

SATURDAY 23 JANUARY 2016**SAT 00:00 Midnight News (b06w6s14)**

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

SAT 00:30 Book of the Week (b06wj5wf)

The Outrun

Personal Geology

Amy Liptrot's incisive memoir of overcoming alcoholism amid the luminous Orkney landscape.

Liptrot grew up on a sheep farm on Orkney. She was shaped by the wind-swept islands, but longed for the excitement of the city. A move to London led to a life that was hedonistic and fun but she was unable to control her drinking. Her alcoholism exposed her to some terrifying situations and left her lost and lonely. At thirty she finds herself washed up back home in Orkney, and discovers that this place she once longed to escape is curative, its wildness and lore playing an essential part in her recovery from addiction.

Today: examining the fault lines bisecting her life, Amy questions why she became an alcoholic.

Written by Amy Liptrot
Read by Tracy Wiles
Abridger: Sara Davies
Producer: Simon Richardson.

SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b06w6s16)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b06w6s1b)

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

SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b06w6s1d)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 05:30 News Briefing (b06w6s1g)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b06wj90x)

A spiritual comment and prayer to begin the day, with Julia Neuberger, senior rabbi at the West London Synagogue.

SAT 05:45 iPM (b06wj90z)

Sleeping with Trollope

How audiobooks stopped one listener's insomnia, and another on his ex-boyfriend's controlling behaviour. Robin Lustig reads Your News.

SAT 06:00 News and Papers (b06w6s1n)

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

SAT 06:04 Weather (b06w6s1q)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 06:07 Open Country (b06whswq)

Somerset Peat: Past, Present and Future

Helen Mark uncovers why peat makes the Somerset Levels a special place to visit, not just for the wildlife. Since earliest times humans have exploited this natural resource. Its wetlands once supported Lake Villagers whose secrets lay buried deep beneath the feet of the modern archaeologist keen to uncover what these wetlands preserves for millennia.

A mere 50 years ago the extraction of peat was a major industry employing hundreds of people. It was cut for fuel, for horticulture, even animal feed. That industry has all but faded into history and Helen visits one of the last remaining extraction companies. Once this landscape was scarred by man, littered by trackways and industry, yet today what remains of this scarred is being managed to return it to another use. Helen discovers the memories of those who walked this peatland landscape are enjoyed by a new visitor, the nature watcher.

Producer Andrew Dawes.

SAT 06:30 Farming Today (b06y817p)

Farming Today This Week

From apps to drones to robots to big data, all sorts of new technologies are increasingly on offer to farmers. How is technology already helping farms on the ground, and what is the future likely to bring? Charlotte Smith reports from Peterborough, at the UK's biggest agricultural machinery show, LAMMA.

Presenter: Charlotte Smith
Producer: Rich Ward.

SAT 06:57 Weather (b06w6s1v)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 07:00 Today (b06y817r)

Morning news and current affairs. Including Yesterday in Parliament, Sports Desk, Weather and Thought for the Day.

SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (b06y817t)

Mark Steel

The stand-up comedian, broadcaster and newspaper columnist grew up in Kent with his adopted parents. He's currently touring the country with his new stand up show. 'Who do I think I am?', which deals with his efforts to trace his birth mother. He discusses his experience of tracing his roots, and his endless fascination with British towns.

Paula Zuccotti is an ethnographer, industrial designer and trends forecaster. She has been travelling the world charting a day in the life of people through their touched objects. She reveals how objects can tell stories of our lives.

Anna Bailey meets Michael Nyman, the composer turned filmmaker and photographer to talk about his love of the light.

Graham Short is a micro engraver, who has depicted Leonardo da Vinci's 'The Last Supper' along the sharp edge of a razor blade. He goes to extreme lengths both physical and mental to ensure he has a steady hand. He explains his love of producing art that is too small to be seen by the naked eye.

Debbie Wiseman is a television and film composer. She has written the score for BBC 1's Dickensian series. She explains how she composed the themes for some of the most popular Dickens characters. She also reveals her theme tune to accompany Richard and JP.

And M C Beaton shares her inheritance tracks - (There'll be Bluebirds Over) The White Cliffs of Dover by Vera Lynn and The Rowan Tree by Kenneth McKellar.

Mark Steel's 'Who Do I think I am?' tour runs until 3rd June
Every Thing We Touch - A 24 Hour Inventory of Our Lives by Paula Zuccotti is published by Viking
Dishing the Dirt by M C Beaton is published by Constable
Dickensian (Original Television soundtrack) is released on 26th February

Producer: Dianne McGregor
Editor: Karen Dalziel.

SAT 10:30 The Kitchen Cabinet (b06y817w)

Series 12

Brighton

Jay Rayner hosts the culinary panel programme from Brighton.

This week's panel includes the experimental food psychologist Professor Charles Spence, DIY cooking expert Tim Hayward, top chef Sophie Wright, and the singer-turned-cook Andi Oliver.

They discuss all things 1970s - prawn cocktails, vol-au-vents, fondues - as well as the legacy of Marguerite Patten.

Also, the panel delve into the grand kitchen of George IV at the Royal Pavilion and they experiment with the role smell plays in eating.

Produced by Darby Dorras
Assistant Producer: Hannah Newton

Food consultant: Anna Colquhoun

A Somethin' Else production for BBC Radio 4.

SAT 11:00 The Week in Westminster (b06y817y)

Paul Waugh of the Huffington Post examines Labour's troubles over Trident. Could Donald Trump be the next president of the United States? And is it fair to cut Labour's funding?

The Editor is Peter Mulligan.

SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (b06w6s2t)

Steel in Crisis

China's economy falters and is blamed for nosediving stock markets and, partly, for the loss of hundreds of steel industry jobs in South Wales. In this edition, Steve Evans visits a steelworks in China, which has just closed down, and considers the lessons the Chinese leadership may consider. The misery of the war in Yemen continues and Nawal al-Maghafi, recently back from there, explains why no-one is rushing into peace talks. Chris Morris joins a group of migrants on their voyage to across the Mediterranean to Europe and learns about some of the extraordinary lengths that Syrians are going to to escape the killing fields of home. Mobile phones and televisions come to a monastery in the foothills of the Himalayas in now-Chinese eastern Tibet. Horatio Clare wonders if a centuries-old monastic way of life is under threat. And, in Delhi, Anu Anand weaves a tale about music and memory set against a backdrop of love, loss and the passing of time.

SAT 12:00 News Summary (b06w6s2y)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 12:04 Money Box (b06y8180)

Bad news for drivers as car insurance soars

There's been a marked increase in car insurance premiums despite the Government promising to bring them down in the most recent Autumn Statement. The AA says that the average cost to insure your car rose more than £100 at the end of 2015 compared with a year earlier whilst the Government currently consults on new measures to crack down on whiplash claims which they estimate will reduce bills by £50. We investigate.

As local authorities find themselves ever more strapped for cash, we look at plans to cut support for less well off council tax payers. Who will be worse affected?

This week the Chancellor announced his intention to introduce a cap on 'excessive' pension exit fees. Mr Osborne said that the Government wasn't prepared to stand by and see people being ripped off or blocked from accessing their own money. But is this really a win win for consumers or just political spin?

On 1 February MPs will vote on the motion 'This House has no confidence in the Financial Conduct Authority'. It is the first time parliament has voted on such a motion about any regulator. It follows accusations that the regulator is going soft on the banks which have been strongly denied. We report on the growing crisis at the FCA.

Presenter: Paul Lewis
Producer: Alex Lewis
Editor: Andrew Smith.

SAT 12:30 The News Quiz (b06wj7bv)

Series 89

Episode 3

Series 89 of the satirical quiz. Miles Jupp is back in the chair, trying to keep order as an esteemed panel of guests take on the big (and not so big) news events of the week. Jeremy Hardy, Susan Calman, Andrew Maxwell and Samira Ahmed are this week's guests.

Producer: Richard Morris
A BBC Radio Comedy Production.

SAT 12:57 Weather (b06w6s36)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 13:00 News (b06w6s38)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (b06wj7bz)

Andrew RT Davies AM, Carwyn Jones AM, Mark Reckless, Kirsty Williams AM, Leanne Wood AM

Jonathan Dimbleby presents political debate from Pater Hall, Pembroke Dock with the Leader of the Conservatives in Wales Andrew R T Davies AM, the First Minister of Wales Carwyn Jones AM, the Director of Policy Development for UKIP Mark Reckless, the Leader of the Liberal Democrats in Wales Kirsty Williams AM, and the leader of Plaid Cymru Leanne Wood AM.

SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (b06y8mhd)

British Steel, NHS centralisation, Home schooling.

Have your say on the issues discussed on last night's Any Questions? Anita Anand takes your calls on - British Steel, NHS

Centralisation and Home Schooling.
Producer Beverley Purcell.
Editor Karen Dalziel.

SAT 14:30 Drama (b06y8ny3)
God of Carnage

What happens when two sets of parents meet up to deal with the unruly behaviour of their children? A calm and rational debate between grown-ups about the need to teach children how to behave properly? Or does it turn into a night of name-calling, tantrums and tears?

Lenny Henry stars in Yasmina Reza's play, translated by Christopher Hampton, which won a Laurence Olivier Award for Best Comedy with its London West End Production and Tony for Best Play on Broadway. It contains very strong language.

The author, Yasmina Reza, is a French playwright and novelist. Her plays Conversations after a Burial, The Passage of Winter, Art, The Unexpected Man, Life x 3 and A Spanish Play have been produced worldwide and translated into thirty-five languages.

Christopher Hampton's work for the theatre includes The Philanthropist, Savages, Treats, Tales from Hollywood. He is also known for his translations of Ibsen, Horvath, Moliere and Chekhov Movies: A Dangerous Method, Dangerous Liaisons, Atonement, Total Eclipse, The Quiet American, Carrington, The Secret Agent and Imagining Argentina.

Cast:
Michael Lenny Henry
Veronica Rosie Cavaliero
Alan Joseph Millson
Annette Monica Dolan

Directed by James Macdonald
Produced by Catherine Bailey

A Catherine Bailey production for BBC Radio 4

SAT 15:35 Great Lives (b06ycr4x)
Series 38

Eliza Manningham-Buller chooses Abraham Lincoln

Former director of MI5, Eliza Manningham-Buller, tells Matthew Parris why she regards Abraham Lincoln as a great life.

But will her hero stand up to intensive scrutiny and merit the description of having led a great life? The expert is Dr Tony Hutchison, from the American Studies Department at the University of Nottingham.

The producer is Perminder Khatkar.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2016.

SAT 16:00 Woman's Hour (b06y8s5c)

Learning English to integrate; Living with less stuff; Illness and friends

Does an inability to speak English prevent Muslim women who live in the UK from integrating and make them more susceptible to the "lure" of extremism? David Cameron said this week that 22 per cent of Muslim women had little or no English. Dr Sundas Ali from Oxford University, Nevahad Cihan from the Iranian and Kurdish Women's Rights Organisation and Gona Syeed from the Kurdish and Middle Eastern women's organisation discuss.

You've decluttered and tidied but could you live life free of stuff? We hear from Bea Johnson who minimises the waste in her home and James Wallman who says we should prioritise experience instead of buying stuff.

How do women in power make the world's focus on their appearance work for them? Helen Lewis the Deputy Editor of the New Statesman and Shahidha Bari a lecturer in Romanticism at Queen Mary University of London discuss.

We hear from the first woman to become the President of Harvard University, Drew Gilpin Faust.

More than 15 million people in the UK are living with chronic or long term illness. What effect does that have on friendships? Digital media and work: we discuss with Stefana Broadbent, whose latest book Intimacy at Work argues connecting with friends and family at work is vital to a healthy work life balance, and Martin Talks of Digital Detoxing, who believes offices need to stop relying so heavily on digital media.

And Margaret Drabble talks about the New Zealand author

Janet Frame whose first novel *Owls Do Cry* is republished this month.

Presented by Jenni Murray
Producer: Rabeka Nurmahomed.

SAT 17:00 PM (b06y8t1y)
Saturday PM

News presented by Shaun Ley including Google tax, China's diplomatic ambitions, buying British debate and punk rock.

SAT 17:30 1PM (b06wj90z)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:45 today]

SAT 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b06w6s3g)
The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 17:57 Weather (b06w6s3l)
The latest weather forecast.

SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b06w6s3n)
Osborne hints that others could follow Google, which is paying £130 million to HMRC. Labour calls the deal "derisory". Huge blizzard engulfs much of America's East Coast.

SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (b06y8t22)
Clive Anderson, Scottee, Rafe Spall, Tom Allen, Janet McTeer, Charlotte Cooper, Tindersticks, Vieux Farka Toure

Clive Anderson and Scottee are joined by Rafe Spall, Tom Allen, Janet McTeer, Tom Allen and Charlotte Cooper for an eclectic mix of conversation, music and comedy. With music from Tindersticks and Vieux Farka Touré.

Producer: Debbie Kilbride.

SAT 19:00 From Fact to Fiction (b06y8t24)
Series 19

Top Trumps

Topical drama written in response to the week's news.

In the week when MPs debated the petition to ban Donald Trump from the UK, Hardeep Singh Kohli imagines a future when a certain Presidential candidate is flying into a private airfield in Scotland. Will VIP Liaison Manager Shahida Akhbar be amongst the day's winners?

Directed by Gemma Jenkins.

SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (b06y8t26)
AS Byatt and Russell Kane review The Big Short, Julian Barnes, Champagne Life, 4000 Days, HG Wells on TV

Oscar-nominated film The Big Short - a comedy about the financial crisis

Julian Barnes' new novel The Noise of Time tells the story of Russian composer Shostakovich, coping as a creative artistic genius under the yoke of the Stalin's Soviet system

Champagne Life - the Saatchi Gallery's exhibition of women artists.

New play 4000 Days at The Park Theatre is about a man who emerges from a coma and discovers he can't remember anything from the past decade.

Ray Winstone plays the author HG Wells in a new TV series "The Nightmare World of HG Wells"

AS Byatt, (who has just won the Erasmus Prize) and comedian Russell Kane join Tom Sutcliffe and David Benedict. The producer is Oliver Jones.

SAT 20:00 Archive on 4 (b06vg1ph)
Utopias

First published in 1516, Michael Symmons Roberts examines the intellectual legacy of Thomas More's celebrated book, 'Utopia'. It is a book that generated an idea that has been hotly contested throughout the hundreds of years since its release.

More had been on a trade mission to Antwerp, and spent much of his time talking to fellow humanist scholars like Erasmus about the notion of an ideal society and what it might look like. Out of those conversations came the book, a slippery tale that blurs fact and fiction and which has left readers ever since trying to fathom whether More was indeed presenting his island of Utopia, where equality is paramount and greed attacked, as a model society or as a salutary tale.

Half a millennium on, Michael Symmons Roberts heads to Antwerp himself to find out more about the actual book, that so many make reference without ever having opened its pages. He finds out that partly for safety's sake (the text being one on level a critique of contemporary England) it was published abroad and in Latin; he also hears about its great popularity, how it led many to try and set up their own perfect communities, and examines the irony that More would rather have seen this book about an equal society burned rather than seeing it translated into the vernacular and therefore made available to all.

Along the way, Michael also eavesdrops on figures from the BBC archives describing what their personal Utopias might look like - including Tony Benn, Jeanette Winterson, Aldous Huxley, Nawal El Saadawi and Ian Banks.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in January 2016.

SAT 21:00 Drama (b06wbrk5)
John Steinbeck - East of Eden

Episode 3

Adam Trask has been raising his twin boys with the help of his cook, Lee.

His estranged wife -the enigmatic Cathy - has taken over a brothel after murdering its previous owner.

In order to protect the twins, Adam has always maintained that their mother is dead, but Cal, after listening in at a door, now knows the truth.

That knowledge is set to destroy the Trask world in this dark and febrile drama about familial love.

Conclusion of John Steinbeck's epic tale exploring the nature of good and evil, inspired by the story of Cain and Abel.

Starring Holliday Grainger, Robin Laing and David Yip.

Dramatised Donna Franceschild.

Judge..... Jimmy Chisholm
CathyHolliday Grainger
Cal Alasdair Hankinson
Aron Samuel Keefe
Adam Robin Laing
Abra Gemma McElhinney
Joe Gavin Mitchell
Will.....Nick Underwood
Ethel.....Anita Vettesse
Lee..... David Yip

Director: Kirsty Williams

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in September 2016.

SAT 22:00 News and Weather (b06w6s3t)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by weather.

SAT 22:15 Four Thought (b06wg803)
Reaching Out

Charlie Howard argues that public services should find their users, not wait to be found.

Charlie started the charity MAC-UK to provide specialist mental health services to gang members and other at-risk young people. As she began to work with them, she found more and more people who would never have accessed traditional services, but were in desperate need of them.

She makes the case that this is also a better, more efficient way to help service users, and argues that other public service providers - from teachers to job advisers - should consider how they can adopt the same approach.

Producer: Katie Langton.

SAT 22:30 Three Pounds in My Pocket (b065vsdv)
Series 2

Episode 3

Kavita Puri listens in to intimate and heartfelt conversations between the early pioneers to Britain from the Indian subcontinent and their children. They talk about what is important to carry on between the generations and discuss whether the act of migration always means loss.
Producer: Smita Patel.

SAT 23:00 Brain of Britain (b06wcnbn)

Heat 2, 2016

(2/17)

Russell Davies hosts the second heat in the 2016 series, with competitors from London and Leicester taking their first step towards the title Brain of Britain.

Would you know which city is the setting for Verdi's opera La Traviata? Or who the Republican nominee was, when Barack Obama won his second Presidential election in 2012? Russell has plenty more questions that will put today's four contenders to the test.

The winner will go forward to the series semi-finals after Easter, and there are semi-final places for the top-scoring runners-up of the series too, so there is a chance that more than one competitor today will qualify.

Producer: Paul Bajoria.

SAT 23:30 Poetry Please (b06wbrk9)

Home

Roger McGough opens a new series of the poetry request programme with a selection of listeners' favourite poems about home, exile and belonging. The readers are Pippa Haywood and Richard Mitchley. Producer Christine Hall.

SUNDAY 24 JANUARY 2016

SUN 00:00 Midnight News (b06y8z5c)

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

SUN 00:30 Four Bare Legs in a Bed (b02qt7w2)

Send One Up for Me

The last of three stories from Helen Simpson's collection, Four Bare Legs in a Bed, read by Rosie Cavaliero.

