reveals some of the play's background and describes Rattigan's hopes, fears and ambitions for its ongoing success. The reading - adapted from 'Terence Rattigan - a Biography' written by Geoffrey Wansell, describes some of the author's 'behind the scenes' difficulties - and includes a number of surprising and very funny anecdotes concerning the play's first production in 1948.

Director: Martin Jarvis

Produced by Rosalind Ayres  
A Jarvis & Ayres Production for BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 16:00 Woman's Hour (b011ttfm)**  
Weekend Woman's Hour

Presented by Jane Garvey. Highlights from the Woman's Hour week including: Cerys Matthews, who shot to fame with Catatonia. We talk to Sarah Shourd, the American woman who survived being held hostage in the Middle East, Franca Sozzani the editor of Italian Vogue talks about the beauty of curvy women, Arundhati Roy on her essays on India, actor Samantha Spiro on her new role in Chicken Soup with Barley, and we celebrate 30 years of Alfie with children's author Shirley Hughes. Is shared parenting after a relationship breakup always best for the child? And what do grandparents today want to be called today? Nan, gran, grandad or something altogether different?

**SAT 17:00 PM (b011ttfp)**

A fresh perspective on the day's news with sports headlines. Presented by Ritula Shah.

**SAT 17:30 The Bottom Line (b011pnml)**

Raw Materials

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

With so many people now living in high-consuming industrial nations, and with many commodity prices increasing, Evan asks his business guests how they plan to economise in their use of raw materials. They also discuss building design and appraise the importance of form and function.

Evan is joined in the studio by Eugene Kohn, co-founder and chairman of architecture firm Kohn Pedersen Fox Associates; Mark Price, managing director of supermarket chain Waitrose; Andy Bond, former chief executive and chairman of Asda.

**SAT 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b011pnps)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SAT 17:57 Weather (b011pnpp)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b011pnpx)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (b011ttft)**

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

Stuart Maconie is a BBC Radio stalwart - he can be heard on 6Music alongside his partner Mark Radcliffe or on the

network's weird and wonderful music show The Freak Zone. And he's an accomplished author too. He's explored the North in his book Pies and Prejudice, his search for Middle England in Adventures on the High Teas. His latest book Hope and Glory looks at the defining moments of modern British history and how it's shaped the nation today.

He's been in feature films including The Patriot, Green Zone and the Harry Potter series and on TV in The Curse of Steptoe, The State Within and Brotherhood. Now Jason Isaac can be seen playing the enigmatic private detective Jackson Brodie in BBC One's Sunday night drama Case Histories based on the books of Kate Atkinson.

Emma Freud talks to Helen Fielding, the creator of Bridget Jones. She began as a BBC producer, working on the live broadcast from the Sudan in Comic Relief's early days. Helen is now an Ambassador for Save the Children and is championing their campaign to persuade world leaders to fund vaccines for the developing world.

We have bourbon soaked gypsy blues from The Urban Voodoo Machine (all eleven of them) who perform two tracks Go East and High Jeopardy Thing from their new album In Black 'N' Red.

Producer: Cathie Mahoney.

**SAT 19:00 From Fact to Fiction (b011ttfw)**  
Series 10

Episode 7

In the week that the Prime Minister said that he would welcome cross-party talks on funding care for the elderly, playwright Nick Payne looks at the preparations taking place this weekend for a very special birthday party.

Cast:

Donald ..... John Rowe  
Robin ..... Carl Prekopp  
Amy ..... Alex Tregear  
Mum ..... Elaine Claxton  
Dad ..... Gerard McDermott

Directed by Sasha Yevtushenko

Production Co-ordinators: Emma Hearn and Matilda James  
Studio Managers: Mike Etherden and Victoria Kent  
Editor: Mike Etherden  
Executive Producer: Sally Avens.

**SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (b011ttfy)**

Tom Sutcliffe and his guests novelist Patrick Gale, writer Jim White and creative director of the Royal Opera House Deborah Bull review the cultural highlights of the week.

Simon Gray's 1971 play Butley is being revived in a new production by Lindsay Posner at the Duchess Theatre in London. Dominic West is the misanthropic academic Ben Butley whose scornful attacks on everyone around him are matched only by his deep self-loathing.

Aravind Adiga's first novel The White Tiger won the Booker prize in 2008. His new book - Last Man in Tower - is set in an ageing apartment building in Mumbai. Bitter divisions emerge between its inhabitants when a developer offers them a seemingly generous incentive to leave their homes.

Dmitri Tcherniakov is a young Russian opera director whose bold updatings of the classic repertoire have sparked controversy. He makes his debut at English National Opera with Verdi's Simon Boccanegra. Bruno Caproni sings the part of the buccaneer turned political chief.

The new Channel 4 comedy drama Sirens stars Rhys Thomas, Kayvan Novak and Richard Madden as a team of world-weary paramedics. The drama is inspired by the blog of real-life paramedic Tom Reynolds published as Blood, Sweat and Tea.

At the end of May the online retailer Amazon announced that sales of e-books in America had overtaken print versions around the beginning of April -- and in this country -- even though their e-book reader, the Kindle, was only launched last August -- it has sold 242 e-books for every 100 hardbacks since the 1st April. This shift in publishing has a lot of implications, and among them is the question of what happens to book covers. Our guests choose the most notable covers from recent titles and also bring in the best examples of cover design from their own bookshelves.

Producer Torquil MacLeod.

**SAT 20:00 Archive on 4 (b011ttg0)**  
A Life Less Ordinary

Episode 3

When Alison Halford got the job of Assistant Chief Constable with Merseyside Police in 1983, she became the first woman to achieve such a high ranking position within the British force. Highly regarded and tipped for further success, her professional progress ground to a halt with nine unsuccessful attempts for promotion. She claimed it was because of her gender and took Merseyside Police, among others, to a sex discrimination tribunal that would quickly become highly personal and charged with recriminations on both sides. The press was quick to seize upon revelations and rumours about Halford's professional and personal conduct, and by the time a settlement was reached in the case, it had become a major media story. Alison Halford now returns to the archive to examine what it was like to be thrust into the headlines and have so much of her private life exposed to public scrutiny.

**SAT 21:00 Classic Serial (b011p246)**  
Plantagenet: Series 2

Edward II - The Greatest Traitor

Edward the Second - The Greatest Traitor by Mike Walker. Inspired by Holinshed's Chronicles. While Edward's power is prey to his passions, his queen, Isabella, and his most powerful ally, Roger Mortimer, find a passion of their own.

Cast  
Edward the Second ..... Sam Troughton  
Isabella ..... Hattie Morahan  
Mortimer ..... Trystan Gravelle  
Prince Edward ..... Joseph Samra  
Despenser ..... Jonathan Forbes

Other parts were played by Sean Baker, Simon Bubb, James Lailey, Peter Polycarpou, Daniel Rabin, and Alun Raglan .

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.

**SAT 22:00 News and Papers (b011pnpp)**

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

**SAT 22:15 Decision Time (b011pkqn)**

Nick Robinson goes behind the closed doors of Westminster and Whitehall to ask how controversial decisions are reached.

In the first of a new series, Nick discusses whether it is time for the government to get tough with tax avoidance. He is joined by Caroline Lucas MP, the Green Party leader who has a private member's bill on tax avoidance, the former Trade Minister Lord Digby Jones, Sir Nicholas Montague, the last head of the Inland Revenue, by Michael Jacobs, a former special adviser in both the Treasury and Number 10, and by Fraser Nelson, the Editor of the Spectator.

**SAT 23:00 Counterpoint (b011p7sy)**

Series 25

Sem 1

(10/13)

Do you know which classical composer was humble enough to dedicate his ninth symphony to God?

You can find out the answer with Paul Gambaccini, as the general knowledge music quiz reaches the first semi-final of its 25th anniversary series. The three competitors taking part today have all come through their respective heats with flying colours. Which of them will take a place in the grand Final in a few weeks' time?

Producer Paul Bajoria.

**SAT 23:30 Poetry Please (b011p24b)**

Roger McGough with a varied selection of poetry requested by listeners, including subjects as diverse as gardening, Heaven, and whether or not writing is poetry counts as proper work.

Producer Christine Hall.

**SUNDAY 12 JUNE 2011****SUN 00:00 Midnight News (b011sdxw)**

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

**SUN 00:30 Afternoon Reading (b00nfmkq)**

Sophie Hannah - The Fantastic Book of Everybody's Secrets

Friendly Amid the Haters

Three chilling tales from crime writer Sophie Hannah's first short story collection mark her debut on Radio 4. Read by Kathryn Hunt.

A woman asks a joiner to re-hang some doors but when she challenges his laid-back approach with sarcasm, he flips and she is left in fear of her life. Worse is her feeling that she deserves her shame and humiliation.

Producer: Melanie Harris  
A Sweet Talk production for BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b011sdy0)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b011sdy2)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b011sdy4)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 05:30 News Briefing (b011sdy6)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (b011tw72)**

The bells of Wimborne Minster, Dorset.

**SUN 05:45 Four Thought (b011pkqq)**

Series 2

Felipe Fernandez-Armesto: The Myth of the Protestant Work Ethic

Professor Felipe Fernandez-Armesto explodes what he sees as the newly revived myth of the Protestant work ethic and debunks cultural explanations for economic progress or decline in different parts of the world.

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.

**SUN 06:00 News Headlines (b011sdy8)**

The latest national and international news.

**SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b011tw74)**

Hymns

On the 150th anniversary of the first nation-wide hymn book, 'Hymns Ancient and Modern', Mark Tully explores the history and enduring power of hymns.

He talks to pianist and church organist David Owen Norris about why some of those hymns- like 'Abide with Me'- have proved so popular. With readings by Jeanette Winterson, John Betjeman, Hilary Mantel and D.H.Lawrence, and music by Mahalia Jackson, Aretha Franklin, and the Huddersfield Choral Society.

Producer: Elizabeth Burke  
A Loftus production for BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 06:35 On Your Farm (b011tw76)**

Across the country 450 farms are opening their gates to welcome in a predicted 180,000 visitors for Open Farm Sunday. Elinor Goodman helps the BBC Farmer of the Year, Jon Birchall, prepare his farm in Hertfordshire for a fun - and safe - day out.

Jon and his wife Sarah Birchall prepare throughout the year for the 1,400 members of the public that they welcome onto their

land. Every effort goes into entertaining families and educating people as to where their food comes from. But with recent incidents of E.coli and cryptosporidium originating from farm visits they have to be vigilant to health and safety concerns.

Presented by Elinor Goodman. Produced by Emma Weatherill.

**SUN 06:57 Weather (b011sdyb)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 07:00 News and Papers (b011sdyd)**

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

**SUN 07:10 Sunday (b011tw78)**

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

Parents of children at Catholic schools face the prospect of having to pay hundreds of pounds every year just to get their children to school. The traditional subsidy they have enjoyed is being withdrawn, meaning many will have to leave their faith schools altogether. Kevin Bocquet asks whether this is the latest victim of council cuts or part of an anti-religious agenda. In the second on our series on Paganism, Charles Carroll explores why Paganism is growing.

Turkey votes for a new parliament on Sunday. While the Islamic-rooted AK party is enjoying a comfortable lead in the polls, in the country's predominantly Kurdish southeast the AKP is facing still competition from candidates campaigning for greater ethnic rights. Dorian Jones reports.

This week the Government presented its revised 'Prevent' strategy, aimed at tackling extremism as well as terrorism. But will it do the job - we discuss the issue with Haras Rafiq, Director of the Counter Extremism Consultancy Centri and Farooq Murad, Secretary General of the Muslim Council of Britain.

Should the Archbishop of Canterbury be involved in politics? Tim Montgomery Editor of Conservative Home and Nick Spencer author and Research Director of Theos discuss. Edward talks to Fr Nadim Nassar who is a Syrian Anglican priest about reports that Syria's inter-religious harmony is being severely strained by the unrest.

This week the UN Committee Against Torture (UNCAT) published a damning critique of the Irish state's failure to protect women confined to the Irish Church's 'Magdalene Laundries'. Edward speaks to Mary Currington, a former Magdalene survivor.

**SUN 07:55 Radio 4 Appeal (b011tw7b)**

Garden Africa

Carol Klein presents the Radio 4 Appeal on behalf of the charity Garden Africa.

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**SUN 07:57 Weather (b011sdyg)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 08:00 News and Papers (b011sdyj)**

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

**SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (b011tw7d)**

Choral Eucharist for Pentecost from St Columb's Cathedral, Londonderry. Preacher: The Right Rev Kenneth Good, Bishop of Derry and Raphoe. Celebrant: The Very Rev Dr William Morton, Dean of Derry. Director of Music: Ian Mills. Producer: Bert Tosh.

**SUN 08:50 David Attenborough's Life Stories (b011ppq4)**

Series 2

Nectar

The beautiful thick, sweet and luscious tasting delicacy of honey is one of the world's natural goodies.

Indigenous peoples from all over the world will go to great lengths to get the honey from wild bees - and for most of us less connected to the natural world, we love this product of bees bought from the shop.

Honey is nectar and David Attenborough poignantly points out this "was the first bribe in nature..." - it evolved 100,000,000 years ago with the flowering plants and drove the evolutionary relationship between animals and plants.

Written and presented by Sir David Attenborough.

Producer: Julian Hector.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in June 2011.

**SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (b011tw7g)**

With Patrick O'Connell. News and conversation about the big stories of the week.

**SUN 10:00 The Archers Omnibus (b011tw7j)**

For detailed synopses, see daily episodes.

Written by ... Nawal Gadalla  
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Edward Grundy ..... Barry Farrinmond  
Roy Tucker ..... Ian Pepperell  
Phoebe Aldridge ..... Lucy Morris  
Oliver Sterling ..... Michael Cochrane  
Caroline Sterling ..... Sara Coward  
Lewis Carmichael ..... Robert Lister  
Jazzer McCreary ..... Ryan Kelly  
Alan Franks ..... John Telfer  
Harry Mason ..... Michael Shelford  
Zofia ..... Izabella Urbanowicz.

**SUN 11:15 Desert Island Discs (b011tw7l)**

Andrea Levy

Kirsty Young's castaway is the writer Andrea Levy.

Born in London to Jamaican parents, she has spent much of her career describing the experiences of Caribbean immigrants and cementing the role they have played in British life. Her books have found both a large and appreciative audience as well as critical success - Small Island was named Whitbread Book of the Year, while Long Song, was shortlisted for the Man-Booker Prize. Her achievements are all the more extraordinary because she says she didn't read her first novel until she was 23 years old. She says: "The reason I write is because I am exploring my heritage - and there's still a lot of that story untold."

Producer: Isabel Sargent.

**SUN 12:00 Just a Minute (b011p7l2)**

Series 60

Episode 4

On this week's show, which Nicholas Parsons describes as having affection and aggro in equal measure, the panellists are Paul Merton, Julian Clary, Gyles Brandreth and Tony Hawks.