3/3 Send One Up for Me. Tess is in bedsit-land hell.

Producer: Sarah Langan.

SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b06y8z5f)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b06y8z5h)

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

SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b06y8z5k)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 05:30 News Briefing (b06y8z5m)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (b06y9z2w)

Church bells from St Mary Magdalene, Morteohoe in Devon.

SUN 05:45 Four Thought (b06wg803)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:15 on Saturday]

SUN 06:00 News Headlines (b06y8z5p)

The latest national and international news.

SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b06y96gs)

Living With Poverty

Mark Tully considers social, religious and personal attitudes towards poverty.

The Archbishop of Canterbury recently said, "It's a tragedy that hunger still exists in the United Kingdom in the 21st century. Yet, we continue to live with scandalous inequality".

Living in Delhi, Mark Tully is also concerned by the poverty that he sees around him there. In this edition of Something Understood, he contemplates poverty and explores the social obligations to do something about it. He talks to Dr. John Kirby about the practical solutions to the relief of poverty on an individual level. There are readings from poet Robert Sosa, theologian Reinhold Niebuhr and philosopher Loren Eiseley - with music from Bessie Smith, Femi Kuti and J.S. Bach.

The readers are Polly Frame, Francis Cadder and Jasper Britton

Presenter: Mark Tully

Producer: Frank Stirling

A Unique production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 06:35 Living World (b06y96gv)

Rooks and a Winter Roost

Chris Packham relives programmes from The Living World archives.

In this programme recorded in 2008, Lionel Kelleway is joined by Joe Cullum and Ian Henderson in Norfolk. At the time of recording, Lionel finds himself in a woodland setting at dusk after an unseasonably warm February day in anticipation of one of Britain's wildlife spectacles, thousands of rooks coming to roost. This particular roost next to Joe's house has connections back to the Domesday Book and once was thought to contain around 100,000 birds.

SUN 06:57 Weather (b06y8z5r)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 07:00 News and Papers (b06y8z5t)

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

SUN 07:10 Sunday (b06y96gx)

Portrait of a Bishop. Hollywood spotlight on Catholic sex abuse, 100 years since WWI conscription

Caroline Wyatt reviews the film Spotlight which tells the story of how the Boston Globe uncovered the scandal of child abuse and its cover-up within the local Catholic Archdiocese. Meanwhile Madeline Baran reports on a Minneapolis archbishop who resigned last year after covering up sex-abuse re-emerged in a church in Michigan to the consternation of local worshippers.

In the wake of the Prime Minister's concerns about the position of Muslim women in society, Rania Hafez from Greenwich University and Dina Brawer from the Jewish Orthodox Feminist Alliance discuss women's role within what many people see as enclosed minority religious cultures in the UK.

This year marks the centenary of the introduction of military conscription - and with it an exception for 'those who could show a conscientious objection'. Commemorative events are being held in Westminster and Holyrood. Bob Walker reports.

The first portrait of the Church of England's first woman bishop is unveiled. Rosie Dawson was there to hear the Right Revd Libby Lane's reaction to the portrait which will hang in St Peter's college, Oxford, and to hear the Bishop's assessment of her first year in office.

52 Bishops sign a letter to the Government expressing concern about Shia militia attacks on Camp Liberty, the home of Iranian dissidents, in Iraq.

And ahead of Holocaust Memorial Day, we hear the story of Eva Clarke, born into a Nazi death camp.

Producers: Rosie Dawson and Dan Tierney

Series Producer: Amanda Hancox.

SUN 07:54 Radio 4 Appeal (b06y96gz)

I CAN

Jon Snow presents The Radio 4 Appeal on behalf of I CAN Registered Charity No 210031

To Give:

- Freephone 0800 404 8144

- Freepost BBC Radio 4 Appeal, mark the back of the envelope

'I CAN'

- Cheques should be made payable to 'I CAN'.

SUN 07:57 Weather (b06y8z5y)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 08:00 News and Papers (b06y8z60)

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

SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (b06y96h1)

Salt of the Earth

To mark the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, Sunday Worship comes live from All Saints Church, Cambridge. It is led by the Principal of Westcott House, the Canon Chris Chivers and the preacher is the Revd Dr Jane Leach. The music is directed by Calum Zuckert with musicians from the Cambridge Theological Federation and the organist is Jonathan Clinch.

Producer: Katharine Longworth.

SUN 08:48 A Point of View (b06wj7c1)

Face to Face

Tom Shakespeare is concerned by the growth in cosmetic procedures and the pressure more and more women and girls, in particular, feel to conform to a face and body type.

"My anxiety is about the society that first generates body dissatisfaction and then provides surgery as the solution to that cultural problem".

Producer: Sheila Cook.

SUN 08:58 Tweet of the Day (b04t0syn)

Poorwill (American Nightjar)

Michael Palin presents the common poorwill from an Arizona desert. In the dead of night, loud calls pierce the stillness on a moonlit track, a small shape suddenly sprouts wings and flutters into the darkness ... a Common Poorwill is hunting.

Poorwills are small nightjars that breed mainly in western North America, often in deserts and dry grassland. By day the poorwill sits in the open or among rocks relying on its mottled plumage for camouflage. By night, it emerges to hawk after insects snapping them up with its large frog-like mouth. This technique works if it's warm enough for insects to be active, but in some places where poorwills live there are sudden cold snaps. Instead of migrating, the poorwill slows down its metabolism and goes into torpor for days or even weeks. This hibernation-like state is very rare among birds and allows the poorwill to get through lean periods and was first scientifically described in 1948, although the phenomenon had been recorded more than 140 years earlier by the great explorer Meriwether Lewis, during the Lewis and Clark Expedition to discover western side of America in 1804.

SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (b06y8z62)

Road hauliers tell us the French army should intervene in Calais, after dozens of migrants had to be removed from a ferry bound for UK. We follow the Polonium trail that killed Aleksander Litvinenko. We hear from snowy New York and the papers are reviewed by Anthony Horowitz, Dreda Say-Mitchell and Catherine Shuttleworth.

SUN 10:00 The Archers Omnibus (b06y9794)

The week's events in Ambridge.

SUN 11:15 Desert Island Discs (b06y9796)

Sigrid Rausing

Kirsty Young's castaway is the philanthropist and publisher Sigrid Rausing.

Founder of one of the UK's largest philanthropic foundations, her trust has given away around £230m to human rights causes since it began.

Brought up in Sweden, she is currently the publisher of Granta Books and the editor of Granta Magazine and her work spotting and developing new writers stems from her lifelong love of literature.

As the granddaughter of Ruben Rausing, who founded food packaging company Tetra Pak, she is a member of one of Britain's richest families. Her interest in human rights was sparked as a child by a love of animals and hearing her parents talk about the Holocaust.

Producer: Paula McGinley.

SUN 12:00 News Summary (b06y8z64)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 12:04 The Museum of Curiosity (b06wcnsl)

Series 8

Dodd, Fry, Jenner

Professor of Ignorance John Lloyd and his curator Sarah Millican welcome:

* Singer, photographic playboy and failed accountant Ken Dodd

* The University College London lecturer who took up mathematical modelling to get to grips with the dating scene, Dr Hannah Fry

* The man with the enviable task of overseeing the historical accuracy of over 1,200 songs and sketches that make up Horrible Histories, Greg Jenner

The Museum's peripatetic scholars reveal how the first ever alcoholic drinks were guzzled from a spittoon: why the equation $Wt+I = a + r.W + IHW(H)$ and $HI+I = b + r2Ht + IWH(Wt)$, is the formula for a happy marriage; and why you can tell a joke in Liverpool that that won't get a laugh in London.

Researchers: Anne Miller and Molly Oldfield of QI.

Producers: Richard Turner and James Harkin.

A BBC Radio Comedy production for BBC Radio 4 first broadcast in January 2016.

SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (b06y9798)

Cardiff: The Story of a City through Its Food

Welcome to Cardiff, Croeso i Caerdydd. The capital of Wales and the fastest growing urban population in the UK. For centuries, people have come to the city to live from Wales, and from far beyond the country's borders, attracted by the prospect of a life between the sea and the hills. It's a city with, at once an international community and a strong Welsh identity.

In this programme Sheila Dillon travels to Wales to find out what this has to bare on the city's food scene. She hears how modern redevelopment is pulling in big restaurant chains, whilst small scale food businesses come up with imaginative ideas to stay in the game. She discovers a part of the city which still reflects the mass immigration into Cardiff docks of the 19th century. Food businesses which are evolving as today's migrants take the helm. She tries a truly home-grown brew, made with crowd grown hops by Cardiffians, and she gets a taste of the city's most revered pastry encased creation. This is a city where food means more than it might first appear.

SUN 12:57 Weather (b06y8z66)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (b06y979b)

Global news and analysis.

SUN 13:30 Can We Trust the Opinion Polls? (b06y9810)

Episode 2

Last year's general election should have been an easy result to predict. There was a constant stream of opinion polls, many more than in previous campaigns. But they turned out to be highly misleading, suggesting a hung parliament. The actual result was a huge shock to the polling industry.

In the second part of a series examining the role of opinion polling in British politics, David Cowling why the opinion polls got the last election result so badly wrong. He considers the analysis produced by the industry's inquiry into what went askew, and asks how easily if at all it can be put right in the future.

Producer: Martin Rosenbaum.

SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b06wj67h)

Stowe Gardens

Eric Robson and the panel are in Stowe Gardens.

Bunny Guinness, Pippa Greenwood and Bob Flowerdew answer this week's questions from the audience, which include pruning Mulberry trees, ornamental beds and water features, and what to do with felled branches.

They also offer advice on how to keep home grown vegetables "supermarket crisp".

This week's feature sees Eric Robson take a turn through one of Lancelot 'Capability' Brown's most celebrated gardens.

Produced by Howard Shannon
Assistant Producer: Hannah Newton

A Somethin' Else production for BBC Radio 4.

SUN 14:45 The Listening Project (b06y987c)

Sunday Omnibus

Fi Glover introduces conversations from Northern Ireland, Jersey and Manchester, about the beauty of the sea, and the cost of academic success, in the Omnibus edition of the series that proves it's surprising what you hear when you listen.

The Listening Project is a Radio 4 initiative that offers a snapshot of contemporary Britain in which people across the UK volunteer to have a conversation with someone close to them about a subject they've never discussed intimately before. The conversations are being gathered across the UK by teams of

producers from local and national radio stations who facilitate each encounter. Every conversation – they're not BBC interviews, and that's an important difference – lasts up to an hour, and is then edited to extract the key moment of connection between the participants. Most of the unedited conversations are being archived by the British Library and used to build up a collection of voices capturing a unique portrait of the UK in the second decade of the millennium. You can learn more about The Listening Project by visiting bbc.co.uk/listeningproject

Producer: Marya Burgess.

SUN 15:00 Utopia (b06y9b6t)

2016 saw the 500th Anniversary of Thomas More's classic work of speculative fiction, which has entered the culture so deeply that the name of his fictional island is the accepted term for our hopes and dreams of a better society.

Poet Michael Symmons Roberts dramatisation brings More's strange and enchanting island to life, told through the memoirs of Raphael Hythloday.

More goes on a diplomatic trip to Antwerp, to sort out a dispute in the commercial wool trade between Britain and the Netherlands. While he is there he meets an old man who is clearly widely travelled.

More complains about the petty politics of the trade dispute, and the old stranger bemoans the state of contemporary society. There is a better way, he says, and I have seen it. The stranger introduces himself as the explorer and adventurer Raphael Hythloday, who at the height of his career of was sent out from Antwerp to explore an unmapped and remote part of the ocean. After months of sailing, he chanced upon an island society unlike any he had seen before. The island was called 'Utopia'.

Utopia fleshes out the story of Raphael's visit to the island, giving us vivid descriptions of the place and its society, its laws and social patterns and customs.

All the bearings for this new drama are be taken from the rules and descriptions of the island in More's book, and the clues he gives about Raphael's visit.

RAPHAEL HYTHLODAY - Raad Rawi
YOUNG RAPHAEL - Nacho Aldeguer
THOMAS MORE / ACHORIAN - Michael Peavoy
PETER GILES - Cameron Blakeley
ABRAXA - Emily Pithon
BARZANES - Jonathan Keeble
MACARIA - Fiona Clarke

Directed in Salford by Susan Roberts.

First heard on BBC Radio 4 in January 2016.

SUN 16:00 Open Book (b06y9b6w)

Gail Jones

Mariella Frostrup talks to award winning Australian novelist Gail Jones whose latest book A Guide to Berlin takes its title from a Nabokov short story and is about six characters who share a fascination with his works.

Lisa McInerney curates her selection of contemporary fiction writing from Ireland which tackles the changing role of Catholicism in the country.

Also on the programme crime writer Chris Brookmyre reveals the Book He'd Never Lend.

SUN 16:30 Poetry Please (b06y9b70)

Robert Burns and More

Roger McGough with listeners' requests, including poetry by Robert Burns, Ben Okri and Gerard Manley Hopkins. with readings by Sir Ian McKellan and Liz Lochhead as well as Ariyon Bakare, Jasmine Hyde and Patrick Romer. Producer Sally Heaven.

SUN 17:00 File on 4 (b06wd7f0)

Tennis: Game, Set and Fix?

File on 4 reveals secret evidence of match fixing in tennis and investigates claims that sport's governing bodies have failed to act on repeated warnings about suspect players. The programme has seen confidential documents which reveal how some were linked to gambling syndicates in Russia and Italy which won hundreds of thousands of pounds betting on matches they played in. A number of those who have been repeatedly flagged on fixing lists passed to the game's Tennis Integrity Unit have continued to attract highly suspicious gambling activity. Reporter Simon Cox also has an exclusive interview with one of the most high profile players to be banned for match fixing who says the problem is widespread in the sport. Reporter Simon Cox Producer Paul Grant.

SUN 17:40 From Fact to Fiction (b06y8t24)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b06y8z68)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 17:57 Weather (b06y8z6b)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b06y8z6d)

Government is considering calls to take unaccompanied children who've arrived in Europe. A clear up under way in the US after the giant snow storm.

SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (b06y9b72)

Sheila McClellon

Sheila McClellon with the best of BBC Radio this week.

In this programme we hear the perils of being a Pirate with no lips and an English comedian with overbearing Swedish in laws.

Why one scientist thinks it's Real Stupidity rather than Artificial Intelligence we should be worrying about and the extraordinary story of the Italian pianist piecing together music written in the concentration camps.

And how do you stand in relation to the potato?

The pick from the BBC Radio iPlayer is the Radio 4 documentary The Unseeing Eye from 2012

Produced by Stephen Garner

Pick Production Team: Kay Bishton and Elodie Chatelain

If you would like to suggest something for the programme please e-mail potw@bbc.co.uk.

SUN 19:00 The Archers (b06y9b74)

At Bridge Farm, Rob causes an argument with Tom by telling him he's cutting back on the order for Tom's sausages. Rob reminds Tom that ordering is down to Rob and Helen. They agree to finish this conversation another time. Ian chats to Adam about his new menu at Grey Gables, keen for them to try it over lunch today. Adam's phone rings, but on Ian's advice Adam ignores it to enjoy their lie in. It's Charlie, who tells Adam he'll be popping into the Bull at lunchtime - fancy a quick drink before I head off? At the pub Fallon updates Ed on the wedding she's catering and the difficult bride. The village hall, meanwhile, has loads of volunteers, including Ed, Rex and Rex's rugby mates. Ed wishes Charlie all the best, and Charlie's touched when Ed offers to buy him a drink. Adam arrives breathless at the Bull, distracted as Ed tries to chat with him. Adam's too late - Charlie has set off for Durham, says Ed. Adam's late for his lunch date with a disgruntled Ian. Waiting for Adam, Ian hadn't ordered, and the lamb he was eager to try is no longer available. Adam ruefully comments that when something's gone, it's gone - nothing you can do about it.

SUN 19:15 So Wrong It's Right (b01j5nws)

Series 3

Episode 3

Charlie Brooker hosts the comedy panel show about the wrong side of life. Guests Father Ted and IT Crowd writer Graham Linehan, comedian Matthew Crosby and Sony-award winning podcaster Helen Zaltzman compete to suggest the best in bad ideas.

So Wrong It's Right sees Charlie ask three guests a number of questions testing their powers of creativity and revealing the best embarrassing stories from their lives. This week, the panel's worst experiences with a stranger and the best ideas for the worst new gadget are just two of the challenges faced by the panel.

Can anyone top Helen's nomination for most annoying modern irritant, 'constructed reality TV'? And will anyone beat Graham Linehan's suggestion for a terrible new gadget, the 'exciting ladder'?

The host of So Wrong It's Right, Charlie Brooker, also presents BBC4's acclaimed Newswipe and Screenwipe series, and is an award winning columnist for The Guardian. He also won Best Newcomer at the British Comedy Awards 2009.

Produced by Aled Evans
A Zeppotron Production for BBC Radio 4.

SUN 19:45 The Imperative Mood (b06y9b76)

Padgett Powell is an acclaimed writer of very stylised fiction and, in this short work, he weaves curious statements in a truly haunting manner.

It's an amusing sonata of bizarre commands by the award-winning author. Three voices provide the listener with seemingly random instructions to a soundtrack of American music.

This is a companion piece to the writer's The Interrogative Mood, broadcast last week.

The readers are Liza Ross, Garrick Hagon and Robert Ravelli.

Directed by Chris Thompson
A Heavy Entertainment production for BBC Radio 4.

SUN 20:00 More or Less (b06wv9cg)

Billionaires v the World

Oxfam says that 62 people now own as much wealth as half of the world's population. But is this really telling us anything meaningful? And how is it that this study shows that some of the world's poorest people live in the United States?

What do you do with bored children on a bus? Rob Eastaway, author of 'Maths on the go,' gets three pupils to play a game on the Number 12 in south London.

Prime Minister David Cameron said this week that 22% of British Muslim women speak little or no English. He says that equates to 190,000. We look at the figures.

Plus, was the Hatton Garden Heist the biggest robbery ever? Is water more expensive than oil? And a new prime number is discovered.

SUN 20:30 Last Word (b06wv9cd)

Glenn Frey, Lord Weidenfeld, Jeanne Cordova, Haskell Wexler, Gilbert Kaplan.

Matthew Bannister on

Glenn Frey - singer, guitarist and songwriter with The Eagles - who sold millions of albums in the 1970s.

Lord Weidenfeld, the influential publisher, party giver and networker - and, in later life, rescuer of Christians from Syria and Iraq.

The writer and activist Jeanne Cordova - a former nun who campaigned for lesbian rights.

Haskell Wexler, the cinematographer who won an Oscar for the film "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?".

And Gilbert Kaplan, the multi millionaire businessman who conducted Mahler's "Resurrection" Symphony more than a hundred times.

SUN 21:00 Money Box (b06y8180)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12.04 on Saturday]

SUN 21:26 Radio 4 Appeal (b06y96gz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:54 today]

SUN 21:30 In Business (b06wj1bt)

Norway's European Vision

Norway isn't a member of the European Union, but does business with the EU. Is it a model for other countries? Jonty Bloom speaks to people working in a range of businesses - including Norway's vital fishing industry - and asks about the advantages and disadvantages of the arrangement.

Produced by Ruth Alexander.

SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (b06y8z6g)

Weekly political discussion and analysis with MPs, experts and commentators.

SUN 22:45 What the Papers Say (b06y9jvb)

Julia Hartley Brewer analyses how the newspapers are covering the biggest stories.

SUN 23:00 The Moth Radio Hour (b06y9jvd)

Amputation, AI Gore, and Heroin

True stories told live in the USA.

SUN 23:50 A Point of View (b06wj7c1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:48 today]

MONDAY 25 JANUARY 2016**MON 00:00 Midnight News (b06y8z80)**

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

MON 00:15 Thinking Allowed (b06wg7rp)

Con Men in New York, Iconography of punishment

Con men in New York: The little known world of the urban hustler. Laurie Taylor talks to Terry Williams, Professor of Sociology at the New School for Social Research in New York, about his study into the ways in which con artists play their game in back alleys, police precincts and Wall St boiler rooms. He spent years studying their psychological tricks as they scammed tourists with bogus tales, sold off knock offs in Canal St and crafted Ponzi schemes. They're joined by Dick Hobbs, Emeritus Professor of Sociology at the University of Essex.

The iconography of punishment. From Piranesi's prison fantasies to Warhol's Electric Chair, images of penal retribution have featured prominently in Western art. Eamonn Carrabine, Professor of Sociology at the University of Essex, asks what we can learn from artistic treatments of the ways in which we've dealt with criminals over time.

Producer: Jayne Egerton.

MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (b06y92wz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b06y8z82)

The latest shipping forecast.

MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b06y8z84)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b06y8z86)

The latest shipping forecast.

MON 05:30 News Briefing (b06y8z88)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b06zf0pw)

A spiritual comment and prayer to begin the day, with Julia Neuberger, senior rabbi at the West London Synagogue.

MON 05:45 Farming Today (b06yb420)

Dairy Industry Update

An update on the UK dairy industry following a cut in the price per litre paid to its suppliers by the farmer-owned processor, Arla. The company blames the continuing global oversupply of milk, coinciding with a slowing in demand. Meanwhile the giant Dutch processor, Friesland Campina, is now paying its farmers a bonus not to increase the amount of milk they supply.

A new report from the European Court of Auditors says three quarters of EU funded environmental schemes aren't value for money. The court checked 28 projects in the four countries that spent the most: England, Portugal, Italy and Denmark. It found that though the schemes were beneficial to the environment, most were not cost effective.

And on the morning before Burns Night, we hear how organic whisky is made in Moray.

Presented by Charlotte Smith and produced by Sally Challoner.

MON 05:56 Weather (b06y8z8b)

The latest weather forecast for farmers.

MON 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b0410pm9)

Black-footed Albatross

Tweet of the Day is the voice of birds and our relationship with them, from around the world.

Liz Bonnin presents the black-footed albatross of Midway Atoll in the Pacific Ocean. Two dusky-brown birds point their bills skywards to cement their lifelong relationship, these are black-footed albatrosses are plighting their troth in a former theatre of war. At only a few square kilometres in size, the island of Midway is roughly half way between North America and Japan. Once it was at the heart of the Battle of Midway during World War Two, but today it forms part of a Wildlife Refuge run by

the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and is home to white laysan albatross and the darker Black footed Albatross. Around 25,000 pairs of Black-foots breed here. Each pair's single chick is fed on regurgitated offal for six months, after which it learns to fly and then can be vulnerable to human activity on the airbase. But careful management of both species of albatrosses near the airstrip has reduced the number of casualties to a minimum.

MON 06:00 Today (b06ybg7f)

Morning news and current affairs. Including Sports Desk, Weather and Thought for the Day.

MON 09:00 Start the Week (b06ybg7h)

Migration and Citizenship

On Start the Week Andrew Marr explores the question of citizenship. While immigration issues dominate political debate, little attention is paid to the big increase in the number of people becoming British. The academic Thom Brooks and the Eurosceptic MEP Daniel Hannan look at the relationship between the two and the challenges for modern UK citizenship. Ben Rawlence spent four years reporting the stories of those who are stateless, living in the largest refugee camp in the world, while Frances Stonor Saunders explores the increasing complexity of today's border regimes and the obsession with the verified self.

Producer: Katy Hickman.

MON 09:45 Book of the Week (b06ybg7k)

Summer Before the Dark

Episode 1

Volker Weidemann's account of the charming resort of Ostend, and in 1936 it's a haven for Middle-Europe emigres. Abridged in five episodes by Katrin Williams:

Stefan Zweig strolls the seafront, visits a cafe, and waits for his friend Joseph Roth to arrive. Also in town are other writers, wives and mistresses, as storm clouds gather over the rest of Europe..

Reader Peter Firth

Producer Duncan Minshall.

MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (b06ybg7m)

Anne-Marie Slaughter on work-life balance, Female refugees, Forensic pathologist Professor Helen Whitwell

Anne-Marie Slaughter caused an internet furore in 2012 with her essay "Why Women Still Can't Have It All" which described her experience of holding down a demanding job whilst parenting equally demanding teenage sons. In her new book Unfinished Business, Anne-Marie explains why the problem of the work/life balance lies not with women but with the workplace, and suggests a radical rethink of the way that we approach our working lives.

Women and children now outnumber male refugees making the difficult crossing to Greece. New research by Amnesty International shows these women and girl refugees face violence, assault, exploitation and sexual harassment as they travel. We explore what, if any measures are being put in place to protect them.

It's the 20th anniversary of the TV series, Silent Witness. Professor Helen Whitwell is the forensic pathologist on whom the original series was based. So how close to life is Silent Witness? How often are pathologists at odds with the police? And what draws a person into a career examining dead bodies in minute detail?

Public health experts want changes to how women are screened for cervical cancer, meaning that far fewer young women would face recall for repeat tests. Dr Anne Mackie, Director of Screening for Public Health England, on why she is recommending testing for the human papillomavirus as a more effective first approach.

Presenter: Jane Garvey

Producer: Lucinda Montefiore.

MON 10:45 15 Minute Drama (b06ybg7p)

November Dead List: Series 2

Episode 1

By Nick Perry

Lia Williams plays Detective Chief Inspector Greave in the return of Radio 4's gritty crime drama. Set in rural Norfolk, one of the lowest crime areas in the country, DCI Greave leads a team investigating two potentially linked deaths.

Director: Sasha Yevtushenko.

MON 11:00 The Untold (b06ybg7r)

Todmorden Under Water

Grace Dent documents the untold dramas of 21st century Britain.

Boxing Day, **7.30am**: flood sirens sounded in Todmorden, West Yorkshire.

As the waters rose rapidly, Mandy and Paul faced a unique rescue mission. They share their terraced house on the outskirts of Todmorden with their student daughter, her boyfriend, three dogs, four cats and 27 tortoises.

The Untold follows them as they attempt to meet their first objective: getting one room clear of the water so that they can close the door on the chaos in the house and take stock.

Sharing this one room with their many pets, they face numerous challenges. The town is cut off, roads are closed, they have elderly relatives in need of care, and a baby tortoise in need of emergency treatment, after it was stepped on in the chaos. Mandy also stands in the road, asking drivers to quell their speed: moving vehicles create waves which add to the water in the house.

As the rain eases, The Untold finds out how Mandy and Paul try to restore some normality to their world under water.

Producer Sue Mitchell.

MON 11:30 Mark Steel's in Town (b01pc3by)

Series 4

Ottery St Mary

Comedian Mark Steel returns with a new series, looking under the surface of some of the UK's more distinctive towns to shed some light on the people, history, rivalries, slang, traditions, and eccentricities that makes them unique.

Creating a bespoke stand-up set for each town, Mark performs the show in front of a local audience.

As well as examining the less visited areas of Britain, Mark uncovers stories and experiences that resonate with us all as we recognise the quirkiness of the British way of life and the rich tapestry of remarkable events and people who have shaped where we live.

During this 4th series of 'Mark Steel's In Town', Mark will visit Tobermory, Whitehaven, Handsworth, Ottery St Mary, Corby, and Chipping Norton.

This week, Mark visits Ottery St Mary in Devon to discuss Coleridge's embarrassing childhood, pixies, and what happens when you put five thousand people in a square with a lit tar barrel. From December 2012.

Additional material by Pete Sinclair.

Produced by Sam Bryant.

MON 12:00 News Summary (b06y8z8d)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 12:04 Home Front (b06l3c0t)

25 January 1916 - Bob Capeling

On this day a conference on shell shock began at the Royal Society of Medicine, and Bob Capeling finds himself in difficulties at the Bevan.

Written by Claudine Toutoungi

Directed by Allegra McIlroy

Sound: Martha Littlehailes

Editor: Jessica Dromgoole.

SECRET SHAKESPEARE

A Shakespeare quote is hidden in each Home Front episode that is set in 1916. These were first broadcast in 2016, the 400th anniversary year of the playwright's death. Can you spot them all?

MON 12:15 You and Yours (b06ybg7t)

Houseplants, The cost of care homes, Giving up smoking

Care home fees for people funding themselves could rise by between six and ten percent by the time the new national living wage comes into force in April, according to industry watchers. We hear from a You and Yours listener who reports big fee increases and find out how the homes are justifying the rises.

Having spent some years out of favour in the world of interior design, houseplants are back. But those luscious spider-plants in macramé pot holders that you might remember (or still have?) won't make the fashionable cut. Find out what does.

And if you're struggling with a new year resolution to give up smoking, maybe locked between the desire to give up and your secret love of the habit like the listeners we've spoken to - join Winifred as she speaks to one of the country's top smoking cessation specialists. Find out why confidence is key and why having just one can make you feel worse than giving up completely.

MON 12:57 Weather (b06y8z8g)

The latest weather forecast.

MON 13:00 World at One (b06ybg7w)

The World Health Organisation says the Zika virus - which is carried by mosquitoes and linked to severe birth defects in humans - has spread to more than twenty countries in the Americas. We report live from Rio and assess the wider risk to public health.

A former Army officer trying to cross Antarctica alone and unsupported has died in hospital - having ended his trek just 30 miles from the finish. We speak to his friend, the head of the Army, Sir Nick Carter.

And we eavesdrop on a "war game" taking place in London, designed to reflect the negotiations underway on the UK's place in the EU.

MON 13:45 From Savage to Self (b06ybg7y)

Anthropology Is Born

GP and anthropological enthusiast Farrah Jarral tells the amazing and unexpected story of anthropology. From its earliest roots studying 'savage' and 'primitive' cultures during the imperial era, through living among them in the post-colonial period, to the sometimes self-obsessed study of our own societies during the globalised present, Farrah traces the history of this influential discipline.

She asks the questions which anthropologists have asked for generations - how have we understood our own societies, how have we seen and understood those of others, what is it that we share, and what is it to be human - and situates them in the changing historical and intellectual contexts in which they were asked, and answered.

In this first episode, Farrah explains her own passion for anthropology and explores its birth as a distinct discipline.

Producer: Giles Edwards.

MON 14:00 The Archers (b06y9b74)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

MON 14:15 Drama (b036kscx)

James Lees-Milne

What England Owes

by Christopher William Hill

As WW2 nears its conclusion, James Lees-Milne is sent to assess Faringdon House in Berkshire for the National Trust. Faringdon is home to the composer, artist and poet Gerald, Lord Berners, who has returned to England under a cloud, having spent most of the war in Rome. Lord Berners is an eccentric through-and-through - a man given to dying his doves to co-ordinate with the food he's serving and the once proud owner of a pet giraffe. Together with the handsome Robert Heber Percy and his wife, Jennifer, Lord Berners is part of an apparently successful ménage à trois. Lees-Milne finds it an inspirational relationship and is convinced it would be the perfect and most civilised lifestyle to lead. Berners is determined that provision must be made for his beloved Robert if the house is acquired by the Trust. And as Lees-Milne contemplates mortality, he considers what his own legacy will be.

Produced & directed by Marion Nancarrow

The three plays star Tobias Menzies (Rome; Game of Thrones) as James Lees-Milne and Victoria Hamilton (Lark Rise to Candleford; Victoria & Albert) as the novelist Nancy Mitford and chart four years during the war when Lees-Milne was at his most industrious in trying to secure properties for the National Trust. In this play, Christopher Godwin (The Voyage of the Dawn Treader; My Family & Other Animals) stars as the eccentric Gerald, Lord Berners.

MON 15:00 Brain of Britain (b06ybg80)

Heat 3, 2016

(3/17)

Russell Davies welcomes four more competitors to the Radio Theatre in London for Heat Three of the 2016 series. This week two of them are from Scotland and two from the South East of England. At least one will be going through to the semi-finals in the spring, and perhaps all the way to taking the coveted title of Brain of Britain. Will they know which of Shakespeare's plays used Geoffrey of Monmouth's History of the Kings of Britain as a major source? Which US President was the first to officially give the White House its name? Or precisely what the word 'cuneiform' means?

The Brains will also have to face the challenge of two questions from a listener, which they have to combine their knowledge to tackle, with the setter winning a prize if they're not up to it.

Producer: Paul Bajoria.

MON 15:30 The Food Programme (b06y9798)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

MON 16:00 With Great Pleasure (b06ybg82)

Craig Brown

Satirist Craig Brown takes us through his life in reading, with humorous and touching extracts read by Simon Russell Beale and Eleanor Bron. Craig, who's best known for the parodies he writes for Private Eye, chooses an extract from The Story-teller by Saki; Evelyn Waugh's description of sunset from Labels: A Mediterranean Journey; The Mermaid by WB Yeats; extracts from The Education of Hyman Kaplan by Leo Rosten and Mr Palomar by Italo Calvino, translated by William Weaver, a short poem from The Rattle Bag collection called And the days are not full enough by Ezra Pound; Our Frank from Letters of Note and an extract from Enjoy by Alan Bennett.

Producer Beth O'Dea.

MON 16:30 The Infinite Monkey Cage (b06ybg84)

Series 13

What is Race?

Brian Cox and Robin Ince are joined on stage by comedian Shappi Khorsandi, science broadcaster Adam Rutherford and evolutionary geneticist Mark Thomas. They look at the thorny issue of race, and whether there is a scientific definition of the concept of race. Do our genes reveal racial differences, and if so do they tell us anything about our evolutionary history? They also look at the results of their own personal DNA tests...so which panellist is a little bit neanderthal and which one has a genetic history firmly rooted in the North!

Producer: Alexandra Feachem.

MON 17:00 PM (b06ybg86)

Eddie Mair with interviews, context and analysis.

MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b06y8z8j)

The former SAS officer was close to achieving his goal of crossing the Antarctic unaided. The Zika virus - blamed for birth defects - has spread to more than 20 countries.

MON 18:30 The Museum of Curiosity (b06ybgxr)

Series 8

Ward, Sharman, Blofeld

Professor of Ignorance John Lloyd and his curator Sarah Millican welcome:

- * An award-winning Australian comedian who is so much more than a mere joker, Felicity Ward
- * The cricket commentator whose association with James Bond villainy is more than a mere coincidence, Henry Blofeld
- * A former chemist from Mars who is more than a Mir astronaut, Dr Helen Sharman OBE

The Museum's guests discuss the cultural significance of Australians using watermelons as hats; how you can increase your stature in more ways than one by going into space; how it took an author as inventive as PG Wodehouse to coin the word 'grunted' decades after the word 'disgruntled'; the vital importance of toilets; and the coolest possible way of telling mountain trekkers where you were when you first saw the Himalayas.

Researchers: Anne Miller and Molly Oldfield of QI.

Producers: Richard Turner and James Harkin.

A BBC Radio Comedy production for BBC Radio 4 first broadcast in January 2016.

MON 19:00 The Archers (b06ybjgt)

Matthew sneaks up and surprises Pip, who's looking out over the sheep - it'll be a shame to see them go. Pip suggests a meal to celebrate the success of this little venture, which Pip reflects was set about because of Matthew - to cover what Brookfield owed him when they cut his original contract short (because of her). Pip wants to make the most of every last minute she has with Matthew.

Meanwhile, Tom meets Joe to discuss Joe's secret recipe for black pudding.

Later at the Bull, Pip brings Matthew to meet Toby and Rex and offer advice for their poultry business. Toby's sniffy. It's a horrendously busy time at the Bull for Jolene on Burns Night - she has to cover in the kitchen when their temp chef texts a sick excuse. There are all sorts of traditions including whisky toddies and Kenton tries to entertain Jolene who becomes increasing harassed. As they look ahead to other busy times, including Valentine's night, Kenton promises they'll get a proper chef in.

MON 19:15 Front Row (b06ybnxg)

Ian McKellen, Monet's garden, Louis de Bernieres

Sir Ian McKellen talks to John Wilson about his film version of Richard III, as the British Film Institute launches its huge Shakespeare on Film Season.

John explores the Royal Academy's new exhibition *Painting the Garden: Monet to Matisse*, with garden designer Dan Pearson.

Louis de Bernieres discusses his latest collection of poetry, *Of Love and Desire*, which takes inspiration from Ancient Greece and the Middle East.

MON 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b06ybg7p)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

MON 20:00 Trump and the Politics of Paranoia (b06ybnzj)

"In politics, you campaign in poetry and govern in prose," said Mario Cuomo, former governor of New York and perpetual presidential hope of liberal Democrats.

But was Mario right? In America, politicians very often campaign on fear. And when that fear is stoked to irrational levels, it has a clinical name - paranoia.