Nicholas metes out the subjects and challenges each panellist to speak on a subject for one minute without hesitation, repetition or deviation - a task much more fiendish than it sounds.

This week Tony Hawks describes The First Signs of Summer, Paul tells us some Reasons Not to Go On Holiday, Gyles reveals his theory on Dividing Household Chores and Julian reveals what gives him A Good Laugh.

Producer: Claire Jones.

**SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (b011p1kd)**

National Trust

Since the National Trust began its campaign put food towards the top of its agenda, how far have its efforts to change the way we think about food progressed?

**SUN 12:57 Weather (b011sdy1)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (b011tw7q)**

Shaun Ley presents the latest national and international news, with an in-depth look at events around the world. Email: wato@bbc.co.uk; twitter: #theworldthisweekend.

**SUN 13:30 Blogging against Bribery (b011p7t6)**

Imagine if you had to pay a bribe to see your newborn baby, get your water supply connected or just obtain your driving licence?

This sort of everyday bribery corrodes the lives of millions of people across India. But campaigners are now trying to harness the power of the internet to tackle this insidious problem. As Mukti Jain Campion reports from Bangalore, the founders of ipaidabribe.com says its mission is to "uncover the market price of corruption" by enabling ordinary people to record their experiences of bribery, where it took place and how much was involved. No naming is permitted as it is not about targeting individuals but instead highlights which areas and procedures are most prone to corruption so that they can be tackled.

The website has already had a number of notable successes such as with Bangalore's head of regional transport who decided to use the website's revelations to tackle corruption amongst his own staff using technology to bypass the bribe-taking middlemen - including the introduction of the world's first automated driving centre.

The website is just part of a growing use of the internet and social media by civil society groups to tackle corruption. In April this year the blogosphere was set abuzz by the hunger protest of veteran campaigner Anna Hazare to force the Government to enact an anti-corruption bill that had been stalled for 42 years. His fast in Delhi was supported by campaigners across India and the world, fuelled by Facebook and Twitter to make it the most successful use of social media in an Indian protest. In the face of mass media coverage and spread of what is being nicknamed click-tivism, the Indian Government conceded to Anna Hazare's demands after just 4 days.

Producer: Mukti Jain Campion  
A Culture Wise production for BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b011pppp)**

Totnes, Devon

The GQT team are guests of Transition Town Totnes, Devon. Eric Robson is joined by Pippa Greenwood, Christine Walkden and Chris Beardshaw.

Anne Swithinbank visits an innovative garden share scheme in Devon. Chris Beardshaw catches up with the Eastmans near Bristol as part of the Listeners' Gardens series.

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

**SUN 14:45 GPs Who Need GPS (b001fv5h)**

The Flying Doctor

Phil Hammond's patients come to him, and he likes to work civilised hours. Not so for Malcolm Russell who drives over 150 miles to come to the aid of casualties who may be anywhere in Surrey. Malcolm is a member of the Surrey Air Ambulance, and for two days a fortnight he flies with them.

Phil Hammond narrates the extraordinary journey of Dr Russell as he fights sleep and leaps to action as part of the helicopter crew.

Produced by Lucy Lloyd.

**SUN 15:00 Classic Serial (b011tw7v)**

Plantagenet: Series 2

Richard II - And All Our Dreams Will End in Death

by Mike Walker. Inspired by Holinshed's Chronicles. Richard II, having proved his mettle in quelling the Peasants' Revolt, disappoints his courtiers as he pursues peace and culture as an alternative to fighting and swiving.

'Plantagenet' tells 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.

Richard II ..... Patrick Kennedy  
Henry Bolingbroke ..... Blake Ritson  
Queen Ann ..... Alex Tregear  
Gloucester ..... Peter Polycarpou  
John of Gaunt ..... Sean Baker  
De Vere ..... James Lailey  
Burley ..... Stuart McLoughlin  
Tyler ..... Simon Bubb  
Walworth ..... Daniel Rabin  
John Ball ..... Jonathan Forbes  
Joan ..... Claire Harry  
Welshman ..... Alun Raglan

Directed by Jeremy Mortimer and Jessica Dromgoole.

**SUN 16:00 Open Book (b011tw7z)**

Amitav Ghosh and Alexander Baron rediscovered

Mariella Frostrup talks to the award-winning author Amitav Ghosh about River of Smoke, the second book in Ghosh's Ibis Trilogy, set in the waterways around Canton during the events leading up to the start of the First Opium War in 1839.

In this week's Reading Clinic, author Joanna Kavenna recommends fiction in which women rise like a phoenix from the ashes.

And we hear why Alexander Baron, the British novelist of the Second World War, should be rediscovered and re-read, from writer and poet Iain Sinclair.

Producer: Ella-mai Robey.

**SUN 16:30 James Joyce - Blind Date With Bloomsday (b011tynw)**

Much quoted but arguably little read, James Joyce's Ulysses is a Modernist classic. Set on June 16th 1904, the author cannily assigned his novel its own annual feast day. Peter White travelled to Dublin on Bloomsday last year to meet the celebrants who enthusiastically enact sections of the book.

Among them - resplendent in boater and blazer - is Irish Senator David Norris, a founder of Dublin's Joyce Centre, explaining how an apparently random string of consonants precisely captures the sound of a breaking wave. But there's also the writer and Irish Times journalist John Waters who's courageous enough to confess that he's only ever managed to get as far as page 35 of Ulysses. "It's more important to Irish tourism", he says, "than to readers".

What Peter White realises is that whilst the text of Ulysses might be dense and difficult on the page, it is in fact perfectly suited to the ear, as radio - filled with gleeful linguistic tricks, puns and jokes and stream of consciousness bawdiness.

Having read Ulysses in Braille, Peter finds out that Joyce was long troubled by eye problems, and that the author's eyesight worsened considerably whilst writing the book when exiled in Zurich. As a blind man himself, Peter is interested to hear how Joyce uses blindness and myopia to great symbolic effect in his work - evoking the whole of Dublin society by emphasising all the senses - sound, touch and smell as much as sight.  
Producer Mark Smalley.

**SUN 17:00 File on 4 (b011p6yq)**

The Iran Connection

Is Iran exploiting the turmoil caused by the Arab Spring, and the uncertainty following the killing of Osama Bin Laden? After Iranian military rockets were found on the battlefields of Afghanistan, Allan Urry assesses new evidence alleging Iran's closer ties with al Qaeda and the Taliban. And, with more illicit shipments of weapons from Iran being seized in the Middle East, in breach of a UN arms embargo, the programme also reports on the discovery of a weapons smuggling ring set up in the heart of Europe to service Tehran. It also investigates the involvement of a former British Royal Marine in the ring.  
Producer Ian Muir-Cochrane.

**SUN 17:40 From Fact to Fiction (b011tffw)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

**SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b011sdyw)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**SUN 17:57 Weather (b011sdyr)**

The latest weather forecast.

**SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b011sdyt)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (b011tynv)**

Stewart Henderson makes his selection from the past seven days of BBC Radio

The troubled, twilight world of former Pink Floyd guitarist, Syd Barrett is recalled by his sister and former band members on this week's programme. There's a report from Vietnam where what is described as a 'public health menace' by the authorities is afflicting many citizens convinced they are hearing the anguished voices of the dead. And Margaret Rutherford's one sided romance with a young concert pianist is dramatically told through June Whitfield's portrayal of the much loved, character actress. Pick of the Week is presented by Stewart Henderson.

The 40 Year Twitch - Radio 4  
Lives in a Landscape - Radio 4  
Good In Vestments - Radio 4  
Test Match Special - Radio 4  
A Monstrous Vitality - Radio 4  
Unbuilding Detroit - Radio 4  
Wandering Souls - World Service  
Outlook - World Service  
The Apple Tree - Radio 4  
Liszt and his Women - Radio 4  
To Listen Well - Radio 3  
Passion Driven - BBC Radio Gloucester  
The Twilight World of Syd Barrett - Radio 4  
Lido - The Horizon Pool - Radio 4  
Afternoon on 3 - Radio 3

Email: potw@bbc.co.uk or www.bbc.co.uk/radio4/potw  
Producer: Cecile Wright.

**SUN 19:00 The Archers (b011typ0)**

It's Open Farm Sunday, and initially Brian's worried by the lack of visitors at Home Farm. He's keen to outdo Brookfield. Adam reassures him, and as the weather brightens more people begin to arrive. Adam conducts a tour of the farm, explaining to Usha and the other visitors how deer calve and care for their young, and how they differ from sheep. At the end of the tour Adam and Brian defend their intensive methods, since they believe maximising yield is important, given global population growth.

Pip and Spencer enjoy the sunshine in the wheat field, and talk about going on holiday together in September, before Pip begins university. Pip's worried about money, especially since Elizabeth hasn't got back to her about working at Lower Loxley. Spencer convinces Pip that Elizabeth has probably just forgotten and isn't angry with her niece.

David's amused by Brian's eagerness to impress the visitors, but remains convinced of Brookfield's superiority. In the end Brian's pleased with the day's success. But he explains to Adam that Jennifer is concerned about Kate's plans to take Phoebe to South Africa. While Kate's researching schools, Brian hopes that finding one for Ruairi will take Jennifer's mind off it.

**SUN 19:15 Americana (b011typ2)**

It's looking to be a tough summer for the White House. Presenter Adam Brookes talks to Jared Bernstein, who recently resigned as economic advisor to Vice President Joe Biden, about what hope remains for the Obama Administration's financial plans for the country.

Lean & Hungry Theater, a Washington D.C. drama company is about to kick off a new production of A Midsummer Nights Dream - a radio version complete with Midwestern accents and flashy sound effects. Americana listens in.

And what summer would be complete without the beach? Hawaiian musician Jake Shimabukuro demonstrates his famous ukulele mastery from the sandy Pacific island's shores.

**SUN 19:45 Afternoon Reading (b00nmt87)**

Tales From the Low Countries

The Fortress at Bruges

Set in the not-so-distant future in 'what remains of Belgium'. Following the floods of global warming, most of the Low Countries are now under the sea, but the medieval city of Bruges has survived due to a feat of engineering called 'The Fortress'. The solidarity of two old friends - a Walloon historian and a Fleming engineer - is tested by the arrival on the scene of Jean's new girlfriend, Magdalena. Read by Stephen Campbell Moore  
Produced by Emma Harding.

**SUN 20:00 Feedback (b011pppm)**

Radio 5Live has been accused by its commercial rival as being too focused on footie and being weak on news. Some listeners agree and the BBC Trust says more clarity is needed. Roger

asks Adrian Van Klaveren, the controller of Radio 5Live to answer your criticisms.

Is there a one-size fits all to Today programme interviews? Father Ted creator Graham Linehan wonders why there are "no positions possible except diametrically opposed ones". Many of you back him up.

And the endless search for new comedy talent for BBC radio. A Feedback listener gets an access all areas pass to the Radio 2 New Comedy Awards to find out what the judges are looking for.

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 (b011pppr)

Lawrence Eagleburger, Josephine Hart, Miriam Karlin, Jack Kevorkian and Roy Skelton

Matthew Bannister on

The American diplomat Lawrence Eagleburger who played important roles in the first Gulf war and the Balkans crisis. His former boss Henry Kissinger pays tribute;

The author and poetry enthusiast Josephine Hart, best known for her novel "Damage". We have memories from Dame Eileen Atkins, Jeremy Irons and Melvyn Bragg;

Roy Skelton, the man who provided the voices for the Daleks and the children's TV characters George and Zippy. Elvis McGonagall pays homage in verse..

America's Dr Death, Jack Kevorkian. We hear from his helper in more than one hundred and thirty assisted suicides

And the actress Miriam Karlin - shop steward in the Rag Trade on TV - and political activist in real life.

#### SUN 21:00 Money Box (b011tfff)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:00 on Saturday]

#### SUN 21:26 Radio 4 Appeal (b011tw7b)

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 today]

#### SUN 21:30 Analysis (b011p7t8)

Goodbye the Golden Eggs of Banking?

Time was when the City of London and the financial services industry generally were the apple of most politicians' eyes. The fabulous wealth they generated and taxes they paid seemed to set Britain on the road to lasting prosperity without having to worry about its manufacturing sector. With the crash, the political consensus has turned. Now, metal-bashing is back in favour and the bankers can do no right. The ritual call, heard at least once a generation, for Britain's economy to be more like Germany's is echoing across the land again.

But is making things rather than financial innovation really the way to make Britain's economy grow faster? When we have a competitive edge in banking and managing money, should we cast it aside? And why should Britain's economy be the same as that of other countries?

Janan Ganesh of the "Economist" asks if we should be turning our back on the goose that has laid our golden eggs for so many years. And, with no immediate signs that manufacturing is taking off on a bountiful new trajectory, considers if we should try to understand the City better and how it can assist Britain grow again.

Producer: Simon Coates.

#### SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (b011tyrd)

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

#### SUN 22:45 What the Papers Say (b011tyrg)

Episode 56

BBC Radio 4 brings back a much loved TV favourite - What the Papers Say. It does what it says on the tin. In each programme a leading political journalist has a wry look at how the broadsheets and red tops treat the biggest stories in Westminster and beyond. This week David Aaronovitch of The Times takes the chair and the editor is Catherine Donegan.

#### SUN 23:00 The Film Programme (b011pppt)

The Film Programme this week is all about seeing double - from acting partnerships to technological innovation. Francine Stock will be investigating Francois Ozon's new film, Potiche, which stars Catherine Deneuve and Gerard Depardieu - you could say the Bogart and Bacall of contemporary French cinema - and there's also a reevaluation of one of the lost gems of the Eighties, Ivan Passer's Cutter's Way which features Jeff Bridges and Lisa Eichhorn. For those fascinated by the mechanics of cinema the acclaimed cameraman, Seamus McGarvey, is joined by the BFI's Bryony Dixon to consider how doubling the frame rate at which films are shot - as Peter Jackson intends to do with The Hobbit - might affect the clarity and poetry of the images we see on our screens. And Steve James, the director of Hoop Dreams, talks about his latest film - The Interrupters, a vivid account of a courageous project aimed at tackling street violence in Chicago.

Producer: Zahid Warley.

#### SUN 23:30 Something Understood (b011tw74)

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:05 today]

#### MONDAY 13 JUNE 2011

#### MON 00:00 Midnight News (b011sdzj)

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

#### MON 00:15 Thinking Allowed (b011pkqd)

Dirt is dust, soil, refuse, excrement, bacteria, filth, sleaze, slime, smut. How easily the word changes its meaning from the physical to the moral. It is this fascinating relationship and threat which dirt seems to pose that is explored in the Wellcome Collection's exhibition 'Dirt: The Filthy Reality of Everyday Life'.

In a special edition recorded with an audience of the public at Wellcome, Laurie Taylor and a panel of experts explore the meaning of dirt, its relationship to order and how hygiene and the mass generation of dirt have become such potent symbols of civilisation.

He is joined by the anthropologist Adam Kuper, the writer and cartoonist Martin Rowson and the historian Amanda Vickery to discuss dirt and why it provokes such fear, loathing and occasionally desire.

Producer: Charlie Taylor.

#### MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (b011tw72)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

#### MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b011sdzj)

The latest shipping forecast.

#### MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b011sdzn)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

#### MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b011sdzq)

The latest shipping forecast.

#### MON 05:30 News Briefing (b011sdzs)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

#### MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b011tz87)

With Pritpal Kaur Riat.

#### MON 05:45 Farming Today (b011tz89)

Farmers in parts of Eastern England face the threat of abstraction bans now an official drought has been called in their area. Several other regions are facing near-drought conditions following months of dry weather and little rainfall. Charlotte Smith asks how badly farmers have been impacted and what they can do to cope with limited water.

Only the third outbreak of bilberry blight anywhere in the world has broken out in the Roaches area of the Peak District. It has the potential to destroy large areas of vegetation and important wildlife habitats. Farming Today reports on how scientists from Moors for the Future are trying to stop it spreading further.

The German E. coli outbreak cost some British salad growers £15 thousand per hectare in lost sales, according to MEP Richard Howitt who is campaigning for compensation. MEPs will vote this week on whether to give £187 million to salad farmers who have been impacted by a drop in sales.

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

#### MON 05:57 Weather (b011sdzv)

The latest weather forecast for farmers.

#### MON 06:00 Today (b011tz8c)

Presented by Evan Davis and Justin Webb. Including Sports Desk at **6.25am**, **7.25am**, **8.25am**; Weather **6.05am**, **6.57am**, **7.57am**; Thought for the Day **7.48am**.

#### MON 09:00 Start the Week (b011tz8f)

Andrew Marr talks to Richard Sennett about increasing urbanisation. With half the world's population living in major cities, Sennett asks why the art of designing cities has declined so drastically in the last century. Iain Sinclair turns a critical eye on the grand plans for London's 2012 Olympics, and asks what will happen when the last race is run. Kate O'Regan was appointed as a judge in the Constitutional Court in South Africa by Nelson Mandela when he became President in 1994. She reflects on the role of the judiciary in building a modern democracy. And the advertising guru, John Hegarty reveals how you sell someone something they didn't even know they wanted. Over the last four decades he has transformed brands, famously linking Vorsprung durch Technik to Audi, and in a stroke, changing the perception of a staid car.

Producer: Katy Hickman.

#### MON 09:45 Book of the Week (b011tz8h)

James Joyce - A Biography

Episode 1

"Living In Ireland had lost all meaning for Joyce; and the lure of 'exile' began to possess him. But if he was to elope with Nora he would need to secure an income, and would Nora go with him? Fortunately, she was as captivated by him as he was by her..."

Our five part reading of this voluminous account looks at Joyce's years spent in Europe, when he held down menial jobs, caroused a lot, experienced the ups and downs of married life, but still managed to produce works of literature that stand the test of time.

1. Gordon Bowker's study of the great writer, abridged for radio by Penny Leicester, begins with his early life in Dublin, which is full of japes with friends and then an eye to exile...

Narrator Jim Norton and the voice of Joyce is Andrew Scott.

#### MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (b011tz8k)

Presented by Jane Garvey. Conservationist Dame Daphne Sheldrick on her life's work raising orphan elephants from birth and her programme to release them back into the wild. A new test to diagnose prostate cancer is proving to be more accurate and is less invasive, so how near are we to a national screening programme for men? She's written for Kylie Minogue and has a new album of her own out: Brit-nominated singer-songwriter Nerina Pallot performs live and discusses the highs and lows of her solo career. With children of drug addicts routinely taken into care, we talk to the foster mother who thinks addicts should be prescribed long-term contraception and discuss the arguments with a GP and the charity DrugScope.

#### MON 10:45 15 Minute Drama (b011tz8m)

HH Munro - Beasts on the Lawn: Saki

Tobermory

Beasts on the Lawn: Saki 2011  
Original stories by Saki (H.H Munro)  
Adapted by Sean Grundy

Beasts on the Lawn is a collection of Edwardian short stories by Saki (H.H Munro) recycled and restaged in a modern day gated community for the far too wealthy for their own good. The tales are woven together by the character of Clovis, a security guard. She recalls the events of strange days and long nights.

Episode One - Tobermory

Barrister couple Lady Jane and Jean-Michel Blemley hold a dinner party for some of their rich clients. One of their guests, eccentric scientist Cornelius Appin, claims that he has been experimenting with animal behaviour techniques and can teach them to communicate. When he demonstrates on the Blemley's cat, Tobermory, the couple find they have a problem on their hands and seek assistance from security guard Clovis.

Cast:

Clovis.....Pippa Haywood  
Tobermory.....Nick Mohammed

Cornelius Appin.....Alan Coveney  
 Lady Jane Blemley.....Dolly Wells  
 Jean-Michel Blemley.....Ed Weeks  
 Agnes Resker.....Jennifer Lee Jellicorse  
 Odo Finsberry.....David Collins  
 Bertie Van Than.....Paul Dodgson

Director: Alison Crawford.

**MON 11:00 Shalom Berlin (b011tz8p)**

70 years after the Holocaust and the relentless persecution of Jews and Jewish culture, Berlin is now proving a magnet for young Israelis.

Berlin-based reporter-producer Thomas Franke travels with youngsters from Tel Aviv to Berlin's clubs, cafes and theatres where they're partying like there was no yesterday.

Jewish performer Nir de Volf is well established in the German capital and says his grandfather takes delight in his success: "it was almost a sweet revenge for him that his grandchild can live his life proudly and actually produce a weird culture of German Israel in Berlin. While for young Yasmin from Tel Aviv, the very fact that for her grandparents everything German was loathsome was why she came: "of course everything that is taboo becomes appealing and fascinating. It makes you curious about it. It's not trying to do something bad and go against what they told you just to try to understand to see for myself if I agree with their opinion."

Producers: Thomas Franke and Simon Elmes.

**MON 11:30 When the Dog Dies (b00s3h86)**

Series 1

The Same Hymn Sheet

Ronnie Corbett reunites with the writers of his hit sitcom Sorry, Ian Davidson and Peter Vincent. Sorry ran for seven series on BBC 1 and was number one in the UK ratings.

In this Radio 4 sitcom, Ronnie plays Sandy Hopper, who is growing old happily along with his dog Henry. His grown up children 'both married to people Sandy doesn't approve of at all' would like him to move out of the family home so they can get their hands on their money earlier. But Sandy's not having this. He's not moving until the dog dies. And not just that, how can he move if he's got a lodger? His daughter is convinced that his too attractive lodger Dolores (Liza Tarbuck) is after Sandy and his money.

Luckily, Sandy has three grandchildren and sometimes a friendly word, a kindly hand on the shoulder can really help a Granddad in the twenty-first century. Man and dog together face a complicated world. There's every chance they'll make it more so.

In this first episode, The Same Hymn Sheet, Sandy wants to protect his grandson Tyson from the harsh training programme and insane sporting ambitions of Tyson's father Blake, and sets out to torpedo Blake's touchline plans. The story takes Sandy all the way to the bank. Unfortunately, it's the bottle bank.

Cast:  
 Sandy ..... Ronnie Corbett  
 Dolores ..... Liza Tarbuck  
 Mrs Pompon ..... Sally Grace  
 Ellie ..... Tilly Vosburgh  
 Blake ..... Jonathan Aris  
 Mr Stott ..... Jon Glover  
 Tyson ..... Daniel Bridle

Pronunciations:

Lisa - Leeza  
 Aris - Airis

Producer: Liz Anstee  
 A CPL Production for BBC Radio 4.

**MON 12:00 You and Yours (b011tzkv)**

When Krispy Kreme brought their US-style doughnuts to the UK some people thought they'd never take off - but as Julian Worricker found out when he visited one of their stores, we just can't seem to get enough of them.

We hear from concerned anglers about how drought conditions are threatening fish numbers.

And with wool prices at a 25 year high, we'll be asking Malcolm Corbett the new Chairman of the British Wool Marketing Board, whether consumers will be willing to pay the price.

**MON 12:57 Weather (b011sdzx)**

The latest weather forecast.

**MON 13:00 World at One (b011x1ms)**

With Martha Kearney. National and international news. Listeners can share their views via email: wato@bbc.co.uk or on twitter: #wato.

**MON 13:30 Counterpoint (b011tzkx)**

Series 25

Semi 2

(11/13)

The evergreen general knowledge music quiz reaches the second semi-final of its 25th anniversary series, with Paul Gambaccini asking the questions.

The three competitors today come from Sussex and the Midlands. They've already won their respective heats, and will be going all-out for a place in the grand Final later this month. As ever, they'll have to answer on the widest possible range of music - encompassing the classics, show tunes, film themes, jazz, rock and pop. Paul will have plenty of musical extracts to illustrate the questions, including old favourites along with a few surprises.

Producer: Paul Bajoria.

**MON 14:00 The Archers (b011typ0)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

**MON 14:15 Drama (b011tzkz)**

Sarah Daniels - But If You Try Sometimes

By Sarah Daniels

Chloe has cerebral palsy and is certain she will lose her adored carer Rose, when Rose falls for an apparently perfect man.

Rose ..... Lesley Manville  
 Chloe ..... Amy Golden  
 Chloe's voice ..... Alex Tregear  
 Alex ..... Jelena Budimir

Director ..... Sally Avens

Sarah Daniels is an acclaimed writer for stage, screen and radio. Her play 'Masterpieces' was voted one of the best plays of the last Century. Lesley Manville is an award winning actress best known for her work with Mike Leigh and was recently nominated for several awards for her work on his film 'Another Year'. Amy Golden is a young actor with cerebral palsy who has appeared in several productions for Chicken Shed Theatre Company where she often works with Jelena Budimir.

**MON 15:00 Archive on 4 (b011ttg0)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 on Saturday]

**MON 15:45 I'm A Celebrity, Get Me Into Here (b00w1y61)**

Episode 1

When Spitting Image came to an end, Roger Law decided it was time for a fresh start. Having made one attempt to emigrate to Australia in the 1960s, thwarted by the cultural attaché who told him that it was 'a one way ticket to hell', Ten years ago, Roger decided to give it a second shot. He's now living in Bondi Beach concentrating on in-depth surfing, and he's never looked back.

Roger is not the only one and in this series he meets up with other new Australians. In the heat of the November sun he'll be at Leo Sayer's concert in Sydney, talking to Warren Mitchell about being an Australian citizen, looking at the work of legendary 60s photographer Lewis Morley and throwing prawns on the barbie with celebrity chef Tom Kime. They've all made the move Down Under, and Roger Law is determined to find out why.

**MON 16:00 The Food Programme (b011p1kd)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

**MON 16:30 The Infinite Monkey Cage (b011tzl3)**

Series 4

So You Want To Be An Astronaut?

Robin Ince and Brian Cox are joined by comedian Helen Keen ("It is Rocket Science") and space medicine expert Dr Kevin Fong, to discuss the future of human space travel. As NASA's space shuttle program comes to a close, what does the future hold in terms of humans bid to leave the confines of earth, and what has human space travel provided in terms of scientific understanding back at home? Brian Cox acknowledges the importance of the Apollo moon landings in inspiring him, and

many like him, to take up careers in science - so what will the next big scientific inspiration be?

Producer: Alexandra Feachem.

**MON 17:00 PM (b011x4c1)**

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

**MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b011sdzz)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**MON 18:30 Just a Minute (b011tzl5)**

Series 60

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Graham Norton, Jenny Eclair, Paul Merton and Josie Lawrence join chairman Nicholas Parsons for the most devious of panel games. The four panellists are asked by Mr Parsons to speak on subjects he gives them for sixty seconds without hesitation, repetition or deviation. A surprisingly taxing task.

This week Graham Norton reveals his thoughts on Internet Dating and How to Make Smalltalk at Parties, Jenny Eclair describes her Favourite Shoes, Josie Lawrence shares her ability to Leave on a High and Paul Merton talks about Plankton and Smoothies.

**MON 19:00 The Archers (b011tzl7)**

Hayley and Kathy meet outside the village shop. Kathy's cooking dinner for Pat and Tony to celebrate the end of Jamie's GCSEs, while Hayley's organising Phoebe's birthday disco with Vicky.

Enjoying a drink in the garden, Pat and Tony ask about Jamie. Kathy explains that he missed his RS exam because he was upset about Sid's birthday. Kathy was disappointed, but the fact that she and Jamie talked about Sid together marks a real improvement in their relationship. Later, Kathy brings up the book club selection. Pat suspects that it is based on the lives of local people.

Kate and Roy meet to discuss the school Phoebe would attend in South Africa, and Kate enthuses about the high standard of education on offer. Roy's worried that Phoebe won't fit in and will suffer academically. Kate attempts to convince him that the opposite would be true, and that Phoebe really wants to make the year work.

Roy returns home to Hayley, who's angry to see that Kate has begun to talk him round. Hayley believes it's best for Phoebe to remain with them, but Roy asserts that it's ultimately Phoebe's choice.

**MON 19:15 Front Row (b011tzl9)**

William H Macy, and new Mel Gibson film The Beaver

With Mark Lawson.

William H Macy has taken on the role of the drunken unemployed father Frank Gallagher in the US version of the British TV drama series Shameless, created by Paul Abbott. Macy discusses his approach to the character, and reflects on playing the downtrodden car salesman in Fargo, directed by the Coen brothers, and getting on the wrong side of David Mamet.

In his new film The Beaver, Mel Gibson plays a depressed executive who decides to communicate solely through a beaver hand puppet. Mark Eccleston reviews.

Architect Amanda Levete reviews a new exhibition shining a spotlight on The Vorticists, a short-lived British art movement of the early 20th century, about to open at Tate Britain.

Four museums remain in the running for the Art Fund Prize, and Front Row is visiting each of them before announcing the winner on Wednesday. Tonight Mark visits The Polar Museum, Cambridge, which includes the last letters Captain Scott wrote to his family and friends.

Producer Jerome Weatherald.

**MON 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b011tz8m)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

**MON 20:00 The Root of All Evil: Christianity and Money (b011tzlc)**

Episode 1

Giles Fraser tells the story of how Christians came to have such mixed feelings about a subject we all obsess about: money.

Giles is the Canon Chancellor of St Paul's Cathedral. As well as being responsible for the Cathedral's money, his job is to reach out to the people who work in the City of London.

St Paul's is located deep within the boiler room of global capitalism. Within just a few hundred yards of the cathedral are located most of the world's most important financial institutions. Billions and billions of pounds, dollars and yen are traded near hear every day. So how does the church make sense of all this financial activity? Jesus told his followers to give up all their possessions, yet the church itself is heavily involved in financial investment. Could this be why the church didn't seem to have much to say during the recent financial crisis?

In this first programme, Giles investigates the teachings of Jesus and the early church about the value of poverty. He talks to church historian Diarmaid MacCulloch, and visits an austere Franciscan Friary in Dorset where the monks have a real commitment to poverty. Giles, very sceptical himself, challenges Brother Sam, the head of the Franciscans, and asks: why shouldn't Christians make money?