Fifty years ago in a classic essay, American political scientist Richard Hofstadter, explored the Paranoid Style - "an old and recurrent phenomenon in our public life which has been frequently linked with movements of suspicious discontent". In this documentary, Michael Goldfarb looks at the history of America's politics of paranoia backwards from Donald Trump's current campaign through the McCarthy era to the foundation era of the US and fears of Freemasons and the Illuminati seizing control of the government.

Using archive recordings and readings, as well as interviews with leading historians and political operatives, Goldfarb explains how exploiting irrational fear became a major part of American politics.

A Certain Height production for BBC Radio 4.

MON 20:30 Analysis (b06ybnh1)

Tomas Sedlacek: The Economics of Good and Evil

What have the Book of Genesis and the movie *Fight Club* got to do with GDP? According to the radical Czech economist, Tomas Sedlacek, quite a lot. He believes notions of sin and belief recorded in ancient texts should influence our thinking about the contemporary economy - and he describes the biblical story of the 7 fat cows and 7 lean cows as "the first macro-economic forecast". He argues passionately that we need to make the economy work for us, rather than us working for the state of the economy. And he condemns the way most nations have got themselves hooked on debt, in a never-ending cycle.

Evan Davis interviewed Sedlacek at University College London as part of the 100th anniversary celebrations for the School of Slavonic and East European Studies.

Producer: Hugh Levinson.

MON 21:00 Rethinking Anorexia Nervosa (b06wczm3)

Anorexia Nervosa is the most lethal of all psychiatric disorders. Early treatment can be effective but about a quarter of people develop a severe and enduring form of the disorder, which persists into adulthood and is notoriously difficult to treat.

The longer this pernicious disorder persists, the worse the

prognosis for these patients. Desperate to find answers and offer hope, doctors and researchers are now pushing the boundaries of science in search of novel treatments. Sally Marlow talks to those at the cutting edge of research and to people who have been battling anorexia nervosa for decades. She discovers the role that thoughts and emotions play in the disorder, and how these are being examined by scientists who are increasingly turning to the brain to look for answers.

Scans are revealing areas and circuits in the brain which behave differently in people with anorexia nervosa. It's thought that the food rituals, obsessional thoughts and habits that characterise the disorder become entrenched over time, making it ever more difficult to break free from them. It appears that this might explain why for those who have had anorexia nervosa for many years, treatments such as talking therapies so often fail to help.

Armed with this knowledge, researchers are now using electrical stimulation to reset the brain areas and circuits that appear to be abnormal in patients with severe and enduring anorexia nervosa.

At Kings College London, researchers are trialling a technique called transcranial magnetic stimulation, whereby electromagnetic currents are delivered to the brain of each study participant via a device held above the head. Meanwhile researchers at Toronto University are trialling a much more invasive technique, which involves implanting electrodes deep inside the brain.

It's hoped that these techniques may free patients from some of the mental torment that prevents them from benefitting from existing therapies. While researchers are cautiously optimistic about what they're discovering, trialling experimental techniques in such vulnerable and desperate patients, raises a myriad of ethical dilemmas for everyone involved.

Producer: Beth Eastwood.

MON 21:30 Start the Week (b06ybg7h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

MON 21:58 Weather (b06y8z8I)

The latest weather forecast.

MON 22:00 The World Tonight (b06ybnh3)

A number of EU states plan to prolong their temporary border controls for up to two years

Athens accused of failing to do enough to stem the flow of migrants passing through Greece.

Warnings that the Zika virus is likely to spread to many more countries in the Americas.

And we remember the murdered US journalist James Foley.

MON 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b06ys5n1)

The Automobile Club of Egypt

Episode 6

Once a respected landowner, Abd el-Aziz Gaafar has fallen into penury and has moved his family to Cairo. He is forced into menial work at the Automobile Club, a refuge of colonial luxury and privilege for its European members.

A vibrant and moving story of a family swept up by social unrest in post-War Cairo, written by Alaa Al Aswany, the internationally best-selling author of *The Yacoubian Building* and *Chicago*.

Episode 6: Mitsy meets the King of Egypt. But the outcome does not please her father.

Read by Raad Rawi
Translated by Russell Harris
Abridged by Jeremy Osborne

Produced by Karen Rose
A Sweet Talk production for BBC Radio 4.

MON 23:00 Mastertapes (b06ybnh5)

Series 5

Nigel Kennedy (the A-Side)

John Wilson concludes the current series of the programme where he talks to leading performers and songwriters about the album that made them or changed them. Recorded in front of a live audience at the BBC's iconic Maida Vale Studios.

Antonio Vivaldi's 'The Four Seasons' with Nigel Kennedy.

Having trained at both the Yehudi Menuhin School of Music and the Juilliard School in New York, Nigel Kennedy has developed into one of the most popular classical musicians of his generation. This in no small part is due to the phenomenal success of his recording of *The Four Seasons* in 1989. At the time he explained that he set out to use "every kind of technique I know" to communicate his feeling for the music to his listeners.

Kennedy's passion for non-classical music has seen him play alongside The Who and Kate Bush, record violin-based versions of songs by The Doors and Jimi Hendrix, and release an album for the jazz label Blue Note Sessions. However, *The Four Seasons* retains a special place in his repertoire, and in 2015 he released a completely fresh take on Vivaldi's violin concertos.

In front of an audience at the BBC Studios in Maida Vale, Nigel Kennedy talks about the album that earned a place in the Guinness Book of Records as the best-selling classical work of all time, and performs exclusive excerpts from the concertos that helped make him famous.

Producers: Paul Kobrak.

MON 23:30 Today in Parliament (b06ybnh7)

Susan Hulme reports from Westminster where there is criticism of the Government's tax deal with Google and ministers face questions over unaccompanied refugee children. The Government suffers a defeat in the Lords over its plans to tackle child poverty and MPs take more evidence on what is being done to lessen the impact of future floods.

TUESDAY 26 JANUARY 2016

TUE 00:00 Midnight News (b06y8z9m)

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

TUE 00:30 Book of the Week (b06ybg7k)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b06y8z9p)

The latest shipping forecast.

TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b06y8z9r)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b06y8z9t)

The latest shipping forecast.

TUE 05:30 News Briefing (b06y8z9w)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b06yrhf7)

A spiritual comment and prayer to begin the day with Julia Neuberger, senior rabbi at the West London Synagogue.

TUE 05:45 Farming Today (b06ybv0d)

California Wants to Classify Roundup as a Carcinogen, Herbal Leys, Rehomed Hens

The Californian State wants to add glyphosate, the main ingredient in the weed killer Roundup to its list of carcinogens. The manufacturer Monsanto isn't happy and is taking the case to court.

As part of this week's look at organic farming, we visit Cotswold Seeds in Gloucestershire who sell herbal and organic seed mixes.

Half a million hens that have come to the end of their commercial egg laying lives have been given new homes by a Devon-based charity. The British Hen Welfare Trust celebrates.

Presented by Caz Graham and produced by Beatrice Fenton.

TUE 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b04t0ptz)

Adelie Penguin

Tweet of the Day is the voice of birds and our relationship with them, from around the world.

Liz Bonnin presents the adelic penguin on a windswept Antarctic shore. A huddle of braying shapes on a windswept shore in Antarctica reveals itself to be a rookery of Adelie Penguins. These medium sized penguins whose white eye-rings gives them an expression of permanent astonishment were discovered in 1840 and named after the land which French explorer Jules Dumont d'Urville named in honour of his wife

Adele. They make a rudimentary nest of pebbles (sometimes pinched from a neighbour) from which their eggs hatch on ice-free shores in December, Antarctica's warmest month, when temperatures reach a sizzling minus two degrees. In March the adult penguins follow the growing pack ice north as it forms, feeding at its edge on a rich diet of krill, small fish and crustaceans. But as climate change raises ocean temperatures, the ice edge forms further south nearer to some of the breeding colonies, reducing the distance penguins have to walk to and from open water. But, if ice fails to form in the north of the penguin's range it can affect their breeding success, and at one research station breeding numbers have dropped by nearly two thirds.

TUE 06:00 Today (b06ybv0g)

Morning news and current affairs. Including Sports Desk, Yesterday in Parliament, Weather and Thought for the Day.

TUE 09:00 The Reith Lectures (b06pttqf)

Professor Stephen Hawking: Black Holes

Do black holes have no hair?

Professor Stephen Hawking delivers the first of his two BBC Reith Lectures on black holes.

These collapsed stars challenge the very nature of space and time, as they contain a singularity - a phenomenon where the normal rules of the universe break down. They have held an enduring fascination for Professor Hawking throughout his life. Rather than see them as a scary, destructive and dark he says if properly understood, they could unlock the deepest secrets of the cosmos.

Professor Hawking describes the history of scientific thinking about black holes, and explains how they have posed tough challenges to conventional understanding of the laws which govern the universe.

The programmes are recorded in front of an audience of Radio 4 listeners and some of the country's leading scientists at the Royal Institution of Great Britain in London.

Sue Lawley introduces the evening and chairs a question-and-answer session with Professor Hawking. Radio 4 listeners submitted questions in their hundreds, of which a selection were invited to attend the event to put their questions in person to Professor Hawking.

Producer: Jim Frank.

TUE 09:30 One to One (b06pb54I)

David Schneider with Jenny Diski

David Schneider, despite being healthy, is terrified of dying. He wants to overcome his fears and find out whether a 'good death' is ever possible and how those facing up to it, cope. He visits the journalist and writer Jenny Diski who was told last summer that she had inoperable lung cancer and, at best, another three years to live. She now writes about the experience and her treatment, with her usual wit and candour, and her tweets have a devoted following. But as she says, 'I tell jokes but that doesn't mean that I'm not terrified at the prospect of my own non-existence.' They discuss this fear, what it is they are afraid of and whether faith might make a difference.

Producer: Lucy Lent.

TUE 09:45 Book of the Week (b06ybzgq)

Summer Before the Dark

Episode 2

Volker Weidermann's account of the charming resort of Ostend, and in 1936 it's a haven for Middle-Europe emigres. Abridged in five episodes by Katrin Williams:

Joseph Roth will be meeting Stefan Zweig here. But first, some background into their need to escape Austria and its encroaching dangers..

Reader Peter Firth

Producer Duncan Minshull.

TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (b06yclg4)

Zika virus, Leaving care, Pain study, Kat Arney

US health officials have warned pregnant women not to travel to 21 South American countries or territories amid concerns over the Zika virus, an illness which can cause severe birth defects. Last week the Brazilian authorities said the number of babies born with suspected microcephaly or abnormally small heads since October had reached nearly 4,000 and they believed the increase was caused by the mosquito-borne Zika virus.

18 year old Chloe and her foster-mother talk about the teenager's decision to leave home.

Dr Katy Vincent on the new University of Oxford and Trust study, the first of its kind, looking at the link between chronic pain and hormones that control the menstrual cycle and reproductive function.

The language of genetics is one that has filtered into public consciousness. But do we really understand how our genes influence things like our eye colour? Science writer Kat Arney talks about her new book, Herding Hemingway's Cats, which sets out to explain how our genes work.

Taiwan has elected its first female president. Tsai Ing-wen is already being described as the most powerful woman in the Chinese speaking world. We find out more.

Presented by Jane Garvey
Produced by Jane Thurlow.

TUE 10:45 15 Minute Drama (b06yrjby)

November Dead List: Series 2

Episode 2

By Nick Perry

Lia Williams plays Detective Chief Inspector Greave in the return of Radio 4's gritty crime drama.

Set in rural Norfolk, one of the lowest crime areas in the country, DCI Greave leads a team investigating two potentially linked murders. Both victims had their heads shaved antemortem and Greave discovers a link to a case in London a couple of years ago: the Dead List murders.

Director: Sasha Yevtushenko.

TUE 11:00 Crafty Orchids (b06yclg6)

Anyone with a few pounds to spare can buy a tropical orchid these days. Growers have perfected the process of germinating the thousands of tiny seeds produced by each seed pod, enabling them to grow the plants in their millions. We are now able to pop into our local garden centre or supermarket and pick up a piece of tropical paradise whenever we want.

How has their appearance, scent and biology manipulated us into spreading them? The historian Jim Endersby examines how a potent mixture of imperial conquest, mysterious glamour and scientific study has helped one of the world's most beguiling plants to fascinate everyone from houseplant owners to generations of scientists.

Orchids have been associated with sex since ancient time (their name comes from the Greek orkhis, meaning testicle), but it was during the 19th century that the mysterious glamour of orchids really began to take hold. They turned on their keepers and started trying to kill those who grew them. The first victim was a Mr Winter-Wedderburn, who almost died when a vampiric orchid tried to drain every drop of blood from his body. Luckily attacks only occurred in fiction. But why did deadly sexy mobile killer orchids start to stalk the suburban greenhouses and the imaginations of their cultivators, in turn spawning what's now a multi-billion worldwide orchid industry?

Historian of science, Jim Endersby of the University of Sussex, shows us that the killer orchids are rooted in the sober, scientific work of Charles Darwin who devoted many years to working out why they have such fantastic shapes. He realised that orchids are fertilised by insects and their shapes, colours and scents all serve to lure their hapless pollinators to them often with extraordinary tricks of mimicry. They proved a tool for Darwin to demonstrate natural selection in action and he'd go on to change the ways people imagined plants, transforming them from dull, unresponsive vegetables into active creatures, who might prove to be crafty, lethal, sexy or even moral.

Today, botanists estimate there to be some 30,000 orchid species, with blooms ranging from the showy Cattleya to the spider-shaped Brassia. They know that the highly specific relationships that orchids have with just one insect pollinator have played a major role in the success of the family. But paradoxically their success is also their weakness. Adaptations to very particular local conditions can make species vulnerable to sudden changes in their environment.

As Jim Endersby reveals, this process has been tracked in detail on the Sussex downs, through a 3 decades-long study of one species of native British orchid, the Early-Spider orchid. These tiny plants have chocolate-brown flowers, covered in what look like hairs, that look a little like bees. The orchids use them to trick insects into what scientists call "pseudocopulation"; the bees try to mate with the flowers, and end up transferring their pollen to another plant. But warmer British spring temperatures are threatening the delicate relationship between the orchid and its pollinator. Could the key to saving these orchids lie with us? They've seduced us with their shapes, colonised our imaginations and modified our tastes so that we are now the next victim lured into assisting them with their efforts to

reproduce.

Producer Adrian Washbourne

Main Picture : Probably the first specimen of Angraecum sesquipedale to bloom in Britain, drawn by Walter Hood Fitch. From William Jackson Hooker, A century of orchidaceous plants selected from Curtis's botanical magazine (1849). Reproduced by kind permission of the Board of Trustees of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew.

TUE 11:30 The Gospel Truth (b06ycmd8)

Episode 1

Gospel's uplifting and rejoicing sound is world famous, a multi million-dollar music genre that in many ways has ended up the beating heart of American popular music. But can gospel be gospel if it entertains and makes money as well as praises the Lord? Financial educator Alvin Hall explores how this American religious music genre has been affected by commercialisation.

In this first episode Alvin examines gospel's journey from the church to the charts through the music of Thomas Dorsey, Sister Rosetta Tharpe, Mahalia Jackson and Sam Cooke. Now considered some of gospel's greatest artists, these early singers all met with strong criticism from the church as they took their songs from the sacred world into the secular. Alvin also reveals how other gospel performers in the first half of the 20th century struggled fulfilling their religious obligations whilst battling with the temptations of life on the road.

TUE 12:00 News Summary (b06y8z9y)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

TUE 12:04 Home Front (b0613d5v)

26 January 1916 - Kitty Lumley

On this day the pacifist Women's Freedom League declared that there would soon be a revival of suffragist activity, and at the Bevan Victor is finding his recovery painfully slow.

Written by Claudine Toutoungi

Directed by Allegra McIlroy

Sound: Martha Littlehales

Editor: Jessica Dromgoole.

TUE 12:15 You and Yours (b06ycmdb)

Call You and Yours: Avoiding Crippling Care Home Fees

On Call You and Yours we want to know what you're doing to avoid the cost of crippling care home fees?

A yearly bill for residential nursing care is set to rise by 10% in 2016 to £38,667, which is more than sending a child to Eton College.

What financial arrangements have you made to pay for yours or your relatives care? Have you thought of making plans while you're younger to cope with the cost should you need it?

Email us now - youandyou@bbc.co.uk and don't forget to leave a phone number so we can call you back.

You can call our phone line after **10am** on Tuesday - 03700 100 444.

Join Winifred Robinson at **12.15pm**.

TUE 12:57 Weather (b06y8zb0)

The latest weather forecast.

TUE 13:00 World at One (b06ycmdd)

Analysis of news and current affairs, presented by Martha Kearney.

TUE 13:45 From Savage to Self (b06zjdvc)

The Colonial Encounter

Farrah Jarral continues her exploration of the history of anthropology, looking at the colonial encounter.

In this episode she examines how closely anthropology was tied to colonialism, how major anthropological collections were built during the colonial period, and how quasi-scientific racism and some of the underlying attitudes towards 'savage' societies lead to a dark period in anthropological history.

But she also explores the history of one of early anthropology's greatest works: James Frazer's multi-volume work The Golden Bough - and how it was influenced by, and in turn influenced, wider intellectual trends in the early twentieth century.

Producer: Giles Edwards.

TUE 14:00 The Archers (b06yb1gt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

TUE 14:15 Drama (b06ycn95)

Oliver Emanuel - A History of Paper

A man goes through a cardboard box. Each piece of paper he picks out holds a memory. Pieced together the memories tell the story of an everyday and extraordinary love affair.

Folded into that is a brief, and sometimes fictional, history of paper.

Mark Bonnar and Lucy Gaskell star in Oliver Emanuel's love story.

Him Mark Bonnar
Her Lucy Gaskell

Director: Kirsty Williams

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in February 2016.

TUE 15:00 The Kitchen Cabinet (b06y817w)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:30 on Saturday]

TUE 15:30 Mastertapes (b06ycr4s)

Series 5

Nigel Kennedy (the B-Side)

The final programme in the fifth series of Mastertapes, in which John Wilson talks to leading performers and songwriters about the album that made them or changed them. Recorded in front of a live audience at the BBC's iconic Maida Vale Studios.

Having discussed the recording of Antonio Vivaldi's 'The Four Seasons' (in the A-side of the programme, available online), Nigel Kennedy responds to questions from the audience and performs exclusive excerpts from his classical and jazz repertoire.