Producer: Jane Greenwood  
A Loftus production for BBC Radio 4.

**MON 20:30 Analysis (b011tzf)**  
Egypt's New Islamists

Edward Stourton asks if the Egyptian revolution spells the end of old-style Islamism. As groups like the Muslim Brotherhood embrace democracy, how will they - and Egypt - change?

The overthrow of Hosni Mubarak has been described as the Middle East's first "post-Islamic" revolution: there were no religious slogans or chanting in Tahrir Square and the protestors we saw on television were largely young, seemingly secular liberals. But Islam is likely to play a major role in the development of post-revolution Egypt, with the Muslim Brotherhood the biggest and best organised political force in the country.

Edward Stourton asks what kind of society Egypt's Islamists want to create and explores how they are changing as they form political parties and prepare to contest their first fully democratic elections.

**MON 21:00 Material World (b011pls3)**  
Quentin Cooper investigates how to stimulate stem cells to make broken hearts heal themselves; how improved dating techniques have revealed a building boom in the Neolithic, nearly 6 000 years ago; and an old tail in the hunt for amber fossils.

Producer: Martin Redfern.

**MON 21:30 Start the Week (b011tz8f)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**MON 21:58 Weather (b011sf01)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**MON 22:00 The World Tonight (b011x58t)**  
How far will the Government water down their original plans to reform the NHS?

Berlusconi loses key votes in Italy.

And could Turkey do more to help those fleeing Syria?

With Ritula Shah.

**MON 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b011tzlh)**  
Three Stations

Episode 1

Written by Martin Cruz Smith. Abridged by Jane Marshall.

Disillusioned with the workings of Moscow's Prosecution Service, Arkady Renko is on the brink of resigning when he's drawn into a strange new case.

The latest thriller by the author of Gorky Park is set in Putin's Moscow where three stations meet.

As a train pulls into Yaroslavl Station, a teenage girl wakes to find her baby has been taken. Meanwhile Arkady's vodka loving friend, detective Victor Orlov, is called to a workers' trailer where a prostitute has been found dead without a mark on her. With the local police keen to dismiss the death as an overdose, Renko's curiosity is aroused.

Read by Philip Jackson

Producer: Jane Marshall  
A Jane Marshall Production for BBC Radio 4.

**MON 23:00 Off the Page (b011plr)**  
Terrible Food

What's the worst thing that could be served to you for lunch? Fox lasagne? Tripe? Raw seal blubber? Dominic Arkwright joins three guests for new writing and stimulating discussion on the subject of Terrible Food.

His first guest Jonathan McGowan explains how liver turns his stomach, but doesn't think anything of eating dead rats - as long as they're rats from the countryside. Johann Hari reveals how for many years he's had a culinary addiction that now makes him shudder, and Stephanie Calman describes what definitely not to serve at a dinner party.

Produced by Beatrice Fenton.

**MON 23:30 Today in Parliament (b011tzm6)**  
Reforms to the welfare and benefits system have been dominating proceedings in Parliament. Susan Hulme reports on the best of the exchanges in the Commons. Also on the programme. Simon Jones reports on what authors and journalists have to say about the future of the libel laws. The government suffers another defeat in the House of Lords on its European legislation. And, when will the taxpayer gets his... and her... money back following the bailing out of the banks in 2008? Peter Snowden follows the views of peers.

**TUESDAY 14 JUNE 2011**

**TUE 00:00 Midnight News (b011sf0m)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4. Followed by Weather.

**TUE 00:30 Book of the Week (b011tz8h)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

**TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b011sf0p)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b011sf0r)**  
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b011sf0t)**  
The latest shipping forecast.

**TUE 05:30 News Briefing (b011sf0w)**  
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b011v1b4)**  
With Pritpal Kaur Riat.

**TUE 05:45 Farming Today (b011v1b6)**  
Scottish fishermen claim commercial stocks of mackerel could crash to nothing within a few years, because Icelandic and Faroese fleets have increased their catches by 75% on last year. Ian Gatt from the Scottish Pelagic Fishermen's Association says that the actions of these countries amount to "eco-terrorism". The Fisheries Minister, Richard Benyon, says that mackerel could become a scarcity in UK shops.

Despite some rain in drought areas, farmers say it is too little too late to save this year's crops. John Collen is a mixed farmer near Lowestoft and expects a 50% reduction in yield on some of his crops. Martin Williams from Friends of the Earth thinks that the government must make real changes to create a more efficient water system in the UK. And Jim Marshall from Water UK explains why it is not possible to distribute water from one part of the country to another.

Presented by Ama Hill. Produced by Emma Weatherill.

**TUE 06:00 Today (b011vnnn)**  
Morning news and current affairs with Evan Davis and Justin Webb, including:  
**08:10** Has the government caved in to doctors on NHS reform?  
**08:20** Why aren't young people donating blood?  
**08:55** Goodbye BBC Television Centre.

**TUE 09:00 The Choice (b011v1b8)**  
Prof Kevin Warwick

Series featuring people who have made life-altering decisions.

**TUE 09:30 Britain's Labs (b00shrmz)**  
Bristol Centre for Nanoscience

A nanometre is to a normal metre as a CD is to the earth! The infinitely small scale at which scientists are working is difficult to grasp - even for a scientist like presenter Prof Iain Stewart.

In Bristol he sees how researchers are working on nano diamonds as a way of creating new solar panels that work well in temperate climates, and how the ears of mosquitoes are being studied in 'the world's quietest room' to help miniaturise and improve microphones.

He also sees how, most remarkable of all, scientists can now work with human tissue at the level of individual cells. This has huge implications for the development of regenerative medicine and therapies in future.

Producer: Susan Marling  
A Just Radio production for BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 09:45 Book of the Week (b011v1bb)**  
James Joyce - A Biography

Episode 2

"Living In Ireland had lost all meaning for Joyce; and the lure of 'exile' began to possess him. But if he was to elope with Nora he would need to secure an income, and would Nora go with him? Fortunately, she was as captivated by him as he was by her..."

Our five part reading of this voluminous account looks at Joyce's years spent in Europe, when he held down menial jobs, caroused a lot, experienced the ups and downs of married life, but still managed to produce works of literature that stand the test of time.

2. Joyce and Nora have left Ireland for Pola and then Trieste, where literary ambitions are at odds with the need to eke out a living. So maybe Joyce's brother Stannie should join them?

**TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (b011v1bd)**  
Presented by Jane Garvey. Saudi Arabia is the only country in the world where women are not allowed to drive. The latest protest - a mass drive - is scheduled for June 17th. Campaigner Wajeha Al-Huwaidar and Saudi commentator Madawi Al Rashid speak to Jane Garvey about the challenges faced by Saudi women. Nearly 30 years ago, Geraldine James became a household name in *The Jewel in the Crown*. Now known as Mrs Pincher, the outrageous breastfeeding mother in *Little Britain*, this week Geraldine returns to the stage in Chekov's *The Seagull*. She joins Jane. It is possible, using pre-implantation genetic diagnosis (PGD), to choose the sex of a child, although it is illegal to use this technique in the UK other than for rare medical reasons. But can you ever influence the sex of your child naturally through diets, positions or the like? To discuss Jane is joined by Dr Gillian Lockwood, Medical Director of Midland Fertility Services and Lucy Cavendish who was proactive in trying for a girl after having three boys. And what is a social enterprise, and why are women more likely to run one? As part of our *Women in Business* series we talk to Rebecca Harding of Delta Economics and Sophi Tranchell of Divine Chocolate to explain some of the facts and myths about this kind of business.

**TUE 10:45 15 Minute Drama (b011v1bg)**  
HH Munro - Beasts on the Lawn: Saki

The Interlopers

Beasts on the Lawn: Saki 2011  
Original stories by Saki (H.H Munro)  
Adapted by Sean Grundy

Beasts on the Lawn is a collection of Edwardian short stories by Saki (H.H Munro) recycled and restaged in a modern day gated community for the far too wealthy for their own good. The tales are woven together by the character of Clovis, a security guard. She recalls the events of strange days and long nights.

Episode Two: The Interlopers

Divorced couple Georgina Znaeym and Ulrich Gradwitz hate each other. Both professors of Socio geoeconomics at rival universities, they are both in line for the prestigious Eisenberg Award. They are high-minded and serious but in their spare time they are devotees of the on-line video game 'Carpathian Empire' where they fight most of their battles. When Ulrich delivers a particularly nasty blow to Georgina she reacts accordingly and their fighting spills out into the real world.

Cast:

Clovis.....Pippa Haywood  
 Georgina Znaeym.....Barbara Flynn  
 Ulrich Gradwitz.....John Sessions  
 Jeff the Man.....Malcolm Hamilton

Director - Alison Crawford.

**TUE 11:00 Saving Species (b011v1bj)**

Series 2

Episode 8

8/30 Britain is internationally important for seabird species. There are colonies of Gannets, Fulmars, Manx Shearwaters, Puffins, Guillemots, Razor Bills, Greater Black-backed Gulls and Storm Petrels to name just a few. In recent years there have been reports that the breeding success of British seabirds is in decline although unusually cold winters in the last two years might have slowed this decline. To find out the latest about the UK's seabird populations Brett Westwood will be on the Farne Islands, with guests - And live with the National Trust from an Arctic Tern colony on the Northumberland coast south of Seahouses.

Kelvin Boot will be in the Saving Species studio in Bristol.

Presenter: Kelvin Boot  
 Producer: Mary Colwell  
 Editor: Julian Hector.

**TUE 11:30 The Day of the Jackal (b011v1bl)**

Seminal thriller The Day of the Jackal was first published in 1971.

Patrick Humphries explores just what made the book so riveting for him and so ground-breaking for a whole generation of thriller writers influenced by its author, Frederick Forsyth.

The novel was extraordinary for many reasons. For a start, it broke so many of the 'rules' of thriller writing. Harold Harris, Forsyth's editor at publisher Hutchinson and Co, noted all these, but still commissioned him for three novels.

The eponymous Jackal is a mercenary and in the novel he is hired by a real-life terrorist group, Organisation de l'Armee Secrete, whose members were intent on killing the French President Charles De Gaulle. The OAS wanted to retain Algeria as a French colony, and when de Gaulle reneged on his emotional avowal 'Vive l'Algerie francaise' ie 'Long Live French Algeria', and allow self-determination, he became the target of OAS assassins. Of course, as history proves, those assassins were never successful. Forsyth lived through those events as a Reuters correspondent in Paris, so it was an obvious choice of setting for his first attempt at thriller writing.

Patrick talks to an editor at Hutchinson, Tony Whitome, Professor of Modern English Literature John Sutherland, OAS expert Clement Steuer, writers Lee Child, Andrew Rosenheim, Sam Bourne and the Jackal's author, Frederick Forsyth.

Producer: Neil Rossler

A Ladbroke Production for BBC Radio 4, first broadcast in June 2011.

**TUE 12:00 You and Yours (b011v1bn)**

At home or in care? Where's the best place for young people with disabilities to enjoy a safe and happy life? Call You and Yours with Julian Worricker. Your chance to share your views on the programme. Email youandyours@bbc.co.uk, text 84844 and we may call you back or call 03700 100 444 (lines open at 10am Tuesday).

**TUE 12:57 Weather (b011sf0y)**

The latest weather forecast.

**TUE 13:00 World at One (b011x1q9)**

National and international news, with Martha Kearney. Listeners can share their views via email: wato@bbc.co.uk or on twitter: #wato.

**TUE 13:30 The No 219 Sodcast Project (b011v1bj)**

Scourge of public transport and perpetrators of tiny sounds - young people are reclaiming buses and trains with their tiny mobile phone speakers and gangster tracks. The 'sodcast' is everywhere. But is it really such a menace? Ian McMillan recaptures his own youth when he was ghetto blasting Captain Beefheart and sets out on Yorkshire's buses to unpick the sodcasting phenomenon.

Inspired by a bus campaign to exterminate the sodcaster, he meets passengers newly committed to giving up their music in public, and plenty who will fight to the last for their right to

peace and quiet. In Hackney he rides with school girls who switch from tunes on their phones to self-composed raps about school dinner ladies, and visits the producer of one of the UK's most socasted tracks to learn the secrets of remixing music for the lowest of lo-fi reproduction.

But can Ian convince a bus-load of sceptics that sharing music is an act of charity rather than an assault on our personal space? The ultimate sodcast is his plan, a 'joycast' of music to unite rather than divide. It turns out to be quite a challenge.....

**TUE 14:00 The Archers (b011tzl7)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

**TUE 14:15 Drama (b011vdtz)**

Park Life

By Harvey Virdi.

Rauf and Malkeet share an unlikely friendship. A tender story about two British Asian elders who have more in common than they care to admit. For comically bombastic Malkeet and romantic Rauf, retirement has turned out very differently from expectations, so they spend their days passing time in the local park.

Inspired by interviews and research, Harvey Virdi's play explores the taboo subject of Asian elders neglected by their children. It was originally commissioned and performed as Meri Christmas, a stage play for Rifco Arts.

Malkeet ..... Shelley King  
 Rauf ..... Paul Bhattacharjee  
 Agnes ..... Ambur Khan  
 Amir ..... Inam Mirza  
 Daljit ..... Rina Mahoney  
 Bubloo ..... Pushpinder Chani

Produced and directed by Fiona Kelcher

Harvey Virdi is an actor and writer. Her writing credits include "Two Old Ladies" for Leicester Haymarket (co-written with Gurpreet Kaur Bhatti), "Meri Christmas" for Rifco Arts, and "Where's My Desi Soul Mate?" (co-written with Sonia Likhari). Recent acting credits include "Arabian Nights" for the RSC, "England People Very Nice" at the National Theatre, and "Tiger Country" at Hampstead Theatre.

**TUE 15:00 Making History (b011v1bv)**

Helen Castor and the team explore recent historical research and follow up listeners' questions and comments.

A listener's visit to a town in Kent leads us to the remarkable story of the Barbary Corsairs - but not the one we'd envisaged! The town in question is Faversham and it's there that a plaque to a local sailor rescued from pirates was spotted. But, the link between the Barbary Corsairs and Faversham is much more than a rescued sailor. One of the most feared pirates in the seventeenth century came from Faversham. Helen Castor spoke with the author Adrian Tinniswood who explained the background to this story: how peace with Spain in the early 1600's threw thousands of mercenaries out of work and how many moved to North Africa to join with the pirates we know as the Barbary Corsairs. There was no one more infamous than Issouf Reis who converted to Islam and made so much money that he lived in Tunis in a house made out of Marble and Alabaster.

Foreign correspondent Tom Gibb follows up last week's story about the Civil War 'Commissions of Array' which were used by the king to recruit followers in the fight with parliament. He likens events in the seventeenth century in England to what he saw in Central America in the 1980's where most people simply didn't want anything to do with the conflict.