Producers: Paul Kobrak and John Goudie.

TUE 16:00 Word of Mouth (b06ycr4v)

How Shakespeare Spoke

Forget Laurence Olivier and Peggy Ashcroft, Al Pacino and Judi Dench. To take us back to Shakespeare's own time Michael Rosen and Dr Laura Wright hear Shakespeare as he himself would have spoken. The original, unvarnished version from linguist David Crystal and actor Ben Crystal. They look at the fashion for Original Pronunciation and ask what it can tell us about how we speak now.

Michael and Laura perform some of Shakespeare's best known work in the original accent and attempt to bring new meaning and wit to language coated by centuries of veneer.

Producer: Mair Bosworth.

TUE 16:30 Great Lives (b06ycr4x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 15:35 on Saturday]

TUE 17:00 PM (b06z0dch)

Eddie Mair with interviews, context and analysis.

TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b06y8zb2)

Tesco apologises after breaking industry's code of conduct.

TUE 18:30 Thanks a Lot, Milton Jones! (b06ycr4z)

Series 2

Milton's Motors

When Milton opens up a car repair shop, he finds he's on a collision course with a notorious local villain. Meanwhile, a mysterious tin of travel sweets comes to a sticky end.

Mention Milton Jones to most people and the first thing they think is 'Help!'. Because each week, Milton, and his trusty assistant Anton (Tom Goodman-Hill) set out to help people and soon find they're embroiled in a new adventure. Because when you're close to the edge, then Milton can give you a push.

Written by Milton with James Cary and Dan Evans, the man they call "Britain's funniest Milton" returns to the radio with a fully-working cast and a shipload of new jokes.

With Tom Goodman-Hill, Josie Lawrence and Ben Willbond.

Music by Guy Jackson.

Produced and directed by David Tyler

A Pozziitive production for BBC Radio 4, first broadcast in January 2016.

TUE 19:00 The Archers (b06ycr51)

As Eddie completes the paint work on the restored shed which burnt down at Grange Farm, Joe chuckles with Eddie about Tom's face when Joe revealed the secret family black pudding ingredient Tom was craving. Joe has a cunning idea for the cider club - they can relocate it to Grange Farm from Saturday onwards, starting the drinking at 5pm. Joe instructs Roy to tell Mike about the change of premises.

This year will mark Lynda and Robert's 30th anniversary living in Ambridge. Keen to mark this milestone, Lynda commissions Eddie to make her a special shepherd's hut. Roy covers his incredulity, amazed at the news. Eddie feels confident it'll be a simple job, for which you can charge top dollar. No harm in trying, says Joe.

Ruth has been dealing with the auctioneers and David's arm is still not 100%. Ruth is going to call a farmer who owns cross-breeds, to arrange a visit - why should Matthew and Pip have all the fun?! They're keen to get a good price for their cows and hope their catalogue entry will be inviting - they'll just have to wait for it to arrive and then see what happens on the day of the sale.

TUE 19:15 Front Row (b06ycr53)

Harvey Keitel, Savages, HG Wells, The Birth of a Nation

Harvey Keitel talks to Kirsty Lang about Youth, the new film from The Great Beauty director Paolo Sorrentino, in which he and Michael Caine play a director and composer reflecting on their lives while vacationing in the Swiss Alps.

Savages are a post-punk rock band whose first album was nominated for the Mercury Music Prize. Singer and guitarist, Jehny Beth and Gemma Thompson, talk about repetition and sexuality on their new album Adore Life.

H.G.Wells may be best known for his classics The Time Machine and The War of the Worlds but he also wrote short stories and now Graham Duff has adapted some of these for Sky Arts. Biographer Michael Sherborne joins him to discuss H.G.Wells and the four adaptations called The Nightmare World of H.G.Wells.

The Birth of a Nation premiered at the Sundance Film Festival this week and received a standing ovation. It follows the story of Nat Turner a slave and preacher who led a rebellion in the 1800's. Justin Chang, the Chief Film Critic for Variety, explains how one man, Nate Parker, wanted to make it so much that he quit acting to produce, write, direct and star in the film.

TUE 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b06yrjby)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

TUE 20:00 File on 4 (b06ycr55)

NHS Contracts: Tender Issues

File on 4 uncovers the story behind the collapse of one of the biggest health contracts ever put out to tender. Last April an NHS consortium of Cambridge University Hospitals and Cambridgeshire and Peterborough NHS Foundation Trust successfully bid to run older peoples' health services. But in December the £800m, five year contract ended without warning, with local commissioners saying only that it was "no longer financially sustainable." Jane Deith asks what the failure of the Cambridgeshire contract means for the broader policy of trying to improve NHS services by opening massive contracts to competition between Trusts and the private sector. Reporter: Jane Deith Producer: Ian Muir-Cochrane.

TUE 20:40 In Touch (b06y8zb1)

Social care, Three comedians and a blind pilot in Australia

The RNIB and Age Concern are worried that social care for older, blind people is steadily declining. They outline their evidence and explain how they think things could be improved. We get reaction to last week's item about the need for a stylish symbol to indicate that you're partially sighted. And we hear about a blind travel agent who flew three Channel 4 comedians over Ayers Rock himself.

TUE 21:00 Inside Health (b06ycr57)

Folic acid in flour, Southampton FC and hip and groin pain, Online private doctors

Scotland is considering whether to add folic acid to staple foods

like flour to protect babies against conditions like spina bifida. Frustrated at the lack of action by the UK government on the issue - despite government advisers recommending for 16 years that flour should be fortified with folic acid - the Scottish government is preparing to go it alone.

Spina bifida is one of a group of severe congenital abnormalities known as neural tube defects that affect around 5000 developing babies in Europe every year. It's long been known that taking folic acid supplements, before and after pregnancy, can reduce the likelihood of these defects, as Helen Dolk, Professor of Epidemiology at the University of Ulster explains to Dr Mark Porter.

Professional footballers are vulnerable to hip and groin injuries and much more likely to get arthritis as they get older. Southampton Football Club has introduced a new hip stretch and flexibility programme for all their players and the result is a dramatic reduction in injuries. Mark visits the club and meets Olufela Olomola, who, before his transfer to The Saints, spent a season on the bench with hip and groin injury at Arsenal. Just a season later he's recovered and now captains The Saints under 18 team. Mo Gimpel, Director of Medical and Science Performance Support at Southampton FC says the decision to focus on hip flexibility came several years ago, after serious hip and groin injury was keeping key players off the pitch, and the club was losing matches. The new pre-activation sessions have transformed the club's injury rates and research teams are partnering the club to find out how hip impingement develops in the first place. Professor Sion Glyn-Jones from the Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences is leading a group tracking 110 young players from The Saints' Footballing Academy, a league two club, a cricket club and pupils from local schools. Detailed mechanical and imaging studies of these young players' hips will help to show exactly when hip injury, or femoroacetabular impingement, first appears, what causes it and most importantly, how to prevent it in the first place.

Private medical helplines providing 24/7 advice are the latest development in private medicine. New companies are popping up, attracting millions in private finance. They offer people access by e-mail, phone or online visual link to a GP consultation, for a fee. Dr Karen Morton, founder of DrMortons.co.uk tells Mark why she believes pressure on primary care will result in an inevitable rise in demand for such services. People who want reassurance and advice, she says, can use such helplines and avoid clogging up GP waiting rooms with relatively minor complaints. But Dr Margaret McCartney disagrees and says phone-only consultations risk fragmenting medical records and undermining the relationship between a GP and their patient.

TUE 21:30 The Reith Lectures (b06pttqf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

TUE 21:58 Weather (b06y8zby)

The latest weather forecast.

TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (b06ycr59)

Denmark approves seizing assets from refugees

Asylum seekers will only be able to keep possessions up to a value of £1,000

TUE 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b06y5nv)

The Automobile Club of Egypt

Episode 7

Once a respected landowner, Abd el-Aziz Gaafar has fallen into penury and has moved his family to Cairo. He is forced into menial work at the Automobile Club, a refuge of colonial luxury and privilege for its European members.

A vibrant and moving story of a family swept up by social unrest in post-War Cairo, written by Alaa Al Aswany, the internationally best-selling author of The Yacoubian Building and Chicago.

Episode 7:

Kamel's relationship with Mitsy is deepening. But relations with Alku continue to deteriorate as more staff question his treatment of them.

Read by Raad Rawi and Amir El-Masry
Translated by Russell Harris
Abridged by Jeremy Osborne

Produced by Karen Rose

A Sweet Talk production for BBC Radio 4.

TUE 23:00 The Infinite Monkey Cage (b06ybg84)

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Monday]

TUE 23:30 Today in Parliament (b06ycr5c)

Sean Curran hears Labour demand answers about the NHS helpline after a child's death. There's criticism in the Lords of government housing reforms. And MPs take evidence on the red doors of Middlesbrough.

Editor: Peter Mulligan.

WEDNESDAY 27 JANUARY 2016**WED 00:00 Midnight News (b06y8zcv)**

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

WED 00:30 Book of the Week (b06ybzgq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Tuesday]

WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b06y8zcx)

The latest shipping forecast.

WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b06y8zcx)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b06y8zd1)

The latest shipping forecast.

WED 05:30 News Briefing (b06y8zd3)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b06zvp90)

A spiritual comment and prayer to begin the day, with Julia Neuberger, senior rabbi at the West London Synagogue.

WED 05:45 Farming Today (b06ycshb)

Tesco named and shamed by supermarket ombudsman, Huskies in Scotland, Organic dairy farming

Tesco has been named and shamed by the supermarket ombudsman for delaying payments to suppliers. The Groceries Code Adjudicator, Christine Tacon, explains the findings of her investigation.

Nancy Nicholson is in the Scottish Highlands to witness the Siberian Husky Club Rally.

We hear why one Cumbrian dairy farmer has decided that going organic is not a viable option for him.

Presented by Caz Graham and produced by Beatrice Fenton.

WED 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b04t0qpk)

Trumpeter Swan

Tweet of the Day is the voice of birds and our relationship with them, from around the world.

Liz Bonnin presents the sonorous trumpeter swan of North America. Across an Alaskan wilderness powerful sounds and calls emanate from the largest and heaviest of all wildfowl, the pure white trumpeter swan. With a wingspan of up to 250 cm, the biggest male trumpeter swan on record weighed over 17 kilogrammes, heavier than mute swans. They breed on shallow ponds and lakes in the wilder parts of north west and central North America. Hunted for feathers and skins, they were once one of the most threatened birds on the continent, with only 69 birds known in the United States, although populations hung on in Alaska and Canada. Since then trumpeters have been protected by law and populations have recovered in many areas. Alaska and Canada remain strongholds and today reintroductions are returning this musical bird to their former range in the USA.

WED 06:00 Today (b06ycwqt)

Morning news and current affairs. Including Sports Desk, Yesterday in Parliament, Weather and Thought for the Day.

WED 09:00 Midweek (b06ycwqw)

Griff Rhys Jones, Mona Golabek, Lee Tannen, Marcelo Sellaro

Libby Purves meets broadcaster Griff Rhys Jones; concert pianist Mona Golabek; playwright Lee Tannen and horticulturalist Marcelo Sellaro.

Lee Tannen is an author and playwright. He has written a play based on his memoir, I Loved Lucy, about his friendship with the legendary comedienne, Lucille Ball. He met her as a 10-year-old and became her close friend and companion until her death in 1989. I Loved Lucy is at the Jermyn Street Theatre, London.

Mona Golabek is a concert pianist who tells her mother's story in The Pianist of Willesden Lane. Set in Vienna in 1938 and in London during the Blitz, the one-woman show is the true story of Lisa Jura, a young Jewish pianist dreaming about her concert debut at Vienna's Musikverein concert hall. But with the issuing of new ordinances under the Nazi regime, everything for Lisa changes, except for her love of music, as she is torn from her family and sent onto the Kindertransport to London. The Pianist of Willesden Lane is at the St. James Theatre, London.

Griff Rhys Jones is a comedian, writer, actor and presenter. He presents Griff's Great Britain in which he sets out to explore eight quintessentially British areas from downs to highlands and coasts to wolds. He started out as a radio producer and at 26 he began to appear on the sketch show Not the Nine O'Clock News. Jones and his comedy partner Mel Smith became household names, thanks, in part, to their programme Alas Smith and Jones, which ran from 1984 to 1998. Griff's Great Britain is broadcast on ITV.

Marcelo Sellaro is a horticulturalist at the Royal Botanic Gardens in Kew. Born in Brazil, he has a passion for bromeliads and tends Kew's collection which originates from the southern United States, South America and the West Indies. Kew's 21st annual Orchids Festival will feature orchids and other tropical plants adorning the architecture of the glasshouse to create the flora of Brazil during Carnival season. Orchids Festival 2016 is at the Princess of Wales Conservatory, Kew Gardens.

Producer: Paula McGinley.

WED 09:45 Book of the Week (b06ycwqy)

Summer Before the Dark

Episode 3

Volker Weidemann's account of the charming resort of Ostend, and in 1936 it's a haven for Middle-Europe emigres. Abridged in five episodes by Katrin Williams:

Joseph Roth is off the train at Ostend, about to meet Stefan Zweig for the hotels and bistro life. But his head will soon be turned by another writer, who's newly arrived herself..

Reader Peter Firth

Producer Duncan Minshull.

WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (b06ycwr0)

Championing women's football

The FA's new Head of Women's Football, Baroness Sue Campbell, joins us to talk about her expectations for grassroots and elite women's football as she gets ready to start her new role.

Chronic fatigue and teenage girls. According to a new study, one in forty teenage girls has ME, or myalgic encephalomyelitis, also known as chronic fatigue syndrome. Dr Esther Crawley explains the condition, and a sufferer shares her experiences.

Plus children and swearing. Psychologist Laverne Antrobus and journalist Hazel Davis discuss the impact of swearing in front of children.

And women in Homer's Iliad. Classics scholar Emily Hauser talks about her new novel inspired by Homer's 2,500 year old poem, The Iliad, in which she takes the two peripheral female characters and places them at the very centre of the plot.

Presenter: Jenni Murray
Producer: Emma Wallace.

WED 10:41 15 Minute Drama (b06yrjwy)

November Dead List: Series 2

Episode 3

By Nick Perry

Lia Williams plays Detective Chief Inspector Greave in the return of Radio 4's gritty crime drama.

Set in rural Norfolk, one of the lowest crime areas in the country, DCI Greave leads a team investigating two potentially linked murders. Both victims had their heads shaved antemortem and Greave discovers a link to a case in London a couple of years ago: the Dead List murders. At each crime scene, she's found prayer cards depicting Christian martyrs whose deaths corresponds to the victims in her case.

Director: Sasha Yevtushenko.

WED 10:55 The Listening Project (b06ycwr2)

Graham and Natalie – It's Just A Piece Of Paper

Fi Glover introduces a conversation between a couple who have never married; they reflect on the reasons why not, and whether or not their children will eventually tie the knot - another in the series that proves it's surprising what you hear when you listen.

The Listening Project is a Radio 4 initiative that offers a snapshot of contemporary Britain in which people across the UK volunteer to have a conversation with someone close to them about a subject they've never discussed intimately before. The conversations are being gathered across the UK by teams of producers from local and national radio stations who facilitate each encounter. Every conversation - they're not BBC interviews, and that's an important difference - lasts up to an hour, and is then edited to extract the key moment of connection between the participants. Most of the unedited conversations are being archived by the British Library and used to build up a collection of voices capturing a unique portrait of the UK in the second decade of the millennium. You can learn more about The Listening Project by visiting bbc.co.uk/listeningproject

Producer: Marya Burgess

WED 11:00 The Good Goering (b06ycwr4)

Gavin Esler investigates the story of Hermann Göring's lesser known brother Albert, who claimed he saved the lives of those threatened by Nazi persecution.

"He was always the antithesis of myself. He was not politically or militarily motivated; I was. He was melancholic and pessimistic, and I am an optimist. But he's not a bad fellow, Albert."

Hermann Göring was the most prominent Nazi to face prosecution at the Nuremberg Trials. He had been Hitler's successor and the second most powerful man in the Third Reich. Yet there was another Göring held by the Allies after the war, who in contrast was a complete mystery to his interrogators - Albert Göring, Hermann's younger brother.

Albert made some extraordinary claims. He said he had always been opposed to his brother's Nazi Party and, to the utter astonishment of his interrogators, stated he had saved the lives of countless people threatened by the regime, including Jews, sometimes with the help of Hermann himself.

Could it really be that Albert was the "Good Göring" he painted, or was he just another Nazi liar trying to evade judgement at Nuremberg?

Gavin Esler re-examines Albert's story to find out. Following the paper trail of historical documents which remain about him and through witness testimony, Gavin pieces together the life of this all-but forgotten Göring, and discovers more about the complex relationship he had with his brother Hermann.

Gavin travels to Germany where Albert Göring remains unknown to this day. He discovers Albert's story does not sit easily within the history of the period, challenging our sometimes simplistic definitions of good and evil.

A Kati Whitaker production for BBC Radio 4.

WED 11:30 Bad Salsa (b06ycwr6)

Series 2

Last Call for Cuba

One of the women gets some devastating news and Chippy's lie comes back to haunt her.

Series two of the sitcom about three women who meet during cancer treatment and start going to salsa class together to maintain their friendship. As they adjust to life after cancer they realise that they've all changed. This second series begins as Jill has left her husband and son to live at her new boyfriend's parent's house, Camille is planning a huge life change and Chippy has a new live-in wannabe step-father in the shape of Gordon from their salsa class.

The series is not about cancer, but about life after cancer, how you cope the changes in your outlook, your desires and your expectations. It's also about how other people cope with the change in you.

Chippy Sharon Rooney
Jill Natasha Little
Terri Camille Coduri
Marco Derek Elroy
Tim Matt Houlihan
Gordon Andrew Obeney
Georgie Emily Chase
Elaine Ayesha Antoine
Joel Joe Johnsey
Consultant 1 Chris Pavlo

Consultant 2 Ayesha Antoine

Written by Kay Stonham

Director: Alison Vernon-Smith

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2016.

WED 12:00 News Summary (b06y8zd5)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

WED 12:04 Home Front (b0613fjj)

27 January 1916 - Adeline Lumley

On this day the Military Service Act was passed making conscription legal, and in Folkestone Adeline and Phyllis do their best for Victor.