In Ipswich, Making History reporter Joanna Pinnock discovers a little-known side to the life of Henry VIII's Lord Chancellor Cardinal Wolsey. Retired headteacher, John Blatchly has led a campaign to commemorate Wolsey in his home town with a statue. Whilst raising funds, local people have been researching the life of Wolsey and have found that he was an important influence on England's fledgling education system - even proposing his own national curriculum.

In this week's edition of 'Double-Top Domesday' Professor Alun Howkins, a social historian from the University of Sussex, is at the oche. His dart lands close to the Norfolk village of Old Buckenham and Alun soon finds evidence for a hidden radical past.

Producer: Nick Patrick  
 A Pier Production for BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b011v1bv)**

Alexandros Papadiamandis - The Boundless Garden

Black Scarf Rock

Mark Williams reads from an anthology of 19th century Greek short stories. Yannios, an old fisherman, saves a boy from drowning in the shadow of the mysterious Black Scarf Rock.

Alexandros Papadiamandis (1851 - 1911) was born on the western Aegean island of Skiathos, where many of his short stories are set. He has been compared to Dostoyevsky and Hardy and, shares with them similar qualities in the great European tradition of story-telling. His reflections on, and observations of, Greek life - particularly on his native Skiathos - define the Greek experience at the turn of the last century in a way unattained by any of his (now forgotten) contemporaries.

In these stories he explores the souls of ordinary men and women as they succumb to, or struggle against, the power of evil, and try to deal with life's ambiguities. Aware of the way in which the past breathes life into the present, Papadiamandis also delves into Greek mythology, as it survived through people's belief in supernatural wonders on both land and sea.

Mark Williams is well known as one of the stars of BBC TV's The Fast Show ("Suits you, sir..!!") and for the role of Ron Weasley's father in the Harry Potter films.

Translated by Liadain Sherrard  
 Abridged by Roy Apps

Producer: David Blount  
 A Pier Production for BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 15:45 I'm A Celebrity, Get Me Into Here (b00w79h3)**

Episode 2

When Spitting Image came to an end, Roger Law decided it was time for a fresh start. Having made one attempt to emigrate to Australia in the 1960s, thwarted by the cultural attaché who told him that it was 'a one way ticket to hell', Ten years ago, Roger decided to give it a second shot. He's now living in Bondi Beach concentrating on in-depth surfing, and he's never looked back.

Roger is not the only one and in this series he meets up with other new Australians. This week he continues his down under probe and talks to the Brits who are captains of industry in their new found lands.

**TUE 16:00 Law in Action (b011v1bw)**

The Coalition's Sentencing Reform Plans

The plans of Kenneth Clarke, the Lord Chancellor and Justice Secretary, for changes to sentencing in England and Wales have already proved highly controversial. But how are they likely to work in practice and what are their effects going to be?

Joshua Rozenberg explores what the thinking behind the reforms is and how the Justice Secretary's plans for higher discounts on sentences for "early pleas" of guilty by offenders came unstuck. He also talks to a leading criminologist about a radical new approach towards the early identification of potentially serious criminals. He discovers how reliable the evidence for this strategy is and what benefits it might offer the police, the courts - and politicians seeking to achieve a smaller prison population.

Producer Simon Coates.

**TUE 16:30 A Good Read (b011v1bw)**

Bill Paterson and Dea Birkett

Harriet Gilbert and her guests - actor Bill Paterson and travel writer Dea Birkett - discuss favourite paperback books by Bernhard Schlink, John Steinbeck and Richard Holme.

The Reader by Bernhard Schlink  
 Publisher: Phoenix

Cannery Row by John Steinbeck  
 Publisher: Penguin Modern Classics

Footsteps by Richard Holmes  
 Publisher Harper Press

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in June 2011.

**TUE 17:00 PM (b011x4bj)**

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

**TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b011sf10)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**TUE 18:30 Sarah Millican's Support Group (b010twf6)**

Series 2



1. 'My partner is too controlling - a fight for the TV remote'

"My partner is too controlling - a fight for the television remote"

"I'm a non drinker with no friends - should I just buy a cat?"

Sarah Millican returns as a life counsellor and modern-day agony aunt tackling the nation's problems head on, dishing out real advice for real people.

Assisted by her very own team of experts of the heart - man of the people local cabbie Terry, and self qualified counsellor Marion,

Sarah tackles the nation's problems head on and has a solution for everything.

Sarah ..... Sarah Millican  
Marion ..... Ruth Bratt  
Terry ..... Simon Daye  
Linda ..... Diane Morgan  
Matthew ..... Will Smith

Written by Sarah Millican.

Producer: Lianne Coop

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in May 2011.

#### TUE 19:00 The Archers (b011vf29)

As Caroline's too busy at work, Oliver comes into Ambridge Organics and Kirsty helps him find everything on his list. Kirsty explains that she's meeting Helen to talk about returning to work, but she thinks Helen wants more time with Henry.

Oliver visits Ed, who's a bit short and keen to get on with milking. Later at home, Ed feels guilty but annoyed that Oliver thinks he's not coping. Worn out from looking after George and Keira, Emma is frustrated by Ed's attitude.

Before meeting Kirsty, Helen chats to Pat about Jennifer's strange choice for the book club. They also discuss Tom's noisy neighbours, and that fact that Kathy and Jamie have finally come through their difficult patch, which should make things much easier for Pat and Tony.

At the thriving Bridge Farm waste treatment system, Helen tells an unsurprised Kirsty that she intends to take another six months off work. They work out the details together. Rather disturbed by his unfriendly meeting with Ed, Oliver arrives to admire the ecosystem. He's comforted by Helen and Kirsty's assurance that Ed's just worn out from living with a small baby.

#### TUE 19:15 Front Row (b011vf2c)

Architect Zaha Hadid interviewed: Life in a Day reviewed

With John Wilson.

Director Kevin Macdonald, best-known for Touching the Void, has created an ambitious new documentary, Life in a Day, edited from more than 4500 hours of footage shot by members of the public on 24 July 2010. Technology writer and researcher Aleks Krotoski reviews.

Architect Zaha Hadid talks to John at the Riverside Museum, a new £74m home to Glasgow's historic transport collection. Hadid won the 2010 RIBA Stirling Prize for her Maxxi museum in Rome, and was the first woman to win the prestigious international architecture award, The Pritzker Prize. It is hoped that her Riverside Museum will become a Glasgow landmark, to help regenerate the Govan docks district.

Samuel Palmer, described as an 'English Van Gogh' by Kenneth Clark, is the subject of a new book, Mysterious Wisdom, by art critic Rachel Campbell-Johnston. She discusses her research into the eccentric figure of the British art world who set out to create a new rural ideal in 19th century England.

One of the four contenders for the 2011 Art Fund Prize, the Robert Burns Birthplace Museum displays original manuscripts and pens used by Scotland's national poet in a new building in Alloway, Ayrshire. Museum director Nat Edwards takes John on a tour of the exhibition, the cottage in which Robert Burns was born, and the Brig O' Doon commemorated in Burns' poem Tam O'Shanter.

Producer Philippa Ritchie.

#### TUE 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b011v1bg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

#### TUE 20:00 File on 4 (b011vf2f)

PFI Profits

For two decades, the Private Finance Initiative has been a controversial way of building new hospitals, schools, roads and prisons. Well over £200bn of taxpayers' money has been committed to the companies managing these projects.

The coalition government describes some PFI contracts as 'ghastly' and wants some of this cash back. One cabinet minister says 'the people on the other side must have been laughing all the way to the bank'.

But, while public services are facing cuts, PFI payments are guaranteed under watertight contracts. So experts say the government can win only small amounts in rebates.

Much of the money has already gone offshore. Huge profits have been made by selling and reselling many contracts in a secretive 'secondary market' - with none of the proceeds returning to the taxpayer.

Gerry Northam investigates gaps in HM Treasury's knowledge of this trade and asks if PFI represents value for public money. Producer: Rob Cave.

#### TUE 20:40 In Touch (b011vf2h)

Council cuts and the talking book service and how accessible are ebooks for blind people?

We look at why some local authorities are cutting or restricting subscriptions for the talking book service. Peter White talks to Pat Beech, the RNIB's library service manager.

And how accessible are e-books for blind and partially sighted people? Peter talks to Ian Macrae, Editor of Disability Now, and to Richard Mollet from the Publishers Association.

#### TUE 21:00 All in the Mind (b011vf2k)

Siblings with Mental Health Problems - Grief - Predicting the Future

Siblings with mental health problems - while parents often care for young people with mental health problems it can also raise issues for their siblings. They might have fears for their own mental health or worry about the change in their relationship to their brother or sister. How easy is it to share worries about your own mental health if you feel it's minor in comparison to your brother or sister? And what of the future and the responsibilities you may one day inherit from your parents. The mental health charity, Rethink has launched a new website where siblings can not only get information, but can also share experiences with one another. Lorraine and Olivia share their experiences with Claudia.

Is there a way we all grieve? The five stages of grief - denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance were proposed more than forty years ago by the psychiatrist Elizabeth Kubler-Ross and are now taught across the world. But with little evidence that these stages are what people really experience when they are bereaved - how did they become so popular and what research has been done into the process of grief.

Predicting the future - why expert forecasters aren't very good at it but we believe them anyway. Why did so many economists not foresee the financial crisis in 2008? But are experts in their field actually better at predicting future events? Psychologists have found experts are often as accurate as chance yet we consistently ask them to predict the future. Claudia is joined by author Dan Gardner and by psychologist Dylan Evans to discuss the reasons why expert predictions fail but why we are still attracted to those who predict confidently even if they end up being spectacularly wrong. Could it all be down to a human aversion to uncertainty?

#### TUE 21:30 The Choice (b011v1b8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

#### TUE 21:58 Weather (b011sf12)

The latest weather forecast.

#### TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (b011vnnq)

Why it makes sense to give £1bn in aid to a wealthy developing country (by the House of Commons).

Unemployment in Gaza reaches 45%. How to keep the lid on the pressure cooker?

Striking for pensions. Does the public sector have it too good?

with Robin Lustig.

#### TUE 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b011x57j)

Three Stations

Episode 2

Written by Martin Cruz Smith. Abridged by Jane Marshall

Arkady Renko's troubled ward Zhenya, has spotted Maya

desperately searching for her missing baby at Three Stations and has offered his help. But he doesn't understand why she is so reluctant to give the police any information about herself in order to help with their enquiries.

Meanwhile Renko persuades an old friend at the mortuary to perform an autopsy on the body of the girl found dead in the workers' trailer.

Read by Philip Jackson

Producer: Jane Marshall

A Jane Marshall Production for BBC Radio 4.

#### TUE 23:00 The Infinite Monkey Cage (b011tzl3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Monday]

#### TUE 23:30 Today in Parliament (b011vf2m)

The Health Secretary confirms major changes to his plans for the NHS in England, but denies abandoning his original principles.

Labour say Andrew Lansley's has been "humiliated" and his initial proposals "demolished".

Ministers admit they cannot force councils in England to provide weekly bin collections.

In the Lords, peers hold their first major debate on coalition plans for schools in England.

And on the committee corridor, mobile telephone companies tell MPs they have not contacted customers whose phones may have been hacked.

Sean Curran and team report on today's events in Parliament.

### WEDNESDAY 15 JUNE 2011

#### WED 00:00 Midnight News (b011sf1n)

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

#### WED 00:30 Book of the Week (b011v1bb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Tuesday]

#### WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b011sf1q)

The latest shipping forecast.

#### WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b011sf1s)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

#### WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b011sf1v)

The latest shipping forecast.

#### WED 05:30 News Briefing (b011sf1x)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

#### WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b011vg8n)

With Pritpal Kaur Riat.

#### WED 05:45 Farming Today (b011vg8q)

Warnings that farmers will be forced out of parts of their land if they can no longer use river-water to irrigate crops. Jenny Bashford from the National Farmer's Union believes that some parts of the country will become unusable for agriculture if abstraction licences are revoked. Trevor Bishop from the Environment Agency explains the permanent damage to wildlife in UK waterways which can occur if too much water is taken from them.

And Anna Hill joins the race to harvest peas in Suffolk and get them to the freezer within 150 minutes. But weather conditions have had a bad effect on this year's harvest.

Presented by Anna Hill. Produced by Emma Weatherill.

#### WED 06:00 Today (b011vg8s)

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

**07:50** Is ring-fencing high street banks a viable idea?

**08:10** Momentum for industrial action in the public sector appears to be building.

**08:20** The extraordinary creativity of Allied POWs during World War II.

#### WED 09:00 Midweek (b011vg8v)

This week Libby Purves is joined by Phil Davison, Sylvia Holder, Iris Krass and Bill Collison.

Phil Davison is a craft-maker who worked as a couture pattern cutter to top London designers before learning the ancient art of cross-stitch on an exchange trip to Arkansas. Since then he has combined his obsession with street-art and cross-stitch, creating 'Urban Cross Stitch' kits with new designs that appeal to a new generation of stitchers. He also runs 'Cupcake, Cocktail and Cross Stitch' evenings. His first book 'Twisted Stitches' is published by Fil Rouge Press.

Sylvia Holder was a London PR consultant on a business trip to India when she first met Venkat, a young Indian boy on a beach, and subsequently agreed to pay for his education. Sadly, at the age of twenty seven, just when all his efforts were beginning to show results for him and his family, he was killed in a road accident. Sylvia set up the Venkatraman Memorial Trust, in his memory, to support thousands like him, changing lives for the better.

Iris Krass was fifteen when she was interned by the Japanese during the Second World War, along with her mother and younger brother and sister between 1942 and 1945. A new book 'Stolen Childhoods' by Nicola Tyrer, tells the previously untold stories of the children and their experiences of being interned. 'Stolen Childhoods' is published by Weidenfeld & Nicolson.

Bill Collison started out running a small greengrocers in Lewes, East Sussex, which expanded into a cafe and deli, known as Bill's Produce Store. He then opened up in Brighton, which soon became THE go-to destination for food-lovers and is continuing to expand. His book 'Cook, Eat, Smile' is published by Salt Yard.

#### WED 09:45 Book of the Week (b011vg8x)

James Joyce - A Biography

Episode 3

"Living In Ireland had lost all meaning for Joyce; and the lure of 'exile' began to possess him. But if he was to elope with Nora he would need to secure an income, and would Nora go with him? Fortunately, she was as captivated by him as he was by her..."

Our five part reading of this voluminous account looks at Joyce's years spent in Europe, when he held down menial jobs, caroused a lot, experienced the ups and downs of married life, but still managed to produce works of literature that stand the test of time.

3. Exile leads to Rome which is not an idyll but all 'Prrrrffrrppff' to Joyce. So it's back to Stannie in Trieste...

#### WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (b011vg8z)

Presented by Jenni Murray. It's being proposed as part of the new School Admissions Code due out this August that twins always start their primary education at the same school even if this means exceeding the statutory class size of thirty. When school places are so keenly sought after, is it right that multiple children are made an exception in the new School Admissions Code - how important is it that twins are kept together starting school? Also on the show: Rock Choir, five years of "Women to Win": getting more women into power at Westminster, author Ruth Dugdall talks about her new book.

#### WED 10:45 15 Minute Drama (b011vg91)

HH Munro - Beasts on the Lawn: Saki

Sredni Vashtar

Beasts on the Lawn: Saki 2011  
Original stories by Saki (H.H Munro)  
Adapted by Sean Grundy

Beasts on the Lawn is a collection of Edwardian short stories by Saki (H.H Munro) recycled and restaged in a modern day gated community for the far too wealthy for their own good. The tales are woven together by the character of Clovis, a security guard. She recalls the events of strange days and long nights.

Episode Three: Sredni Vashtar

When Conrad de Ropp Snr is given 'gardening leave' from his bank, his time at home coincides with his adopted ten year old son's (Conrad Jnr) school holiday. It's a sobering time, mainly because Conrad Snr had almost forgotten the boy existed. Snr thinks Jnr spends far too much time on his own in the garden. He's occupying himself in the shed, and Snr wonders if the boy has found himself an unhealthy habit. But it's not sexual, it's religious. Jnr has got himself an idol. To anyone else it's just a pet ferret, but to little Conrad it's Sredni Vashtar, a vengeful, merciless god. He loves it. He worships it in secret, and he prays each day it will rid him of Conrad Snr.

Cast:

Clovis.....Pippa Haywood  
De Ropp.....Rupert Vansittart

Conrad.....Oly Bell  
Jeff the Man.....Malcolm Hamilton  
Inge.....Amy Clifton

Director: Alison Crawford.

#### WED 11:00 Lives in a Landscape (b011vg93)

Series 8

A Zimbabwean in Belfast

It was a chance encounter with the President himself which saw Zimbabwean musician, Wilson Magwere, become a well rewarded propagandist for Robert Mugabe's regime. While he and his fellow musicians from the band Storm were asked to perform at pro-government rallies and events, all around them they witnessed their friends, neighbours and family members suffer at the hands of the same repressive regime. It was soon too much for Wilson to bear. Leaving his wife and baby daughter behind in Harare, he ran away from the band, from Mugabe and from Zimbabwe. Eight years later, he has found himself living alone in Belfast, a city synonymous with its own set of political complexities. There he continues to wait for his political refugee status to be reviewed and prays that one day his wife and child will be able to join him. But for now Wilson has been trying to make a success of 'Magwere,' the new band he's formed with a disparate group of Belfast based musicians hailing from a hotchpotch of different countries around the world. Alan Dein meets Wilson as he attempts to carve out a life for himself in Belfast and Magwere prepare for their next big gig.

Producer: Conor Garrett.

#### WED 11:30 Meet David Sedaris (b00rzk6)

Series 1

Picapocketoni; I'll Eat What He's Wearing

From Carnegie Hall to the BBC Radio Theatre - American humourist David Sedaris reads from his extensive collection of published stories and articles. In show 3 of 4: "Picapocketoni" and "I'll Eat What He's Wearing".

The producer is Steve Doherty. This is a Boomerang Plus production for BBC Radio 4.

#### WED 12:00 You and Yours (b011vg95)

Consumer news with Winifred Robinson.

#### WED 12:57 Weather (b011sf1z)

The latest weather forecast.

#### WED 13:00 World at One (b011x1pz)

National and international news, with Martha Kearney. Listeners can share their views via email: wato@bbc.co.uk or on twitter: #wato.

#### WED 13:30 The Media Show (b011vg97)

John Myers, the head of the Radio Academy, has been taking a look at how the BBC's music radio stations operate. John Myers explains his recommendations for streamlining and his suggestions for how the stations could cut costs.

Tim Davie, the head of BBC Audio and Music who commissioned the report, joins Steve Hewlett to discuss John Myers's suggestions and whether BBC music radio's accounting is too opaque.

Last month, the media reported on fears that a prominent Syrian lesbian blogger, Amina Arraf, had been arrested. This week it emerged that "Amina" was not what she seemed. The blog was a hoax, written by an American man living in Scotland. Jillian C York from blog platform Global Voices explains how the media was taken in by the fake and what the revelations mean for real bloggers in Syria.

Mark Damazer, the former head of BBC Radio 4, has given a speech about BBC journalism which, while broadly positive, outlines some failings in BBC reporting. Mark Damazer speaks to Steve about where the BBC got it wrong and how mistakes can be avoided in future.

#### WED 14:00 The Archers (b011vf29)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

#### WED 14:15 Drama (b011vg99)

A Scattering

"It is a devastating piece of work and all of us on the jury felt it was a book we would wish everybody to read."

This is how the chair of the Costa Prize jury described Christopher Reid's slim book of poems when they announced him as winner, in what was a very competitive field, of the overall award in 2009.

At the age of sixty, Christopher Reid lost his wife, the actress Lucinda Gane, to cancer. In this radio adaptation, Robert Bathurst reads this Costa prize winning collection of poems written in response to her death.

The poems describe the inevitable arc, from the first diagnosis of illness to a provisional (it never could be final) acceptance of the poet's enforced membership of "the club of the left-over living". Along the way he paints a panorama of grief and loss.

Christopher Reid has taken an intensely personal tragedy and made the emotion of it universal. The result is life-enhancing because ultimately it's all about the triumph of love after death.

Producer: Kate McAll  
BBC/Cymru Wales.

#### WED 15:00 Money Box Live (b011vg9c)

Are you paying too much for your household energy? If you want advice about finding a cheaper deal, what to look out for and how to switch, you can call or e-mail Money Box Live.

You may have a question about making sense of your bill, ways to pay or dealing with an energy dispute.

Whatever your query, Vincent Duggleby and a team of advisers 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 (b011vg9f)

Alexandros Papadiamandis - The Boundless Garden

The Gleaner

Mark Williams reads from an anthology of 19th century Greek short stories. It's Christmas and Achitsa has neither food nor money. Then she hears from her long lost son in America...

Alexandros Papadiamandis (1851 - 1911) was born on the western Aegean island of Skiathos, where many of his short stories are set.

In these stories he explores the souls of ordinary men and women as they succumb to, or struggle against, the power of evil, and try to deal with life's ambiguities. Aware of the way in which the past breathes life into the present, Papadiamandis also delves into Greek mythology, as it survived through people's belief in supernatural wonders on both land and sea.

Mark Williams is well known as one of the stars of the BBC TV's The Fast Show ("Suits you, sir...!!") and for the role of Ron Weasley's father in the Harry Potter films.

Translated by Elizabeth Key Fowden  
Abridged by Roy Apps

Producer: David Blount  
A Pier Production for BBC Radio 4.

#### WED 15:45 I'm A Celebrity, Get Me Into Here (b00wdgxc)

Episode 3

When Spitting Image came to an end, Roger Law decided it was time for a fresh start. Having made one attempt to emigrate to Australia in the 1960s, thwarted by the cultural attaché who told him that it was 'a one way ticket to hell', Ten years ago, Roger decided to give it a second shot. He's now living in Bondi Beach concentrating on in-depth surfing, and he's never looked back.

Roger is not the only one and in this series he meets up with other new Australians. This week he continues his down under probe and meets the artists, critics and gallery owners who have found fresh inspiration in a new land.

#### WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (b011vg9h)

HG Wells, Utopias, Paraphernalia

HG Wells was so involved in establishing sociology in this country that he wrote to Prime Minister Balfour to ask for a special endowment so he could give up on his novels. His emphasis was on utopias, he felt that social science could only progress if an ideal version of society was created with which to compare our own. He lost his battle but the sociologist Ruth Levitas tells Laurie that sociology has become boring and that Wells was right!

Also, some everyday things - keys, combs, glasses - have the ability to enchant or absorb. Laurie Taylor talks to Steven Connor and Michael Bywater about how paraphernalia can have

an almost magical power.  
Producer: Charlie Taylor.

**WED 16:30 All in the Mind (b011vf2k)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

**WED 17:00 PM (b011x4bl)**  
Eddie Mair presents the day's top stories. Including Weather.

**WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b011sf21)**  
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**WED 18:30 Party (b011vg9k)**  
Series 2

Prison Ain't All That Bad

The student politicians of the new political Party use prison-based TV shows as inspiration for forming their policy on crime and punishment.

Second series of Tom Basden's satirical comedy.

Simon ..... Tom Basden  
Duncan ..... Tim Key  
Jared ..... Jonny Sweet  
Mel ..... Ann Crilly  
Phoebe ..... Katy Wix

Producer: Julia McKenzie

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in June 2011.

**WED 19:00 The Archers (b011vg9m)**

Before the Borchester Market Developments meeting, Brian tells Annabelle that he and Jennifer have decided which boarding school they'd like Ruairi to attend. Lilian arrives, and both she and Brian put forward their cases to the board. Brian's against the earlier deadline and Lilian's in favour of accepting it. Lilian wins after Annabelle casts the deciding vote in her favour (much to Brian's disgust). Lilian becomes a little defensive when Annabelle detects Matt's influence on Lilian has managed the deal.

Harry asks Adam about the pickers' trip to Felpersham Pottery. Although he attempts to hide his motivation, it becomes clear that he wants to go because Zofia has also signed up. Adam tells Harry that Jazzer isn't going. He agrees to reserve grateful Harry a seat on the bus next to Zofia.

Adam visits Jennifer who's not enjoying the book club selection. She tells him about the school she and Brian hope Ruairi will like. Adam explains about Harry's romantic hopes, and is amused when Jazzer texts him asking to join the same trip. Despite Jennifer's protestations, Adam decides to let Jazzer come. He hopes the confrontation will make the trip more interesting - and keep Harry on his toes.

**WED 19:15 Front Row (b011vg9p)**

Shrek the Musical, and the winner of the Art Fund Prize

With Mark Lawson.

Shrek the Musical enjoyed its UK premiere last night, with Amanda Holden as Princess Fiona. Miranda Sawyer reviews the stage show based on the William Steig book and the Oscar-winning film.

Michael Portillo reveals the winner of this year's Art Fund Prize for museums and galleries, from the shortlist of four as featured on Front Row.

In the new film The Messenger, Woody Harrelson and Ben Foster play two US servicemen working for the Casualty Notification Team, who have to break bad news to the families of soldiers killed in Iraq. Ryan Gilbey reviews the film, which won two Oscar nominations.

British heavy metal music has close links with Birmingham and the West Midlands, and museums and galleries in the region are now honouring this heritage. Birmingham-born Black Sabbath guitarist Tony Iommi reflects on his roots, and artist Mark Titchner describes how the music has inspired his new solo exhibition.

Producer Jerome Weatherald.

**WED 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b011vg91)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

**WED 20:00 Decision Time (b011vg9r)**

Nick Robinson goes behind the closed doors of Whitehall and Westminster to ask how controversial decisions are reached.

This week, he and his panel examine the European Court of Human Rights, which has generated controversy with its judgement on prisoner voting. With him to examine the case for changing Britain's relationship with the court are Jack Straw MP, the former Home, Foreign and Justice Secretary who has been leading the criticism of the Court on prisoner voting, Carl Gardner, a former government lawyer, Priti Patel, the Conservative MP, Sir Stephen Wall, the former Permanent Representative to the EU and former chief European adviser the Prime Minister, and Allegra Stratton, political correspondent for the Guardian.

**WED 20:45 Four Thought (b011vg9t)**  
Series 2

Steve Jones: The Legacy of Eugenics

Biologist Professor Steve Jones reflects on the legacy of the father of eugenics, Francis Galton, and warns against the danger of overstatement by geneticists.

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 (b011vg9w)**

30,000 are dead or missing following the recent earthquake and tsunami in Japan. Like the Indian Ocean tsunami of Boxing Day 2004, the events of March 11 remind us of the destructive forces that can lurk in the deep ocean. But while waves of up to 40 metres height pummeled the Japanese coast line, as happened in Sumatra 2004, Japan was prepared, and had defences and emergency routines in place. How well did they work? This was the first ever test of such engineered defences and rehearsed evacuations. The death toll was much lower than in the Indian Ocean, but great sea walls crumbled under the assault of the powerful ocean waves, and whole towns were still washed away. Roland Pease reports from Japan on the lessons learnt from the recent tsunami.

**WED 21:30 Midweek (b011vg8v)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

**WED 21:58 Weather (b011sf23)**

The latest weather forecast.

**WED 22:00 The World Tonight (b011vkhk)**

Radio 4's daily evening news and current affairs programme bringing you global news and analysis.

**WED 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b011w9fp)**

Three Stations

Episode 3

Written by Martin Cruz Smith. Abridged by Jane Marshall

Still unhappy that the authorities don't seem to find anything curious about a young girl being found dead in a station trailer, Renko has persuaded his friend to perform an unauthorised autopsy, but he is caught red-handed when the mortuary director ushers in a woman to identify the body of her son.

Read by Philip Jackson

Producer: Jane Marshall  
A Jane Marshall Production for BBC Radio 4.

**WED 23:00 Shedtown (b011vgbz)**

Series 1

Night Screams

As the Shedists settle into life under asphalt there's a strange noise coming from William's shed. Wes holds a puppet show and all are invited.

Cast:  
Barry ..... Tony Pitts  
Jimmy & Johnny ..... Kevin Eldon  
Colin ..... Johnny Vegas  
Diane ..... Suranne Jones  
Dave ..... Shaun Dooley

Eleanor ..... Ronni Ancona  
Deborah Dearden ..... Emma Fryer  
William ..... Adrian Manfredo  
Carly ..... Jessica Knappett  
Father Michael ..... James Quinn  
Wes ..... Warren Brown  
Postwoman ..... Caron May

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

Written and created by Tony Pitts  
Directed by Jim Poyser

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

**WED 23:30 Today in Parliament (b011vgcl)**

Susan Hulme with the day's top news stories from Westminster. The Prime Minister and Leader of the Opposition clash over benefit payments to recovering cancer sufferers, and later in the Commons MPs discuss the Welfare Reform Bill, including proposals for a cap on benefits. In the House of Lords, questions are asked on the promotion of a Northern Ireland Bill of Rights.

**THURSDAY 16 JUNE 2011**

**THU 00:00 Midnight News (b011sf2p)**

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

**THU 00:30 Book of the Week (b011vg8x)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

**THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b011sf2r)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b011sf2t)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

**THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b011sf2w)**

The latest shipping forecast.

**THU 05:30 News Briefing (b011sf2y)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

**THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b011wpj1)**

With Pritpal Kaur Riat.

**THU 05:45 Farming Today (b011vh4h)**

Water restrictions for agriculture are inevitable warns Farming Minister Jim Paice. Charlotte Smith discovers drought is the main talking point at Cereals 2011 - the major arable event. The National Farmers' Union reveals the UK wheat crop is down by 14% overall due to the weather and Allan Wilkinson HSBC's Head of Agriculture says more farmers are looking to invest in reservoirs. Farming Today asks whether food prices will leap upwards as a result of the weather.