Written by Claudine Toutoungi

Directed by Allegra McLroy

Sound: Martha Littlehailes

Editor: Jessica Dromgoole.

WED 12:15 You and Yours (b06ycy0g)

Alcohol-free beer, Publishing fraud, Frozen bank accounts

The criminal gang that stole more than five million pounds from small firms, by selling bogus magazine adverts. In some cases, the criminals even took their victims to court and sued them, when they refused to pay for adverts that never appeared.

We investigate why banks can, and do, freeze customers' bank accounts, sometimes for weeks, without giving them any explanation. What rights do you have if you are refused access to your own money?

Sales of alcohol-free beers are increasing, and for drinkers who want to reduce their alcohol intake, they offer the promise of an authentic flavour, without the hangover. More products are arriving on the market, but do any of them genuinely taste like the real thing?

Producer: Jonathan Hallelwell

Presenter: Winifred Robinson.

WED 12:57 Weather (b06y8zd7)

The latest weather forecast.

WED 13:00 World at One (b06ycy0j)

The Labour leader Jeremy Corbyn has been pressing David Cameron over Google's tax deal at Prime Minister's Questions. We discuss this with a senior panel of MPs.

A victim of domestic violence and the grandparents of a severely disabled teenager have won the latest round of their legal challenges against the so-called "bedroom tax". The government says it'll appeal. We hear from one of the claimants.

WED 13:45 From Savage to Self (b06zdk01)

Culture Goes Plural

Farrah Jarral continues her journey through the history of anthropology.

In this episode she explores the legacy of one of the most influential anthropologists of all: Franz Boas. From pluralising the word 'culture' to developing the idea of cultural relativism and promoting the cause of anti-racism, Boas can claim a tremendous intellectual legacy. Farrah travels to New York City, where she sees one of his original displays at the American Museum of Natural History, and hears why he is known as the father of American anthropology.

Producer: Giles Edwards.

WED 14:00 The Archers (b06ycr51)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

WED 14:15 Tumanbay (b06ycytj)

Series 1

Jaws of Victory

In the ninth episode of this epic saga inspired by the Mamluk slave-dynasty, a trade delegation from across the ocean, brings to Tumanbay the very latest in war merchandise. Convinced of victory by the words of the prophet child, the Sultan (Raad Rawi) is now ready to march out with his armies and destroy rebellious provincial leader Maya. His nephew Madu (Danny Ashok) has only one desire – to escape the city with his army

comrade and lover Daniel (Gareth Kennerley). But Daniel is not everything he seems.

Tumanbay, the beating heart of a vast empire, is threatened by a rebellion in a far-off province and a mysterious force devouring the city from within. Gregor (Rufus Wright), Master of the Palace Guard, is charged by Sultan Al-Ghuri with the task of rooting out this insurgence and crushing it.

Cast:

Gregor.....Rufus Wright
 Cadali.....Matthew Marsh
 Wolf.....Alexander Siddig
 Sarah.....Nina Yndis
 Ibn.....Nabil Elouahabi
 Maya's Envoy.....Nadir Khan
 Madu.....Danny Ashok
 Daniel.....Gareth Kennerley
 Heaven.....Olivia Popica
 Slave.....Akin Gazi
 Al-Ghuri.....Raad Rawi
 General Qulan.....Christopher Fulford
 Physician.....Vivek Madan
 The Hafiz.....Antony Bunsee
 Bello.....Albert Welling
 Frog.....Deeivya Meir
 Frog's Mother.....Sirine Saba
 Don Diego.....John Sessions
 Dona Ana.....Annabelle Dowler
 Boy.....Darwin Brokenbro
 Rider.....Akbar Kurtha

Music - Sacha Puttnam
 Sound Design - Steve Bond, Jon Quin
 Editors - Ania Przygoda, James Morgan
 Producers - Nadir Khan, John Dryden

Written by Mike Walker

Directed by Emma Hearn

A Goldhawk production for BBC Radio 4

WED 15:00 Money Box (b06ycytl)

Money Box Live: World economic worries and market turmoil

Ruth Alexander and guests assess world economic woes and the current market turmoil.

Don't panic - the experts say. And stock markets have recovered slightly from record drops. But how serious is the slowdown in China and the oil price falls? Should we be worried about the spectre of deflation and debt levels around the world? What does the current economic climate mean for investors who are keen to see a return on their money?

E mail your points and questions to Ruth Alexander and her expert panel. moneybox@bbc.co.uk.

WED 15:30 Inside Health (b06ycr57)

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (b06ycz4l)

The Creative Economy, 'Grudge' Spending

The Creative Economy: Angela McRobbie, Professor of Communications at the Goldsmiths, questions what's at stake in the new politics of culture and creativity. Talking to a range of artists, stylists, fashion designers and policy makers, she considers if the new 'creative economy' is a form of labour reform which accustoms the young, urban middle classes to a world of work which lacks the security of previous generations. She's joined by Christopher Frayling, Chancellor of the Arts University, Bournemouth and former Chair of the Arts Council England.

Grudge spending: Ian Loader, Professor of Criminology at the University of Oxford, explores how we feel about buying security, compared to more enjoyable forms of spending.

Producer: Jayne Egerton.

WED 16:30 The Media Show (b06ycz4n)

Lord Burns, On- and off-screen diversity, FT staff vote to strike

The chairman of Channel 4 Lord Terry Burns leaves the organisation today. His departure has been seen by some as an indication that the government is favouring 'privatisation options' for the channel. On the last day of his second term, and in his final interview for The Media Show as chairman, we speak to him about the highs and lows of the job, his thoughts on how the broadcaster should be structured in the future, and his view on the BBC's Charter renewal.

Idris Elba has put diversity back on the agenda for UK broadcasters. The British actor said in a speech to MPs last week, "diversity in the modern world is more than just skin

colour." New commitments were also announced by both the BBC & Channel 4. So, what's it like at the sharp end for diversity champions working for the broadcasters? Steve is joined by Joyce Adeluwoye-Adams, BBC Diversity Lead for Television & Channel 4's Creative Diversity Manager, Ade Rawcliffe, to discuss their roles, and the challenges they face when trying to make a positive change.

Financial Times journalists have voted in favour of a 24-hour strike over proposed changes to the newspaper's pension policy. It would be the first strike in 30 years if it goes ahead. Last July, Pearson struck a deal to sell the Financial Times to Japan's Nikkei Group for nearly 900 million pounds, after nearly 60 years of ownership. The purchase underscored the Nikkei's bid for a global expansion, but it also led to suggestions that the tie-up could lead to a clash of cultures. Since then, staff have expressed concern over a number of issues, including the editorial independence of the FT. Steven Bird is the National Union of Journalists representative at the FT. He joins Steve in the studio.

Producer: Katy Takatsuki.

WED 17:00 PM (b06yczln)

Eddie Mair with interviews, context and analysis.

WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b06y8zdc)

An agreement to clamp down on tax avoidance
 David Cameron is "angry" about Google's tax

WED 18:30 Tim FitzHigham: The Gambler (b05nvm7)

Series 2

Episode 1

Adventuring comedian Tim FitzHigham recreates an 18th century bet.

Can he walk from London's Royal Academy to the Royal Exchange building while blindfolded in under one hour?

Written by and starring Tim FitzHigham.

Additional material by Jon Hunter and Paul Byrne.

Producer: Joe Nunnery.

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in 2015.

WED 19:00 The Archers (b06yfcnr)

Rob asks Helen about some new maternity tops she has had delivered, querying the cost and style. With their low necklines Rob thinks they're inappropriate and points out that he'd be happy to take Helen into town to look in charity shops instead. Rob reminds Helen that it was she who pointed out that they shouldn't waster money (mentioning Peggy's cash gift).

Helen enjoys helping Tom with his black pudding recipe, but leaves him to do the tasting. Helen thinks Joe is having Tom on as Tom reveals Joe's secret ingredient - used teas leaves. Rob's surprised to see Helen at the shop and quibbles with Tom about the black pudding - over Tom supposedly bypassing Rob over this new line in the shop. Rob's certain there are better ways to make the shop profitable.

Kirsty tries three times to call Helen but has to leave messages. Fallon's so grateful to Kirsty for helping her and Emma with their wedding event today. Emma's chuffed that they 'aced' their biggest catering job to date. They make a toast to a great success.

WED 19:15 Front Row (b06yfcnp)

Gina McKee and Christopher Hampton, Rokia Traore, The body in ancient Egypt

Gina McKee and Christopher Hampton on French playwright Florian Zeller's The Mother, which explores a mother's depression after her son leaves home.

The award-winning Malian singer-songwriter Rokia Traoré discusses her new album Né So.

A new exhibition revealing the day-to-day routines of ancient Egyptians and a link with fashion today.

WED 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b06yrjwy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:41 today]

WED 20:00 Four Thought (b06zdk7x)

Best of Four Thought: Hinge Moments in History

Another chance to hear three of the best recent episodes of Four Thought, each addressing hinge moments in the history of

war and terror, and re-assessing the response of the West.

Hashi Mohamed re-interprets a recent British response to an act of terror on our own streets, arguing that the episode tells us a great deal about our nation that we take for granted.

Benedict Wilkinson challenges how we think about terrorism more generally, asking us to seriously reconsider how we confront terrorists on a global scale.

And drawing on his personal experience of advising Poland and Russia at the end of the Cold War, world-renowned economist Jeffrey Sachs urges us to remember lessons of the past when taking action in the present.

Producer: Katie Langton.

WED 20:45 Four Thought (b06yfcpb)
The Meaning of North

Alex Beaumont questions the meaning of 'The North'.

Growing up in the North of England, in his youth Alex wanted nothing more than to leave for the South. Now he lives in one part of the North, and works in another, but he questions whether 'The North' is a meaningful concept at all. How does it relate to the North of Scotland, or Ireland, and what might the UK government's plan for a 'Northern Powerhouse' mean in practice?

Producer: Katie Langton.

WED 21:00 Science Stories (b06yfcph)
Series 2

The duchess who gatecrashed science

In the spring of 1667 Samuel Pepys queued repeatedly with crowds of Londoners and waited for hours just to catch a glimpse of aristocrat writer and thinker Margaret Cavendish.

Twice he was frustrated and couldn't spot her, but eventually she made a grand visit to meet the Fellows of the newly formed Royal Society. She was the first woman ever to visit.

Pepys watched as they received her with gritted teeth and fake smiles.

They politely showed her air pumps, magnets and microscopes, and she politely professed her amazement, then left in her grand carriage.

Naomi Alderman asks what it was about this celebrity poet, playwright, author, and thinker that so fascinated and yet also infuriated these men of the Restoration elite?

Part of the answer strikes right at the core of what we now call the scientific method.

Producer: Alex Mansfield

WED 21:30 Midweek (b06ycwqw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

WED 22:00 The World Tonight (b06yfcpm)

Should convicted criminals be allowed to remain anonymous?

Should convicted criminals be allowed to remain anonymous? The French justice minister resigns over new terror laws. And remembering the Holocaust - we bring together two genocide survivors.

WED 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b06ys5pv)
The Automobile Club of Egypt

Episode 8

Once a respected landowner, Abd el-Aziz Gaafar has fallen into penury and has moved his family to Cairo. He is forced into menial work at the Automobile Club, a refuge of colonial luxury and privilege for its European members.

A vibrant and moving story of a family swept up by social unrest in post-War Cairo, written by Alaa Al Aswany, the internationally best-selling author of *The Yacoubian Building* and *Chicago*.

Episode 8:

Kamel meets his fellow revolutionaries and a daring plot is hatched.

Read by Raad Rawi and Amir El-Masry
Translated by Russell Harris
Abridged by Jeremy Osborne

Produced by Karen Rose
A Sweet Talk production for BBC Radio 4.

WED 23:00 The Future of Radio (b06yfcq0)
Series 2

The Absence App

These programmes reveal the secret work of the Institute of Radiophonic Evolution in South Mimms - drawing on conference calls, voice notes and life-logs, to tell a compelling and strange story of the technological lengths to which the researchers will go to push forward the boundaries of the emerging digital technologies.

Each week a jiffy bag of sound files arrives at the BBC. We listen to the contents to discover what backroom boffins Luke Mounie and Professor Trish Baldock (ably assisted by Shelley - on work experience) have been up to.

In this episode, they develop the Absence App and use it to disrupt a politically controversial radio broadcast.

Luke.....William Beck
Trish.....Emma Kilbey
Shelley.....Lizzy Watts
Felix.....David Brett

With Chris Stanton and Jessica Carroll

Written by Jerome Vincent & Stephen Dinsdale

Producer David Blount

A Pier production for BBC Radio 4 first broadcast in January 2016.

WED 23:15 Nurse (b03w18yq)
Series 1

Episode 2

A brand new series starring Paul Whitehouse and Esther Coles, with Rosie Cavaliero, Simon Day, Cecilia Noble and Marcia Warren.

The series follows Elizabeth, a Community Psychiatric Nurse in her forties, into the homes of her patients (or Service Users in today's jargon). It recounts their humorous, sad and often bewildering daily interactions with the nurse, whose job is to assess their progress, dispense their medication and offer comfort and support.

Compassionate and caring, Elizabeth is aware that she cannot cure her patients, only help them manage their various conditions. She visits the following characters throughout the series:

Lorrie and Maurice: Lorrie, in her fifties, is of Caribbean descent and has schizophrenia. Lorrie's life is made tolerable by her unshakeable faith in Jesus, and Maurice, who has a crush on her and wants to do all he can to help. So much so that he ends up getting on everyone's nerves.

Billy: Billy feels safer in jail than outside, a state of affairs the nurse is trying to rectify. She is hampered by the ubiquitous presence of Billy's mate, Tony.

Graham: in his forties, is morbidly obese due to an eating disorder. Matters aren't helped by his mum 'treating' him to sugary and fatty snacks at all times.

Ray: is bipolar and a rock and roll survivor from the Sixties. It is not clear how much of his 'fame' is simply a product of his imagination.

Phyllis: in her seventies, has Alzheimer's. She is sweet, charming and exasperating. Her son Gary does his best but if he has to hear 'I danced for the Queen Mum once' one more time he will explode.

Herbert is an old school gentleman in his late Seventies. Herbert corresponds with many great literary figures unconcerned that they are, for the most part, dead.

Nurse is written by Paul Whitehouse and David Cummings, who have collaborated many times in the past, including on *The Fast Show*, *Down the Line* and *Happiness*.

Written by Paul Whitehouse and David Cummings with additional material from Esther Coles
Producers: Paul Whitehouse and Tilusha Ghelani
A *Down the Line* production for BBC Radio 4.

WED 23:30 Today in Parliament (b06yfcq0)
Susan Hulme reports from Westminster as the Google tax row

dominates Prime Minister's Question Time. Also in the programme: the Government under pressure over changes to the benefits system, MPs hear from experts on flooding, and there's to be a new memorial outside Parliament to the victims of the Holocaust. Editor: Rachel Byrne.

THURSDAY 28 JANUARY 2016

THU 00:00 Midnight News (b06y8zfc)

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

THU 00:30 Book of the Week (b06ycwqy)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b06y8zff)
The latest shipping forecast.

THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b06y8zfh)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b06y8zfk)
The latest shipping forecast.

THU 05:30 News Briefing (b06y8zfm)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b06zw2r7)

A spiritual comment and prayer to begin the day, with Julia Neuberger, senior rabbi at the West London Synagogue.

THU 05:45 Farming Today (b06yfhgg)

Threats to UK pig industry, Organic farming, Impact of war on Syria's farms

Charlotte Smith investigates the threat to jobs in the UK pig industry from imports of cheaper meat. As Paul Murphy speaks to concerned pig producers in East Yorkshire, James Leavesley of Midland Pig Producers explains why they're closing two of their ten farms.

All this week Farming Today is looking at different aspects of the organic farming sector. The organically farmed area in the UK represents just over three per cent of the total agricultural land area in production, and two thirds of that is down to permanent pasture for organic dairy. However, organic production levels peaked in 2008. We hear from Mark Lynas, an environmental writer who's unconvinced about the organic way.

Also, a call for help for farmers in Syria. The UN's Food and Agriculture Organisation says that with the war now approaching its 6th year agricultural production has plummeted and food supplies are at an all-time low.

Presented by Charlotte Smith and produced by Mark Smalley.

THU 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b04t0rd4)
Sulphur-crested Cockatoo

Tweet of the Day is the voice of birds and our relationship with them, from around the world.

Liz Bonnin presents the raucous calling sulphur-crested cockatoo from Australia. It is with somewhat heavy irony that with its loud, jarring calls, the sulphur crested cockatoo is also known as the "Australian nightingale". These large white parrots with their formidable curved beaks and long yellow crests which they fan out when excited are familiar aviary birds. One of the reasons that they're popular as cage birds is that they can mimic the human voice and can live to a great age. A bird known as Cocky Bennett from Sydney lived until he was a hundred years old, although by the time he died in the early 1900s he was completely bald, and was then stuffed for posterity. In its native forests of Australia and New Guinea, those far-carrying calls are perfect for keeping cockatoo flocks together. They're highly intelligent birds and when they feed, at least one will act as a sentinel ready to sound the alarm in case of danger. So well-known is this behaviour that in Australia, someone asked to keep a lookout during illegal gambling sessions is sometimes known as a "cockatoo" or "cocky".

THU 06:00 Today (b06yinh2h)

Morning news and current affairs. Includes Sports Desk, Yesterday in Parliament, Weather and Thought for the Day.

THU 09:00 In Our Time (b06yfhqk)

Eleanor of Aquitaine

Melvyn Bragg and guests discuss the life, times and influence of Eleanor of Aquitaine (c1122-1204) who was one of the most powerful women in Twelfth Century Europe, possibly in the entire Middle Ages. She inherited land from the Loire down to the Pyrenees, about a third of modern France. She married first the King of France, Louis VII, joining him on the Second Crusade. She became stronger still after their marriage was annulled, as her next husband, Henry Plantagenet became Henry II of England. Two of their sons, Richard and John, became kings and she ruled for them when they were abroad. By her death in her eighties, Eleanor had children and grandchildren in power across western Europe. This led to competing claims of inheritance and, for much of the next 250 years, the Plantagenet and French kings battled over Eleanor's land.