Presented by Charlotte Smith. Produced by Melvin Rickarby.

**THU 06:00 Today (b011vnp)**

With James Naughtie and Sarah Montague. Including Sports Desk; Weather; Yesterday in Parliament; Thought for the Day.

**THU 09:00 In Our Time (b011vh4k)**

Wyclif and the Lollards

Melvyn Bragg and his guests discuss John Wyclif and the Lollards. John Wyclif was a medieval philosopher and theologian who in the fourteenth century instigated the first complete English translation of the Bible. One of the most important thinkers of the Middle Ages, he also led a movement of opposition to the Roman Church and its institutions which has come to be seen as a precursor to the Reformation. Wyclif disputed some of the key teachings of the Church, including the doctrine of transubstantiation. His followers, the Lollards, were later seen as dangerous heretics, and in the fifteenth century many of them were burnt at the stake. Today Lollardy is seen as the first significant movement of dissent against the Church in England. With: Sir Anthony Kenny, Philosopher and former Master of Balliol College, Oxford; Anne Hudson, Emeritus Professor of Medieval English at the University of Oxford; Rob Lutton, Lecturer in Medieval History at the University of Nottingham. Producer: Thomas Morris.

**THU 09:45 Book of the Week (b011vh4m)**

James Joyce - A Biography

Episode 4

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4. It's February 1914, Joyce is 32. Tensions in Trieste increase with the prospect of war. Exile now means Zurich, a haven for writers and artists and gossip. Jung is there, so is Lenin, but Joyce wants to focus on writing Ulysses.

**THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (b011vh4p)**

Presented by Jenni Murray. Iconic French actress Catherine Deneuve on playing a trophy wife in her new film Potiche. A new exhibition at the Courtauld Gallery in London explores the influence of Jane Avril, the muse of Toulouse Lautrec. Singer Ann Murray and we look at how proposed cuts to Legal Aid could affect women.

**THU 10:45 15 Minute Drama (b011vh4r)**

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Episode Four: Gabriel Ernest

Unpleasant celebrity chef Van Cheele has made quite a name for himself with his particular brand of nasty cooking. One day he finds a filthy naked teenager sunbathing in his large garden on the Munro Estate. The boy claims to enjoy hunting animals and also occasionally humans on the estate. Van Cheele believes that this is a prank by a fellow celebrity chef, but soon discovers that he's truly met his match.

Cast:

Clovis.....Pippa Haywood  
Gabriel Ernest.....Carl Prekopp  
Van Cheele.....Ed Weeks  
Ewa Ptorovisch.....Dolly Wells  
Jeff the Man.....Malcolm Hamilton

Director: Alison Crawford.

**THU 11:00 From Our Own Correspondent (b011y411)**

Tunisia's fragile revolution is under threat from the violent uprising in Libya. Pascale Harter finds that's the fear in the borderlands between these two North African neighbours. She also reveals what a football commentary sounds like in Libya where the only name permissible is that of Gaddafi. The blockade on Gaza means that many people living in that territory never get to leave. Jon Donnison's been meeting two men, at the Erez crossing into Israel, who get nearer than most. Cheung Chau island, not far from Hong Kong, has become notorious as a place where people go to kill themselves. Claudia Hammond's been there finding out how the local community is trying to change all that. Need to cure a headache? Or impotence? Ground up tree bark could well be the remedy they propose at a traditional medicine or 'muti' market in Johannesburg. Stewart Maclean's been there to see what else is on offer. And Rajesh Mirchandani enjoyed what some would consider the perfect posting - as our man in California. And yet, he has some rather controversial views to share with us about the sunshine state.

**THU 11:30 This Is Not Magritte (b011vh4t)**

Richard Strange broadcasts from Magritte's former apartment and the Magritte Museum in Brussels to piece together the exceptional vision and by contrast, determinedly ordinary life of this outwardly conventional man who constructed intriguing and bizarre images, imploring us to "put the real world on trial".

Originally broadcast to coincide with a major exhibition of Surrealist artist, Rene Magritte's work at Tate Liverpool in

2011.

Monty Python's Terry Jones holds forth about Magritte's genius for juxtaposition, eminent writer, Suzi Gablik recalls staying with the Magritte during the 1960s, Naresh Ramchandani explains why Magritte's paintings underpin advertising and artist Gavin Turk pays homage to the master.

Ever since the 1960s, we've seen Magritte's works, eager to find hidden meanings within them. But the artist fiercely resisted interpretation, imploring us to question our own inquiry and what reality we believe to be true.

His famous painting - "Ceci n'est pas une Pipe", (This Is Not A Pipe), shows the image of a pipe "You can't smoke it, you can't suck it - it's no more a pipe than an apple!" implored the artist.

"My painting is visible images which conceal nothing; they evoke mystery and, indeed, when one sees one of my pictures, one asks oneself this simple question, 'What does that mean?' It does not mean anything, because mystery means nothing either, it is unknowable."

Magritte used a language of brick walls, sky, apples, rocks, bowler-hats and drawn words, to explore how images work and how strange they are. He played with scale, perspective, shadow and illusion. A rock floats, an apple fills a room, suited men rain down on a city...

He was often mistaken as a bank clerk; his external appearance (in bowler hat) at odds with his anarchist heart.

Producer: Kate Bland

A Just Radio production for BBC Radio 4 first broadcast in June 2011.

**THU 12:00 You and Yours (b011vh4w)**

Winifred Robinson hears which charities may be affected most by funding cutbacks. Why the sales are hitting the high street much earlier this year and why manufacturers of new cars claim they are impossible to steal.

**THU 12:57 Weather (b011sf30)**

The latest weather forecast.

**THU 13:00 World at One (b011x1q1)**

National and international news, with Martha Kearney. Listeners can share their views via email: wato@bbc.co.uk or on twitter: #wato.

**THU 13:30 Off the Page (b011vh4y)**

Instant Gratification

Cheap credit and immediate online access to infinite availability have contributed to one of the defining characteristics of our time - the 'have it all' culture of being able to instantly gratify our wants and needs. But at what cost?

Dominic Arkwright explores the pleasures and pitfalls of instant gratification in the company of three speakers from very different walks of life. Representing the complete antithesis of the quick hit, tapestry weaver Jane Freear-Wyld shows Dominic a textile the size of a paperback, explaining how it takes 250 hours, or six working weeks, to make. Hers is a world away from the work of advertising creative director Matt Beaumont who arguably fuels our lust for not only jam today, but yesterday and tomorrow too. Meanwhile, Times columnist and writer Sathnam Sanghera, recently returned from a holiday in Mumbai, argues that it's the recent shift towards instant gratification that is fuelling India's rapidly rising standard of living, very different to an ethos that promises fulfilment neither now nor in this life at all, but in the next one. Producer Mark Smalley.

**THU 14:00 The Archers (b011vg9m)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

**THU 14:15 Drama (b011vhdc)**

Lavinia Greenlaw - The Chess Girls

The emergence of the Polgar sisters in the 1970s and 80s rocked the chess world. In a heavily male dominated game, the three Hungarian girls broke record after record. The youngest, Judit, was talked of as a potential world champion.

The Chess Girls is the story of their parents, Laszlo and Klara Polgar, and how they defied the Communist authorities to conduct a remarkable educational experiment. Laszlo Polgar, convinced that any healthy child can be trained to become a genius, set out to prove his theory with his own children.

This is a drama-documentary with excerpts from an interview

with Laszlo and Klara Polgar recorded for the play. The writer, Lavinia Greenlaw, takes their account and re-creates the lives of the young Polgar family in their tiny Budapest flat. The fictional Laszlo is played by Kerry Shale, and Klara by Sally Orrock.

Director: Chris Ledgard.

**THU 15:00 Ramblings (b011tsdb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:07 on Saturday]

**THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (b011tw7b)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:55 on Sunday]

**THU 15:30 Afternoon Reading (b011vhdf)**

Alexandros Papadiamantis - The Boundless Garden

Shipwrecks' Wreckage

Mark Williams reads from an anthology of Greek short stories. Three sailors are shipwrecked and their cargo of cheeses lost. But perhaps the sea can return their goods...

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Abridged by Roy Apps

Producer: David Blount  
A Pier Production for BBC Radio 4.

**THU 15:45 I'm A Celebrity, Get Me Into Here (b00wldd9)**

Episode 4

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This week he travels to the Blue Mountains to meet up with Chris Darwin, the great-great-grandson of Charles Darwin, who takes him for a trip into Australia's great outdoors.

**THU 16:00 Open Book (b011tw7z)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

**THU 16:30 Material World (b011vhdh)**

Quentin Cooper presents his weekly digest of science in and behind the headlines. This week he hears about: plans to drill the ocean floor to study climate, disasters and life underground; advanced technologies for the planes of the future; the influx of science words being added to the Oxford English Dictionary and why, what and when we dream.

Producer: Martin Redfern.

**THU 17:00 PM (b011x4bn)**

Patrick O'Connell presents the day's top stories. Including Weather.

**THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b011sf32)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

**THU 18:30 It's Your Round (b00yz344)**

Series 1

Episode 3

Angus Deayton hosts the comedy panel show with no format.

Arthur Smith, Lucy Montgomery, Tom Wigglesworth and Will Smith battle it out to see who can beat each other at their own games.

Find out the hilarity that ensues when each of them play the

games they've brought along. What will Arthur make of Tom's "Re-wound, Sped Up Played Backwards"? How will Twitter-fan Will Smith get on with Lucy's "Twitter-witter-witter-who" game? And how much would it take for Tom Wrigglesworth to change his name to Adolf Hitler when he plays Arthur Smith's round?

Angus Deayton valiantly tries to make sure everyone comes out of it with their reputations intact.

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 (b011vhdk)**

Harry's shocked to see Jazzer arrive for the trip to the pottery, especially when he discovers that Jazzer has brought notes on pottery to impress Zofia. However, she seems more concerned about her friend Magda, who's feeling unwell, than either of the men.

On the coach Harry and Jazzer continue to fight for Zofia's attention, even after it emerges that she's not interested in pottery. Both of their attempts are thwarted by her decision to look after Magda.

It's Ruth's birthday, and she has a lovely morning opening cards and presents with her family. Pip's upset to discover that Elizabeth hasn't sent a card. Although Ruth attempts to hide it, she is clearly also sad that Elizabeth's determined to quarrel with her.

Pip explains her concerns to Spencer, who has collected Ruth's birthday cake. Although he suggests she does nothing, Pip decides to try to put things right when she goes to Lower Loxley to follow up her request for a summer job.

#### **THU 19:15 Front Row (b011x4zm)**

Mildred Pierce review and author Andrew Miller

With Kirsty Lang.

Kate Winslet takes the title role in Mildred Pierce, a new TV series based on the 1941 novel by James M Cain, which was also the source for an Oscar-winning film with Joan Crawford. Crime writer Denise Mina reviews.

Andrew Miller discusses Pure, his latest novel, which is set in late 18th century Paris, when its overflowing cemetery was contaminating parts of the city. The novel follows an engineer given the macabre job of clearing it. Andrew Miller reveals what drew him to the bones of Paris and discusses how he has blended fact and fiction.

Gerard Depardieu and Catherine Deneuve team up once again on the big screen in Potiche, released this week. Directed by Francois Ozon, this screwball comedy about a trophy wife who takes over her husband's umbrella business has been a huge box-office hit in France. Critic Agnes Poirier reviews.

The Bush Theatre in London is inviting audiences to test-drive its new home by attending three short plays with three different seating configurations. During the evening audience members give their feedback not only on the seating arrangements, but on the bar, backstage area and even the toilets. Kirsty reports on their responses.

Producer Claire Bartleet.

#### **THU 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b011vh4r)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

#### **THU 20:00 Law in Action (b011vdwj)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Tuesday]

#### **THU 20:30 The Bottom Line (b011vhdm)**

Contacts and Contracts

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

Evan and his guests swap thoughts on contacts and contracts. Is it who you know that counts in business? Are informal networks the way business is allocated? Or do more formal arrangements now apply? Evan also asks his guests to reveal their greatest business regrets.

Evan is joined in the studio by Will Butler-Adams, managing

director of folding bicycle manufacturer Brompton Bicycle; Charles Cohen, chief executive of mobile gambling company Probability plc; Ralph Oppenheimer, chairman of steel trading company Stencor.

Producer: Ben Crighton.

#### **THU 21:00 Saving Species (b011v1bj)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:00 on Tuesday]

#### **THU 21:30 In Our Time (b011vh4k)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

#### **THU 21:58 Weather (b011sf34)**

The latest weather forecast.

#### **THU 22:00 The World Tonight (b011x56k)**

Will the Greek debt crisis effect the eurozone as a whole?

How the Golan Heights have become economically valuable for Israel.

And the man hoping to spread altruism... on the underground.

With Robin Lustig.

#### **THU 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b011w9cw)**

Three Stations

Episode 4

Written by Martin Cruz Smith. Abridged by Jane Marshall

Still unhappy that a potential murder is being swept under the carpet, Renko follows a lead to the Nijinsky luxury fair where he finds himself surrounded by the new Russian oligarchs and meets a dancer who seems strangely familiar. Meanwhile Maya's hunt for her baby goes on.

Read by Philip Jackson

Producer: Jane Marshall

A Jane Marshall Production for BBC Radio 4.

#### **THU 23:00 Dave Against the Machine (b011vhdr)**

The Tramp Who Would Be Queenie

Dave Lamb's brand new sitcom series about conspiracy theorist Dave Railings reaches its conclusion with the return to public life of Princess Diana...well possibly.

When Dave's deeply frustrated younger brother Jim invites a homeless person to come and live in their highly secured flat so that he can impress a charity worker he fancies, Dave becomes convinced that the homeless person in question is actually Princess Diana who is desperately in need of his help.

At the same time community police officers Nigel Spikes and Geoff Brown find themselves bottom of the arrests league table and Nigel hits upon the idea of rounding up the homeless in order to propel them towards mid-table respectability. Another hectic romp through half-truths and false assumptions sees four grown men battle to seal the fate of a woman who calls herself Queenie, and culminates in a way that no-one saw coming, not even the deeply paranoid Dave.

Cast:

Dave Railings ..... Dave Lamb  
Jim Railings ..... Jim North  
Nigel Spikes ..... Nick Walker  
Geoff Brown ..... Richie Webb  
Queenie/Jill ..... Jess Robinson

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 Today in Parliament (b011vhdt)**

Sean Curran and the BBC's parliamentary team report on political reaction to developments at the troubled care home operator Southern Cross. A Minister says the Government won't bail the company out. MPs quiz Ministers on revelations that some academy schools have received too much public money. And the Commons assess plans to beef up the regulation of the banking industry. There are reports on the phone hacking saga and on the next steps in the legislative process for the NHS changes. And we hear from peers angry at plans to bring the House of Lords back a week early after the summer recess.

#### **FRIDAY 17 JUNE 2011**

#### **FRI 00:00 Midnight News (b011sf3q)**

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

#### **FRI 00:30 Book of the Week (b011vh4m)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Thursday]

#### **FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b011sf3s)**

The latest shipping forecast.

#### **FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b011sf3v)**

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b011sf3x)**

The latest shipping forecast.

#### **FRI 05:30 News Briefing (b011sf3z)**

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

#### **FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b011wphd)**

With Pritpal Kaur Riat.

#### **FRI 05:45 Farming Today (b011vhsb)**

The European Union is offering a 210 million Euro compensation package to fruit and vegetable growers who lost sales following the German E. coli outbreak. Ruth Sanderson meets a UK tomato grower who says his turnover may be down by 30% and says the compensation won't stretch far enough.

The Environment Agency have had to electro-stun fish stranded on drought affected rivers in England to move them to safer areas. They say the chicks of breeding and wading birds could die when adult birds can't find enough insects to feed their young.

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

#### **FRI 06:00 Today (b011vhds)**

With John Humphrys and Sarah Montague. Including Sports Desk, Yesterday in Parliament, Weather, Thought for the Day.

#### **FRI 09:00 Desert Island Discs (b011tw7i)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:15 on Sunday]

#### **FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (b011vhsg)**

James Joyce - A Biography

Episode 5

"Living In Ireland had lost all meaning for Joyce; and the lure of 'exile' began to possess him. But if he was to elope with Nora he would need to secure an income, and would Nora go with him? Fortunately, she was as captivated by him as he was by her..."

Our five part reading of this voluminous account looks at Joyce's years spent in Europe, when he held down menial jobs, caroused a lot, experienced the ups and downs of married life, but still managed to produce works of literature that have stood the test of time.

5. To Trieste, then later to Paris, and by 1919 it's the efforts of some determined women, Margaret Anderson, Harriet Weaver and Sylvia Beach, who help Joyce in the publication of Ulysses.

#### **FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (b011vhsj)**

The feminist artist and author Judy Chicago - famous for her work 'The Dinner Party' - joins Jenni to talk about her career and the book she has co-authored with Frances Borzello, 'Frida Kahlo: Face to Face'. We look at the growing concerns about the prescription of Ritalin for children with ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder). How is a diagnosis of ADHD made? When a grown up child emigrates it affects the whole family dynamic. It's hard on the parents and siblings who are left behind, but what's it like to start a family abroad? As part of the Women in Business series we'll be looking at flexible working - just how flexible can small businesses afford to be?

#### **FRI 10:45 15 Minute Drama (b011vhsl)**

HH Munro - Beasts on the Lawn: Saki

Mrs Packett's Tigger

Beasts on the Lawn: Saki 2011

Original stories by Saki (H.H Munro)  
Adapted by Sean Grundy

Beasts on the Lawn is a collection of Edwardian short stories by Saki (H.H Munro) recycled and restaged in a modern day gated community for the far too wealthy for their own good. The tales are woven together by the character of Clovis, a security guard. She recalls the events of strange days and long nights.

Episode Five: Mrs Packletide's Tiger

Mrs Packletide, ghastly wealthy inheritor of the Gippe perfume empire, needs to shoot a tiger in order to silence her long-time rival Looona Bimberton. She wants it to take place on Munro Estate. Clovis is asked to offer her services, but it doesn't quite go to plan.

Cast:

Clovis.....Pippa Haywood  
Mrs Packletide.....Marcia Warren  
Louisa Mebbin.....Jennifer Lee Jellicorse

Director: Alison Crawford.

#### **FRI 11:00 A Forensic Look at Infidelity (b011vhsn)**

Nicky Taylor delves into the murky world of extra marital affairs and discovers the extent to which modern technology is allowing people to stray at the click of a button, but how it can also be used to catch them out by the investigators hired to ensnare cheating spouses.

Presented by Nicky Taylor  
Produced by Maggie Ayre.

#### **FRI 11:30 Polyoaks (b011vjh9)**

Series 1

Episode 3

Written By Phil Hammond and David Spicer.

Nigel Planer, Celia Imrie, David Westhead, Phil Cornwell and Tony Gardner star in a timely satire on the NHS set in the bewildering new world of Coalition healthcare.

This new sitcom is written by Private Eye's medical columnist, broadcaster, comedian and practising GP Dr. Phil Hammond and David Spicer ('Double Income No Kids' and 'Three Off the Tee'). 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.

In this episode Hugh is lumbered with a problem patient, when Roy goes mysteriously AWOL, while cycling for his health. He's worried that Roy's overlooked a possible communicable disease, which could lumber the practice with a disastrous drugs bill and he really needs a second opinion. Trouble is there's only Dr. Jeremy on hand. Which is worse than useless. And anyway it would mean interrupting the STD clinic.

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/Mr Bourmer ..... Phil Cornwell

All Patients played by David Holt and Kate O'Sullivan

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

#### **FRI 12:00 You and Yours (b011vjhe)**

If your children are drinking too much alcohol, could it be your fault? We'll talk to the charity that says parental consumption is the biggest influence on their children's drinking.

And if you're planning fish for dinner this Friday what would persuade you switch from your usual Cod or Salmon to a Megrin, Dab or Pouting?

#### **FRI 12:57 Weather (b011sf41)**

The latest weather forecast.

#### **FRI 13:00 World at One (b011x1q3)**

National and international news, with Shaun Ley. Listeners can share their views via email: wato@bbc.co.uk or on twitter:

#wato.

#### **FRI 13:30 Feedback (b011vjhf)**

Roger Bolton encounters a sticky problem on You and Yours after listeners question the validity of a nine minute report on a doughnut manufacturer. You and Yours editor Andrew Smith defends the decision.

Radio 3 devotee Chris Newman joins Roger for a behind the scenes visit to a live broadcast and find out some of the unexpected things that can go wrong during a performance.

And 25,000 of you submitted your Desert Island Discs - so why were only five listeners' stories featured in a special programme celebrating the public's favourite discs? Desert Island Discs editor Alice Feinstein explains why- and says she hopes there's more to come.

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.

#### **FRI 14:00 The Archers (b011vhdh)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

#### **FRI 14:15 Drama (b01gc3hb)**

Katie Hims - Lilo

Childhood sweethearts meet up after nearly 20 years, wondering should they have stayed together? But a childhood act of violence somehow attracts and repels them in equal measure.

Starring Maxine Peake and Trystan Gravelle, Lilo is a play about love, loss and trying to make sense of the past.

Trystan and Simone haven't seen each other for eighteen years. They went to school together, grew up together and fell in love. It ended badly and then Trystan went off to university. To Trystan's disappointment Simone is still married, to his arch enemy no less. They even have kids. Trystan has no family but a successful career. They both claim to be happy. They both claim to have no regrets. But as the evening progresses they get down to the heart of the matter. Have they wasted the last eighteen years? Should they be together now? And how much did Simone's act of violence in the swimming pool, as a child, change the shape of both their lives? When the pub kicks them out they make their way to Trystan's hotel room. They have never slept together. Are they going to sleep together now?

We meet Trystan and Simone at 11, 18 and 36 and piece together the story of their friendship which seems to have foundered on an incident in the pool that completely alters the course of their lives.

Katie Hims writes for radio, stage and television. She has written on the BBC's long-running series Casualty as well as penning numerous radio plays, including her award winning debut, Earthquake Girl, which won the Richard Imison Award 1998, and an adaptation of the best selling novel Captain Corelli's Mandolin. Katie's series of three new afternoon plays for Radio 4 called Lost Property have just been broadcast. She is writing an original stage play for Clean Break Theatre Company.

Cast:

Simone ..... Maxine Peake  
Trystan ..... Trystan Gravelle  
Simone (11 yrs) ..... Shannon Flynn  
Trystan (11 yrs) ..... Euan Brown

Sound Design by Eloise Whitmore

Producer: Melanie Harris  
A Sparklab production for BBC Radio 4.

#### **FRI 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b011vjhk)**

Yorkshire Dales

Pippa Greenwood, Chris Beardshaw and Christine Walkden join Eric Robson for another horticultural discussion.

Anne Swithinbank advises on how to create a garden pond from scratch. Chris Beardshaw explores the flora of limestone pavements.

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

#### **FRI 15:45 I'm A Celebrity, Get Me Into Here (b00wp9sy)**

Episode 5

When Spitting Image came to an end, Roger Law decided it was time for a fresh start. Having made one attempt to emigrate to Australia in the 1960s, thwarted by the cultural attaché who told him that it was 'a one way ticket to hell', Ten years ago, Roger decided to give it a second shot. He's now living in Bondi Beach concentrating on in-depth surfing, and he's never looked back.

In the last of the series, Roger takes a journey along the Great Ocean Road from Melbourne to Adelaide. Along the way he meets the British migrants who have no fear of snakes or spiders and have made the Australian outback their home.

#### **FRI 16:00 Last Word (b011vjhm)**

Albertina Sisulu, MF Husain, Patrick Leigh Fermor and John Mackenzie

Jane Little on:

Albertina Sisulu, whose contribution to the end of apartheid in South Africa led to her being called The Mother of the Nation.

Adventurer, travel writer, and war hero Sir Patrick Leigh Fermor.

TV and film director John MacKenzie, best known for The Long Good Friday.

Carl Gardner, singer and founder of the 1950s hitmakers, The Coasters.

And the 'Picasso of India', prolific artist MF Husein.

#### **FRI 16:30 The Film Programme (b011vjhp)**

Topping the bill in this week's Film Programme are Kevin Macdonald and Brendan Gleeson. Macdonald discusses his extraordinary documentary, Life in a Day, which he quarried from more than eighty thousand clips submitted via the internet and Gleeson offers insights into Gerry Boyle, the quirky Connemara cop he plays in John McDonagh's The Guard. Francine Stock also talks to the critic, Jane Graham, about Edinburgh's International Film Festival which opened this week and invites the film historian Pasquale Iannone to reflect on Paolo Sorrentino, one of Italy's modern masters.

Producer: Zahid Warley.

#### **FRI 17:00 PM (b011x4bq)**

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

#### **FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b011sf43)**

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

#### **FRI 18:30 The Now Show (b011vjhr)**

Series 34

Episode 2

Coalition health reforms, opposition leadership squabbles and Leicester's preparedness against the unknowable zombie threat.

This week's Now Show Audience Question was:

As "Your Desert Island Discs" showed last week, particular songs recall particular memories for people. Give us one of yours.

What does it make you think of?

Starring Steve Punt and Hugh Dennis; with Mitch Benn, Jon Holmes, Laura Shavin and special guest Andy Zaltzman.

Written by the cast, with additional material from Steve Hall, Jon Hunter, Ben Partridge, Ava Vidal and Andy Wolton.

Produced by Colin Anderson.

#### **FRI 19:00 The Archers (b011vjht)**

Adam finds Brian waiting for an email from the council about the deal with the supermarket. Brian's still hopeful that the deal might not go through, since he's convinced that it's not a good plan. But later that morning an email arrives confirming everything is in place.

David, Ruth and Josh prepare the cow and calf for the Three Counties Show. Although Josh is desperate to see their animals compete, Ruth insists he goes to school.

Despite not winning any prizes, David uses the opportunity to network with some other farmers in the NFU. He asks Ruth if she's OK about Elizabeth failing to send her a card. Ruth insists everything's fine.

Pip arranges to meet Elizabeth after her exam. Although Pip is

worried that her aunt might be angry, Elizabeth greets her warmly. Elizabeth had forgotten to tell Lorna to arrange work with Pip, but says she's one of their best employees and can definitely work at Lower Loxley over the summer.

Pip confronts Elizabeth about the birthday card. Although Elizabeth says she's sorry for upsetting Ruth, her problems with David go very deep.

**FRI 19:15 Front Row (b011vjhw)**  
Alan Hollinghurst

Booker Prize-winning novelist Alan Hollinghurst talks to Mark Lawson in an extended interview. His new novel *The Stranger's Child* covers 95 years of British social and literary history through the changing readings and misreadings of a poem written by a first world war poet.

He also discusses the lottery of literary success, changing definitions of gay fiction and the effect of winning a major prize.

Producer Robyn Read.

**FRI 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b011vhst)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

**FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (b011vjhy)**

Jonathan Dimbleby presents a political and topical discussion from the Barnaby Festival in Macclesfield with Shadow Chief Secretary to the Treasury, Angela Eagle; Daily Telegraph and Spectator columnist, Charles Moore; general-secretary of the ATL teacher's union, Mary Bousted; and business minister, Edward Davey.

Producer: Victoria Wakely.

**FRI 20:50 David Attenborough's Life Stories (b011vij0)**  
Series 2

Waterton

Squire Waterton of Walton Hall was an eccentric Englishman and gentleman who made many visits to South America and wrote about his travels.

His travel books are "amongst the oddest I know" David Attenborough tells us, written in an odd, almost biblical style. But nevertheless, these books are accounts of natural history two hundred years ago. Attenborough argues that Waterton shouldn't be just remembered for his writing. He should be credited with establishing the first nature reserve in this country.

Appalled by the ravages of the industrial revolution's impact on the landscape, he built a wall around his estate to protect the wildlife - and free of charge allowed people to visit, which they did in their masses.

Written and presented by David Attenborough  
Producer: Julian Hector.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in June 2011.

**FRI 21:00 Friday Drama (b00g0zl6)**  
When The Bough Breaks

Julia Hollander's play, inspired by her own experience, about the dilemma she faced over whether to put her badly brain-damaged child up for adoption in order to keep the rest of her family together.

**FRI 21:58 Weather (b011sf45)**  
The latest weather forecast.

**FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (b011w837)**

France's President Nicolas Sarkozy wants the world's group of 20 rich industrial nations and major emerging markets to set up a shared central database of food prices next week to keep commodity speculators in check. But will that do much to bring down food prices which have soared this year throughout the developing world.

Ritula Shah quizzes private equity investors and leaders of the developing world for answers to the "Global Food Crisis".

**FRI 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b011x57d)**  
Three Stations

Episode 5

Written by Martin Cruz Smith. Abridged by Jane Marshall.

Renko discovers that not only was the girl in the trailer murdered, but as he suspected she was not a prostitute, but a dancer at the Nijinsky club. And as we learn more about Maya's background, her reluctance to talk to the police is explained.

Read by Philip Jackson

Producer: Jane Marshall  
A Jane Marshall Production for BBC Radio 4.

**FRI 23:00 A Good Read (b011vdwl)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Tuesday]

**FRI 23:30 Today in Parliament (b011vjj2)**

Mark D'Arcy reports from Westminster where an MP has suggested that people with disabilities might want to work for less than the minimum wage. Next week the Commons will debate plans to give the Scottish Parliament new powers over income tax. Mark hears why the SNP are unhappy with proposals and talks to the former Labour minister who gave his name to the Barnett formula - the way public money is shared out among the nations of the UK. And there's a row brewing over plans for the UK to increase its contributions to the International Monetary Fund.