With

Lindy Grant

Professor of Medieval History at the University of Reading

Nicholas Vincent

Professor of Medieval History at the University of East Anglia

And

Julie Barrau

University Lecturer in British Medieval History at the University of Cambridge

Producer: Simon Tillotson.

THU 09:45 Book of the Week (b06yfhqm)

Summer Before the Dark

Episode 4

Volker Weidermann's account of the charming resort of Ostend, and in 1936 it's a haven for Middle-Europe emigres. Abridged in five episodes by Katrin Williams:

Joseph Roth is in Ostend to meet his old friend Stefan Zweig. But he's quickly distracted by another writer, Irmgard Keun. Life is short, so they will move to the Hotel Couronne together..

Reader Peter Firth

Producer Duncan Minshull.

THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (b06yfhqp)

Gina McKee, Home education, Grieving an ex, Leaving care

Actor Gina McKee talks about playing Anne, a woman on the verge of a nervous breakdown in Florian Zeller's play 'The Mother'.

How can we best safeguard children who are home educated? Jenni is joined by Helen Lees, lecturer in Education and Multi-Professional Practice at Newman University and Amy Shaw who home educates four of her five children.

Why can it be so difficult to accept and move on when an ex lover dies? Helen Butlin, Helpline Manager at Cruse Bereavement Care and Laura Marcus discuss the impact of losing former loved ones.

Chloe has been in care since she was aged five. She is now 17 and planning to leave foster care after her 18th birthday. Helping her prepare is Narin, her Independent Visitor. Chloe and Narin talk to Jo Morris about the role of independent visitors.

Presenter: Jenni Murray.

THU 10:45 15 Minute Drama (b06yrrbr)

November Dead List: Series 2

Episode 4

By Nick Perry

Lia Williams plays Detective Chief Inspector Greave in the return of Radio 4's gritty crime drama.

Set in rural Norfolk, one of the lowest crime areas in the country, DCI Greave leads a team investigating three linked murders. Both victims had their heads shaved antemortem and Greave discovers a link to a case in London a couple of years ago: the Dead List murders. Then she receives her own Dead List but the names on the list don't belong to the victims but to Christian martyrs in the first century. What's the connection?

Director: Sasha Yevtushenko.

THU 11:00 From Our Own Correspondent (b06y8zfp)

Inspecting the Troops

Insight, storytelling, colour, detail. In this edition, the Russians in Syria show off their fighter jets and warships; a message from Moscow that Russia once again sees itself as a major player on the world stage. A million incomers to Germany in a year - can they give the economy a useful bounce as well as defuse a demographic timebomb? The old men of the Vietnamese communist party have their say at the big five-yearly meeting in Hanoi, but is their tightly-controlled socialist state beginning to unravel and is there anything they can do to stop it? We visit the world's largest refugee camp in the Kenyan desert. It has a population the size of New Orleans. Many were born there and will never leave it. Some wonder if similarly huge camps will soon spring up on the fringes of Europe. Pensioners have been among the hardest hit by the Greek government's tough austerity measures. Their income's been cut a dozen times as the government tries to hit economic targets set by the EU and the IMF. It's left some on the island of Crete foraging in the mountains for food to eat.

THU 11:30 Herland (b06yfhqr)

In 1915 women could neither vote, divorce nor work after marriage, yet in that same year the American writer Charlotte Perkins Gilman envisaged a revolutionary world populated entirely by women who were intelligent, resourceful and brave. Her great science fiction novel Herland tells the story of three men who crash land on an island where the men have died out; women reproduce by parthenogenesis. Until Gilman's book was published most visions of utopia, though turning the world on its head, struggled to envisage a place where gender had changed. Fantastical machines could be imagined alongside marvellous advances in medicine and technology, but the idea of woman functioning fully in the new utopias was too much for many to imagine. In this programme the award winning science fiction writer Geoff Ryman uses Herland as a starting point to ask why it's been so hard to imagine a world where gender dissolves. In the course of the programme he will write his own short story, avoiding the pitfalls that have skewered many before him. The story called 'No Point Talking' will be broadcast on BBC Radio 4 Extra and be available as a podcast.

Presenter: Geoff Ryman

Producer: Nicola Swords

Contributors: Stephanie Saulter, author of the Evolution Trilogy; Laurie Penny, writer and journalist; Dr Sari Edelstein, The President of the Charlotte Perkins Gilman Society; Sarah Le Fanu, former Senior Editor at The Women's Press; Dr Caitriona Ní Dhúill, author of Sex and Imagined Spaces; Sarah Hall, author of The Carhullan Army and The Wolf Border.

Original music composed by Scanner.

THU 12:00 News Summary (b06y8zfr)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 12:04 Home Front (b0613frl)

28 January 1916 - Hilary Pearce

On this day President Wilson declared "The world is on fire, and sparks are likely to drop anywhere", and in Folkestone Hilary is moved by Ruby Tulliver.

Written by Claudine Toutoungi

Directed by Allegra McLroy

Sound: Martha Littlehales

Editor: Jessica Dromgoole.

THU 12:15 You and Yours (b06yn9zv)

UK pork market, Poppers, Scrap metal

British pig farmers are struggling to compete with EU producers, because of a ban on imports of European food by Russia. Prices have been plummeting since one of the largest pork markets disappeared, and there's a glut of cheap pork. You & Yours hears from pig farmers who explain why UK welfare standards make competing on price tough.

You & Yours also has an exclusive interview with the UK's leading manufacturer of Poppers, the recreational drug defended by Conservative MP, Crispin Blunt. John Addy from Liquid Gold explains why he is going to fight Government plans to ban them under the Psychoactive Substances Bill.

Plus how falling metal prices could make it harder for you to get rid of your old stuff.

Presented by Winifred Robinson

Produced by Natalie Donovan

** Update: During the discussion about British Pork, we incorrectly said Waitrose sells Danish pork alongside British produce. We would like to clarify that all Waitrose bacon, sausages and ham are British, the only exception being

authentic continental meats such as Parma ham.

THU 12:57 Weather (b06y8zft)

The latest weather forecast.

THU 13:00 World at One (b06ynjbf)

The UK is to accept more unaccompanied child refugees from Syria - but the government has been criticised for not taking those on their own inside the EU. We speak to the Immigration Minister.

We report on the origins of the migrant crisis - hearing from those facing starvation in Syria. And following reports that Russian planes are targeting civilians in Syria, we talk to the country's ambassador to the EU.

Is it fair for transgender women to take part in women's sport? We discuss.

THU 13:45 From Savage to Self (b06zdkb7)

Participating and Observing

Farrah Jarral tells the story of how a bit of bad luck for Bronislaw Malinowski changed anthropology forever.

When Malinowski got stuck on a small chain of Pacific islands during the First World War, it seemed like little more than an unfortunate turn of events. In fact, it proved to be his making. The book he produced as a result of his fieldwork, Argonauts of the Western Pacific, upset much of previous anthropological practice. Instead of broad conclusions drawn from multiple cultures, Malinowski's intense immersion in a single culture reset the template. Participant observation became how social anthropologists practiced their trade - and Farrah meets an anthropologist who still relies on it to the present day.

Producer: Giles Edwards.

THU 14:00 The Archers (b06yfcnr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

THU 14:15 Drama (b06yfhrl)

Holding Back the Tide

The Vauxgarth Pig

by Nick Warburton

When Richard and Clare inherit a house in Yorkshire they find themselves drawn into an unlikely group attempting to defend their town against the worst ills of modernity and it seems the Breck Howe Preservation Society will stop at nothing.

Directed by Sally Avens

Nick Warburton who wrote 'On Mardle Fen' introduces us to another maverick character in John Hector. This is a play for anyone who's spent too long speaking to a computerised voice on a phone line, or railed against the loss of a green field to ugly housing or found themselves a number rather than a name and wishes somehow they had the wherewithal to keep things as they were.

Ronald Pickup plays John Hector (Best Exotic Marigold Hotel, The Worst Week of My Life, Waiting for Godot) Paul Ritter plays Richard (The Game, Harry Potter, Friday Night Dinner) Kate Duchêne (Everyman, The Worst Witch, Cabin Pressure) plays Clare.

THU 15:00 Open Country (b06yfh9)

Scowles in the Forest of Dean

Helen Mark is in the Forest of Dean in search of mysterious geological formations known as 'scowles'.

These semi-natural features in the landscape are thought to be unique to the Forest of Dean but are plentiful in this area. They are crater-like features in the woodland that have been eroded over time by water-action and exploited by miners through the centuries for their bounty: iron-ore, coal, and ochre have all been found in abundance in the Forest of Dean.

Helen descends into the mysterious, mossy world of the scowles and comes face to face with one of it's inhabitants: a large cave spider and looks for the greater and lesser horseshoe bats. These two species thrive in the craters and caverns of the the Forest.

Tales of mining and the blast furnaces that smelted the iron-ore lead Helen across the Forest before she finds herself on a film set.

The visually stunning nature of the scowles have led to television and movie crews visiting the area to film in this

mysterious, other-worldly landscape. They have become the backdrop to some memorable moments in the TV series Merlin and Dr Who and most famously in the recent Star Wars film, The Force Awakens that was filmed in a part of the Forest called Puzzlewood.

Presenter: Helen Mark
Producer: Martin Poyntz-Roberts.

THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (b06y96gz)
[Repeat of broadcast at 07:54 on Sunday]

THU 15:30 Open Book (b06y9b6w)
[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

THU 16:00 The Film Programme (b06yfdm)
Anna Karina on her life and work with Godard

With Francine Stock.

Anna Karina talks about her life and work with Jean-Luc Godard - why he asked her to take her clothes off in their first meeting and how he would disappear for weeks after apparently popping out to the shop around the corner.

Stanley Tucci discusses his role in Spotlight, an Oscar nominated drama about the expose of a cover-up by the Catholic Church in Boston, and why he decided not to meet the man he was playing.

Sound designer Eugene Gearty explains how he got inside the head of Brian Wilson for the Beach Boys bio-pic Love & Mercy.

THU 16:30 BBC Inside Science (b06yfdp)
Zika, Penguins, Erratum, Fossil fish

The Zika virus is dominating the news this week. The latest data says it's been found in 21 countries so far. The symptoms are generally mild, but the possibility of a link to microcephaly has been raised in Brazil. Microcephaly is a serious condition where children are born with abnormally small heads and sometimes incomplete brain development. Trudie Lang, Professor of Global Health at Oxford University, and virologist Professor Jonathan Ball from Nottingham University discuss what we know so far.

All the way from Antarctica our reporter Victoria Gill brings us the latest news about the citizen science project 'Penguin Watch'. Victoria installed new cameras with Dr Tom Hart and collected guano with Hila Levy. Gemma Clucas (Oxford and Southampton University) gives an update on what will happen with the collected data.

Back in October we featured a major paper by a team of scientists lead by Dr Andrea Manica from Cambridge University. By comparing the 4500 year-old genome of a prehistoric man called Mota to other genomes from living Africans they had mapped a migration of Middle Eastern farmers back into the whole African continent. This week, colleagues identified an error in the way the original team had processed the data, thus overturning one of the key results. But the rest of the findings remain intact. Andrea talks to us about how and why science must make corrections along the path of progress.

Heard a few stories about giant dinosaur fossils lately? Usually the giant A-list superstar fossils get all the attention. But according to curator Mark Carnall, about 90% of the collections are mainly uninteresting specimens. Marnie Chesterton went out to meet Mark at the Museum of Natural History in Oxford. He celebrates fragmentary fossils in his blog 'Underwhelming Fossil Fish of the Month'. Warning: Lower your expectations!

Producer: Jen Whyntie
Assistant Producer: Julia Lorke.

THU 17:00 PM (b06yfdw)
Eddie Mair with interviews, context and analysis.

THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b06y8zfw)
28/01/16 the spread of the Zika virus has been described as "explosive" by the World Health Organisation

The spread of the Zika virus has been described as "explosive" by the World Health Organisation, which is predicting that up to four million people could be infected this year

THU 18:30 John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme (b06yfdy)
Series 5

Episode 4

John Finnemore's fifth series of his multi-award-winning sketch show, joined as ever by Margaret Cabourn-Smith, Simon Kane, Lawry Lewin and Carrie Quinlan.

This week features a sketch that couldn't catch a cold in Coventry, if you know what we mean; a train passenger who really doesn't over think things; and, well, since you ask him for a tale of a haunted mansion...

John is the writer and star of Cabin Pressure and John Finnemore's Double Acts, regular guest on The Now Show and The Unbelievable Truth.

One of the most consistently funny sketch shows for quite some time" - The Guardian
"The best sketch show in years, on television or radio" - The Radio Times
"The inventive sketch show ... continues to deliver the goods" - The Daily Mail
"Superior comedy" - The Observer

Written by and starring ... John Finnemore

Producer: Ed Morrish

A BBC Radio Comedy production for BBC Radio 4 first broadcast in January 2016.

THU 19:00 The Archers (b06yfm7v)

Following Justin's advice, Lilian is selling some of her Amside properties. Justin admits he'd like to lay down roots in Ambridge - but his wife feels differently. He asks about renting the Dower House as a weekend retreat. Jennifer's delighted to have Lilian stay on at Home Farm - Lilian wonders what Brian's going to say though. Brian's also eager to know what's happening with Kate's "therapy centre" business.

Pip says good bye to her Welsh sheep. Matthew really doesn't want to leave Brookfield, but he has no choice. He promises to come back and see Pip as soon as he can.

Justin admits to Brian and Jennifer he has learned some hard lessons about getting on the wrong side of the community. He's keen to do better in future. Brian's eager to know that he and Adam have the contract for the Estate. Justin's keen for Adam to come to the next BL Board meeting to outline a new strategy for the Estate. He offers to get Brian back onto the Board, mentioning that Annabelle has never really been up to the mark. While Justin can't ask her to stand down, he anticipates that she'll do the right thing in time - then the path would be clear for Brian to become Chair again - if he wants it.

THU 19:15 Front Row (b06yfm81)

John Dee, Marty Feldman show, Tibor Reich, Christopher Edge

Scholar, Courtier, Magician: the Lost Library of John Dee (1527-1609) is a new exhibition which focuses on the work of the famous mathematician, astronomer, astrologer, imperialist, alchemist and spy who was a common presence in the court of Elizabeth I. Glyn Parry gives his response to the work on display.

Marty Feldman, the British comedy writer, comedian and actor, rose to fame writing shows like radio's Round the Horne and The Frost Report and starring in films including Young Frankenstein. A new play, Jeepers Creepers directed by Monty Python's Terry Jones, charts Feldman's move to Hollywood and his struggles with his new-found fame. Mic Wright reviews.

The Whitworth in Manchester is celebrating the centenary of pioneering designer Tibor Reich with a major retrospective. Reich, a Hungarian Jew forced to flee to Britain by the Nazis, is credited with modernising British textile design with projects such as Concorde, Coventry Cathedral, the Royal Yacht Britannia and Windsor Castle. Curator Frances Pritchard discusses the exhibition.

The Many Worlds of Albie Bright by Christopher Edge deals with matters of grief, quantum physics and parallel worlds. The author explains why he chose to tackle these subjects in a children's book.

Presenter Samira Ahmed
Producer Jerome Weatherald.

THU 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b06yrrbr)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

THU 20:00 The Report (b06yfm8b)
Tommy Robinson's Pegida Ambition

Tommy Robinson was the most high profile figure in the English Defence League. Then he apparently abandoned his

hostility towards Islam and aligned himself with the counter extremism think tank Quilliam. Now he is back on the anti-Islam beat, helping to launch the UK branch of the German pressure group Pegida, with the first rally planned to take place in Birmingham. Reporter and Birmingham resident Adrian Goldberg spends time with Robinson and gets him to meet some of his fiercest foes in the city.

Producer: Smita Patel
Researcher: Holly Topham
Editor: Innes Bowen.

THU 20:30 The Bottom Line (b06yfm8d)
Managing the Boardroom

After recent corporate scandals like VW's emissions' cheating, Tesco's accounting irregularities, Barclays interest-rate rigging, many asked why company board members failed to act. What happened to the checks and balances designed to curb management excesses? Evan Davis and guests look at how company boards operate and how to make them work effectively. They discuss the role of company directors, the skills and experience required and examine why some say 'Beware the charismatic CEO'.

Guests:

Sir David Walker, Former Chairman, Barclays plc

Michael Jackson, Former Chair, The Sage Group plc

Margaret Heffernan, Former CEO, entrepreneur and author

Producer: Sally Abrahams.

THU 21:00 BBC Inside Science (b06yfdp)
[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 today]

THU 21:30 In Our Time (b06yfhqk)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

THU 22:00 The World Tonight (b06yfm8j)
Zika crisis - Brazil's abortion laws

Time to repeal the ban ?; Gbagbo at ICC ; Michael Gove - liberal hero ?

(Photo: A pregnant woman outside her house in Recife, the Brazilian city with the most cases of Zika virus (Credit: EPA/Percio Campos).

THU 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b06y5sj)
The Automobile Club of Egypt

Episode 9

Once a respected landowner, Abd el-Aziz Gaafar has fallen into penury and has moved his family to Cairo. He is forced into menial work at the Automobile Club, a refuge of colonial luxury and privilege for its European members.

A vibrant and moving story of a family swept up by social unrest in post-War Cairo, written by Alaa Al Aswany, the internationally best-selling author of The Yacoubian Building and Chicago.

Episode 9:
Reprisal is brutal after the King is publicly shamed.

Read by Raad Rawi, Amir El-Masry and Emerald O'Hanrahan
Translated by Russell Harris
Abridged by Jeremy Osborne

Produced by Karen Rose
A Sweet Talk production for BBC Radio 4.

THU 23:00 Mark Thomas: The Manifesto (b01ckgk)
Series 4

Episode 4

Comedian-activist Mark Thomas and his studio audience at The Stand Comedy Club in Glasgow consider policy proposals for a People's Manifesto.

This week's agenda:

- 1) A kick-starter to kick Scotland out of the Union.
- 2) Bankers to be given bonuses in the form of NHS donation cards.
- and
- 3) An end to bank fees for those on a family income of less than £30,000.

Plus there are plenty of "any other business" policy suggestions from the audience.

Written and presented by Mark Thomas
Produced by Colin Anderson.

THU 23:30 Today in Parliament (b06yfm8r)

Sean Curran reports from Westminster where ministers face calls for exemptions from the so-called bedroom tax and opposition MPs demand an end to arms sales to Saudi Arabia. Ministers defend the Prime Minister over his "bunch of migrants" comment and peers debate David Cameron's £20 million fund to help Muslim women learn how to speak English, in order to tackle segregation in some British communities.

FRIDAY 29 JANUARY 2016

FRI 00:00 Midnight News (b06y8zgt)

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

FRI 00:30 Book of the Week (b06yfhqm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Thursday]

FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b06y8zgw)

The latest shipping forecast.

FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b06y8zgy)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b06y8zh0)

The latest shipping forecast.

FRI 05:30 News Briefing (b06y8zh2)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b06yn1ww)

A spiritual comment and prayer to begin the day with Julia Neuberger, senior rabbi at the West London Synagogue.

FRI 05:45 Farming Today (b06yfq6)

Yeo Valley, Floods, Aldi bacon - British or Danish?

Victims of the recent floods in Yorkshire descend on Westminster to raise awareness of their plight and ask the government for assistance. A petition, plus 500 pairs of wellies, were presented on College Green. Charlotte Smith met some of those attending as they recalled some of their experiences.

Also in today's programme Andrew Dawes visits the headquarters of Yeo Valley to find out how they have achieved success in the organic sector, and Peter Melchett, policy director for the Soil Association, tells Charlotte how organic farming is currently faring. Also, environment correspondent David Gregory-Kumar asks if Aldi are misleading customers by selling Danish bacon surrounded by British flags.

Presented by Charlotte Smith.

FRI 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b040p1jx)

Snow Petrel

Tweet of the Day is the voice of birds and our relationship with them, from around the world.

Liz Bonnin presents an Antarctic specialist, the delicate looking snow petrel. On a wind blasted Antarctic iceberg, small white hummocks sprout beaks to bicker and flirt with each other. These are snow petrels, one of the hardest bird species in the world. Few bird species breed in the Antarctic and fewer still are so intimately bound to the landscape of snow and ice. But the near pure white snow petrel makes its home in places where temperatures can plummet to -40 Celsius and below. Returning to their breeding areas from October, the nest is a skimpy affair nothing more than a pebble-lined scrape in a hollow or rocky crevice where the parents rear their single chick on a diet of waxy stomach oil and carrion. But for a bird of such purity the snow petrel has a ghoulish diet, foraging at whale and seal carcasses along the shore. Although it breeds on islands such as South Georgia which are north of the summer pack ice, the snow petrel's true home is among snow and ice of its Antarctic home.

FRI 06:00 Today (b06yjtgg)

Morning news and current affairs. Includes Sports Desk, Yesterday in Parliament, Weather and Thought for the Day.

FRI 09:00 Desert Island Discs (b06y9796)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:15 on Sunday]

FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (b06yfqqm)

Summer Before the Dark

Episode 5

Volker Weidemann's account of the charming resort of Ostend, and in 1936 it's a haven for Middle-Europe emigres. Abridged in five episodes by Katrin Williams:

Swimming, promenading, drinking. The pleasures of Ostend linger in the face of storm clouds gathering over Europe, but even seasoned vacationers know they have to move on..

Reader Peter Firth

Producer Duncan Minshull.

FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (b06yjthj)

The Wainwright Sisters; Women and US Politics

On Monday primary voting begins in the US presidential race - Sarah Palin is back on the scene in support of Donald Trump, and Hillary Clinton is under attack from her Democrat rival (Bernie Sanders) as the "Establishment candidate". Clinton's credentials as a defender of Women's Rights have also been under attack from Trump's camp and polls show her struggling to engage younger women.

Martha Wainwright and her half-sister Lucy Wainwright Roche on growing up as part of a musical dynasty, the death of Martha's mother Kate McGarrigle at the time of the difficult birth of her son, how this brought her closer to Lucy and inspired her to create an album of dark lullabies with her - including songs passed on in their family (from each of their mothers and their father to the children), and why they're recording together now as The Wainwright Sisters.

Trouser trends for the coming season and influences from the past with Sasha Wilkins, who blogs as Liberty London Girl, and fashion historian Amber Butchart.

Composer Jocelyn Pook and Director Emma Bernard will be talking to Jenni about how they've used performance and music to bring to life some of the poems and drawings by children who were in the Terezin concentration camp. The production is currently touring round the country and will be at London's Barbican on Saturday.

FRI 10:45 15 Minute Drama (b06yrspe)

November Dead List: Series 2

Episode 5

By Nick Perry

Lia Williams plays Detective Chief Inspector Greave in the return of Radio 4's gritty crime drama.

Set in rural Norfolk, one of the lowest crime areas in the country, DCI Greave leads a team investigating a series of murders. She's connected all of the victims to a single crime committed eight years previously: the murder of a young Albanian woman at a Norfolk farm. But she's yet to uncover who is behind it all. Series finale.

Director: Sasha Yevtushenko.

FRI 11:00 Every Case Tells a Story (b05xxc06)

The Case of Kolkata

Clive Anderson looks at a variety of famous and infamous court cases and retells the story that the case brought into the public eye.

In this programme he explores a case brought before the High Court of Kolkata in 2003, which aimed to decide once and for all whether the city of Kolkata had in fact been founded Job Charnock, a representative of the East India Company in 1690, as the history books claimed.

Featuring: William Dalrymple, Krishna Dutta, PT Nair, Vikrant Pachnanda and Deboshri Roychoudhury.

FRI 11:30 Agatha Christie - Ordeal by Innocence (b03y0l8y)

Episode 1

Doctor Calgary comes to visit the Argyle family with good news. He tells the family he is there to clear the name of Jacko, who was convicted of the murder of his mother. But his information is not greeted with the enthusiasm he expects.

Along with Crooked House, Ordeal by Innocence was Agatha Christie's favourite of her own works. It is easy to see why. Eschewing the traditional detective format, it takes an original idea - how the innocent suffer more than the guilty when a crime goes unsolved - and explores it to the full within a family where everyone has a motive and means to have done it.

FRI 12:00 News Summary (b06y8zh4)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 12:04 Home Front (b06l3fwy)

29 January 1916 - Olive Hargreaves

On this day a Canadian soldier was badly injured by a bus in Folkestone, and at the Bevan hospital Sister Hargreaves clashes with Dorothea.

Written by Claudine Toutoungi

Directed by Allegra McLroy

Sound: Martha Littlehales

Editor: Jessica Dromgoole.

SECRET SHAKESPEARE

A Shakespeare quote is hidden in each Home Front episode that is set in 1916. These were first broadcast in 2016, the 400th anniversary year of the playwright's death. Can you spot them all?

FRI 12:15 You and Yours (b06yjvny)

Care home complaints, Foreign TV

Relatives are facing counter allegations and even evictions when they raise concerns about their relatives care. At the end of last year the Health Service Ombudsman published a report which revealed that people over the age of seventy five often lack the confidence to complain when they receive poor care, and worry about the impact this might have on their future treatment.

Tesco has been found guilty of treating suppliers badly. The supermarket watchdog found they had broken industry rules... for late payments to their suppliers... and even for paying suppliers less than they were owed. That was in response to a report this week from the industry watchdog, the Grocery Code Adjudicator, who said she was shocked by the widespread abuses of the code of conduct.

With the price of oil lower than at any time since 2003, motorists are discovering to their benefit that the collapse has led to lower prices at the pumps. Yet Britain's two leading long-haul airlines are still applying hefty surcharges to travelers. So what's going on? That's what Simon Calder has been trying to find out since he was charged £189 for a "carrier-imposed surcharge" on a flight to Shanghai.

Foreign language dramas are taking off on UK Television. From Borgen to The Killing we're going mad for Scandi drama and now Channel 4 have launched an on demand service of 600 hours of foreign language programming. But when these dramas are subtitled this causes problems for the visually impaired. We talk to the experts.

FRI 12:57 Weather (b06y8zh6)

The latest weather forecast.

FRI 13:00 World at One (b06y1vpo)

News presented by Mark Mardell including the latest on EU deal negotiations, a woman in need of two hand transplants and how landlords are checking the immigration status of tenants.

FRI 13:45 From Savage to Self (b06zdkdv)

Coming of Age

Farrah Jarral concludes the first week of her series on the history of anthropology by looking at the remarkable legacy of Margaret Mead.

Farrah looks at how Mead's first research trip to the South Pacific set a new template for how anthropological learning could be used in modern societies, upending how Americans thought about child-rearing and breastfeeding. And she argues that Mead's research in her second major research expedition changed forever notions of fixed gender identities.

Speaking to Margaret Mead's daughter, the anthropologist Mary Catherine Bateson, and to an anthropologist who wrote a book called 'Margaret Mead Made Me Gay', Farrah explores the extraordinary legacy of this anthropological pioneer.

Producer: Giles Edwards.

FRI 14:00 The Archers (b06yfm7v)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

FRI 14:15 Drama (b0400mh7)

Blood Count

A day in the musical life and relationship of Duke Ellington and Billy Strayhorn as they record Strayhorn's final composition, 'Blood Count'. An interview with Time Magazine reveals some truths about their working methods and the question of artistic credit. The action takes place during a recording session, and is based on extensive research into the working relationship of the two men. By Ian Smith.

Musicians: Matt Home (drums) Andrew Cleynert (bass) Dave Newton (piano) Ian Smith (trumpet) and Alan Barnes (reeds)

Directed by Martin Smith
A BBC Cymru Wales Production.

FRI 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b06fyf7)

Barnard Castle

Eric Robson and the panel are in Barnard Castle, County Durham. Pippa Greenwood, Christine Walkden and Matt Biggs answer this week's questions from the audience.

Discussion includes how best to grow coffee, tips on what to put in a bog garden, and how to get a damson tree to flower.

Also, Matt Biggs visits the Nursery Garden at Eggleston Hall and Pippa Greenwood takes a turn around a Gaol Garden.

Produced by Howard Shannon
Assistant Producer: Hannah Newton

A Somethin' Else production for BBC Radio 4.

FRI 15:45 Special Deliveries (b06fyf9)

How Lovely on the Mountain by Lucy Gannon

A curiously behaving dog leads a postman to make a rather unexpected delivery, Kevin Whately reads Lucy Gannon's short story

One of a special series about some rather Special Deliveries, commissioned to mark the anniversary of the Royal Mail in 2016, 500 years after Cardinal Wolsey appointed the first Master of the Posts in 1516.

Producer: Heather Larmour

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in January 2016.

FRI 16:00 Last Word (b06fyfpc)

Lord Parkinson, Bill Mitchell, Paddy Doherty, Henry Worsley, Dr Gladys-Marie Fry

Matthew Bannister on

The Conservative politician Lord Parkinson. He masterminded the 1983 election victory but was forced to resign when his affair with his secretary was revealed.

Bill Mitchell, who lived and breathed the Yorkshire Dales, editing the Dalesman magazine and writing hundreds of books.

Paddy Doherty, the Irish Republican activist who played a leading role in Derry's 1969 Battle of the Bogside.

Henry Worsley, the former SAS soldier and explorer who died whilst attempting the first solo unaided crossing of Antarctica.

And Dr Gladys-Marie Fry, the folklorist who chronicled the African American experience.

FRI 16:30 More or Less (b06fyfyp)

How Harmful Is Alcohol?

New alcohol guidelines were issued recently which lowered the number of units recommended for safe drinking. But are the benefits and harms of alcohol being judged correctly? We speak to Professor David Spiegelhalter and

Sepsis - do 44,000 people die of it a year? Is it the country's second biggest killer? We speak to Dr Marissa Mason about the difficulties of knowing the numbers.

Dan Bouk tells the story of a statistician who crept around graveyards in South Carolina at the turn of the century recording how long people lived - all to help out an insurance firm.

It's from his book 'How our days became numbered' - looking at how data from insurance company has shaped knowledge about our lives.

Have refugees caused a gender imbalance in Sweden or is there something funny going on? It has been reported that there are

123 boys for every 100 girls aged between 16 and 17 in Sweden. In China, the ratio is 117 boys to 100 girls. We explore if the numbers add up and why this might be.

Presenter: Tim Harford
Producer: Charlotte McDonald.

FRI 16:55 The Listening Project (b06fyfpr)

James and Victoria - The Step-Parent

Fi Glover introduces a conversations between half siblings, who reflect on the arrival of step-parents, and the conflicting loyalties they felt as children - another in the series that proves it's surprising what you hear when you listen.

The Listening Project is a Radio 4 initiative that offers a snapshot of contemporary Britain in which people across the UK volunteer to have a conversation with someone close to them about a subject they've never discussed intimately before. The conversations are being gathered across the UK by teams of producers from local and national radio stations who facilitate each encounter. Every conversation - they're not BBC interviews, and that's an important difference - lasts up to an hour, and is then edited to extract the key moment of connection between the participants. Most of the unedited conversations are being archived by the British Library and used to build up a collection of voices capturing a unique portrait of the UK in the second decade of the millennium. You can learn more about The Listening Project by visiting bbc.co.uk/listeningproject

Producer: Marya Burgess.

FRI 17:00 PM (b06ynjgz)

Eddie Mair with interviews, context and analysis.

FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b06y8zh8)

Tareena Shakil from Birmingham is the first British woman to be convicted of joining IS.

FRI 18:30 The News Quiz (b06fyfvp)

Series 89

Episode 4

Series 89 of the satirical quiz. Miles Jupp is back in the chair, trying to keep order as an esteemed panel of guests take on the big (and not so big) news events of the week. Jeremy Hardy, Camilla Long, Terry Christian and Rich Hall are this week's panellists.

Producer: Richard Morris
A BBC Radio Comedy Production.

FRI 19:00 The Archers (b06fyfqs)

Pat and Helen admire the black puddings at Bridge Farm - Clarrie has done a good job. When Tom tries to get Helen to taste some, she recoils and takes herself to the loo, with Pat following to see if she's alright. Helen snaps, telling Pat to stop fussing.

Brian seems to be in a good mood following last night and Jennifer raves about the new menu at Grey Gables. Pat and Jennifer discuss Helen, who Pat says hasn't been eating properly. Jennifer suggests it's just the pregnancy - but if Pat's worried she should speak to Rob, perhaps?

Ruth notes that Pip will miss Matthew, who starts his new job on Monday. David reflects on how different things were at Brookfield a year ago. As they prepare to sell the herd, their catalogue will be ready to send out in a week, so there'll be no going back then. David and Ruth look at the map as they start to plan which fields they want to sow down to grass for their new system. David is totally with Ruth with their new venture - there are exciting times ahead for Brookfield!

FRI 19:15 Front Row (b06fyf7)

Will Smith, Caryl Churchill's new play, Iran tourism, Ringo Starr's birthplace

Will Smith talks to John Wilson about his role as a forensic neuropathologist in the new film Concussion, based on a true story, which deals with the phenomenon of brain injury in American Football.

Susannah Clapp and David Benedict review Caryl Churchill's new play Escaped Alone and consider her contribution to theatre.

The British Museum's Vesta Curtis describes the glorious heritage of Iran and reflects upon recent US policy changes and their impact on tourism.

With news that after years of wrangling, Ringo Starr's birthplace at 9 Madryn St, Liverpool, is to be refurbished rather

than knocked down, the former Beatle looks back on growing up there in an interview he gave to Front Row in 2008.

Presenter John Wilson
Producer Dixi Stewart.

FRI 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b06yrspc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (b06fyf9)

Lord Hennessy, Caroline Lucas MP, John Redwood MP, Gisela Stuart MP

Jonathan Dimpleby presents political debate and discussion from Purbeck School in Wareham, Dorset, with the crossbench peer Lord Hennessy, Green Party MP and former leader Caroline Lucas, the Conservative backbencher John Redwood MP and Labour MP Gisela Stuart.

FRI 20:50 A Point of View (b06fyf7f)

Expert by Experience

After hearing a former political prisoner in South Africa and a holocaust survivor tell their stories, Tom Shakespeare concludes that personal experience is the most powerful form of expertise.

"Hearing their testimonies affected me more deeply than any lecture, book or film. They were unforgettable authentic encounters."

Producer: Sheila Cook.

FRI 21:00 Home Front - Omnibus (b06l3js2)

25-29 January 1916

In the week when President Woodrow Wilson declared "The world is on fire, and sparks are likely to drop anywhere", pressures begin to tell at the Bevan hospital too.

Written by Claudine Toutoungi
Directed by Allegra McIlroy
Editor: Jessica Dromgoole

Story-led by Shaun McKenna
Sound: Martha Littlehales
Composer: Matthew Strachan
Consultant Historian: Maggie Andrews.

FRI 21:58 Weather (b06y8zhb)

The latest weather forecast.

FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (b06yjp2)

British Woman Guilty of Joining IS

How to treat people returning from Syria; why French Jews are moving to London and a personal experience of raising a child with microcephaly.
Picture credit: West Midlands Police.

FRI 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b06ys5tg)

The Automobile Club of Egypt

Episode 10

Once a respected landowner, Abd el-Aziz Gaafar has fallen into penury and has moved his family to Cairo. He is forced into menial work at the Automobile Club, a refuge of colonial luxury and privilege for its European members.

A vibrant and moving story of a family swept up by social unrest in post-War Cairo, written by Alaa Al Aswany, the internationally best-selling author of The Yacoubian Building and Chicago.

Episode 10:
Events build to a violent climax after which nothing will be the same again.

Read by Raad Rawi, Amir El-Masry and Emerald O'Hanrahan
Translated by Russell Harris
Abridged by Jeremy Osborne

Produced by Karen Rose
A Sweet Talk production for BBC Radio 4.

FRI 23:00 Woman's Hour (b06yg02f)

Late Night Woman's Hour: Purity

Lauren Laverne and guests discuss purity. What does it mean for women in food, sex, religion and thought? Late night, intimate conversation with author Emma Woolf, Jewish

theologian Dina Brawer, business woman Shirley Yanez and political journalist Helen Lewis.

Presenter: Lauren Laverne
Producer: Luke Mulhall.

FRI 23:30 Today in Parliament (b06yvp4)

Mark D'Arcy reports from Westminster on a policy U-turn from the Ministry of Justice.

FRI 23:55 The Listening Project (b06yfyqt)

Eamonn and Roisin - Two Parents, Two Homes

Fi Glover introduces a father seeking assurance from his 18 year old daughter that growing up in two homes has not been a damaging experience - another conversation in the series that proves it's surprising what you hear when you listen.

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Producer: Marya Burgess.