

SATURDAY 07 JULY 2018

SAT 00:00 Midnight News (b0b85n1v)

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

SAT 00:30 Book of the Week (b0b8gx0f)

Buzz, Episode 5

Dr Thor Hanson on the nature and necessity of bees.

Bees are like oxygen - ubiquitous, essential and, for the most part, unseen. While we might overlook them, they lie at the heart of relationships that bind the human and natural worlds. Dr Hanson takes us on a journey that begins 125 million years ago, when a wasp first dared to feed pollen to its young.

From honeybees and bumbles to lesser-known diggers, miners, leafcutters, and masons, bees have long been central to our harvests, our mythologies, and our very existence. They have given us sweetness and light, the beauty of flowers and as much as a third of the foodstuffs we eat. And, alarmingly, they are at risk of disappearing.

Dr Thor Hanson is a Guggenheim Fellow, a Switzer Environmental Fellow and an award winning author and biologist. His other books include *The Triumph of Seeds*, *The Impenetrable Forest*, *Feathers* and the illustrated children's favorite, *Bartholomew Quill*. His writing has been translated into more than ten languages and has earned many accolades, including *The John Burroughs Medal*, *The Phi Beta Kappa Award*, the *AAAS/Subaru SB&F Prize* and two *Pacific Northwest Book Awards*.

Read by Elliot Levey
Abridged by Polly Coles

Produced by Clive Brill
A Brill production for BBC Radio 4.

SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b0b85n1x)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b0b85n1z)

SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b0b85n21)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 05:30 News Briefing (b0b85n23)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b0b8bn3p)

Spiritual reflection and prayer to start the day with Church of Scotland Minister, Rev Lesley Stewart.

SAT 05:45 iPM (b0b85n2h)

My boss, me and the last word

A listener tells of how a job interview early in her career led to an unexpected encounter with her boss. Years later she confronted him about it.

When have you had the chance to have the last word?
lpm@bbc.co.uk

Presented by Luke Jones. Produced by Cat Farnsworth.

SAT 06:00 News and Papers (b0b85n2t)

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

SAT 06:07 Open Country (b0b8b7rg)

Tynemouth Sea and Song

Up on the cliff tops at the mouth of the Tyne sits the imposing Tynemouth Priory and Castle. Its history stretches back to the Iron Age and it has been used by both Monks and the Military as a place to defend nation and faith. This great monastic heritage may be one reason why the songs of this region have been kept alive. Jez Lowe discovers this place became a seat of learning which meant that there was a history of print; crucially songs were recorded and not lost but also the cultural influence of Christianity from Ireland and mainland Europe gave rise to a melting pot of ideas and influences.

This melting pot of influences is evident today as Jez visits the nearby Fish Quay at North Shields. The songs, and even unique instruments, from this place mix Irish, Scottish and English sounds and themes with music from as far afield as Scandinavia. Even today you can find fishermen from places like the Philippines and the Netherlands working alongside the local boatmen. Music remains ever present in the traditions of the place and Jez explores the songs and sounds which resonate

most with people who live and work at the mouth of the Tyne today.

SAT 06:30 Farming Today (b0b85n32)

Farming Today This Week: Soft Fruit

The latest news about food, farming and the countryside.

SAT 06:57 Weather (b0b85n3d)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 07:00 Today (b0b90115)

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

SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (b0b85n3v)

Extraordinary stories, unusual people and a sideways look at the world.

SAT 10:30 The Kitchen Cabinet (b0b90117)

Series 21, Peckham

Jay Rayner and his culinary panel are in Peckham, South London. Professor Barry Smith, Andi Oliver, Nisha Katona and Tim Anderson answer the questions from the audience.

The team are joined by special guest Zoe Adjonyoh who treats the panel to her interpretation of the West African yam dish Oto. She does her best promotional work for the yam and the panel offer their favourite ways to use the tuber.

The panellists also advise on a BBQ recipe rut, debate whether chocolate ice cream or sorbet is superior and give tips for a cupboard full of dried beans. Local food producer Mr Churps delights the panel with his Caribbean-flavoured ice creams.

Produced by Miranda Hinkley
Assistant Producer: Hester Cant

Food Consultant: Anna Colquhoun

A Somethin' Else production for BBC Radio 4.

SAT 11:00 The Week in Westminster (b0b90119)

George Parker of the Financial looks behind the scenes at Westminster.

The Editor is Marie Jessel.

SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (b0b85n43)

The Virus of War

Reports from writers and journalists around the world.

Presented by Kate Adie.

SAT 12:00 News Summary (b0b85n45)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 12:04 Money Box (b0b91014)

Taking PPI claims to court, Three-year tenancies, Making services mental health friendly

The latest news from the world of personal finance.

SAT 12:30 Dead Ringers (b0b8bmqq)

Series 18, Episode 5

The topical satirical show that mixes political vituperation with media mauling and celebrity savaging.

Where can you escape all talk of Brexit, The World Cup, Wimbledon and Love Island? Certainly not in Dead Ringers.

The series is written by Private Eye writers Tom Jamieson and Nev Fountain, together with Tom Coles, Ed Amsden, Sarah Campbell, Laurence Howarth, James Bugg, Laura Major, Max Davis and others.

The series stars Jon Culshaw, Jan Ravens, Debra Stephenson and Josh Berry.

A BBC Studios Production.

SAT 12:57 Weather (b0b85n47)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 13:00 News (b0b85n49)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (b0b8bmqq)

Maria Caulfield MP, Baroness Deech, Martin Lewis, Chuka Umunna MP

Jonathan Dimbleby presents political debate and discussion from Westminster Synagogue in London with the Vice Chair of the Conservative Party responsible for Women Maria Caulfield MP, the crossbench peer Baroness Deech, the founder of moneysavingexpert.com Martin Lewis and the Labour MP Chuka Umunna.

SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (b0b85n4c)

Listeners have their say on the issues discussed on Any Questions?

SAT 14:30 Drama (b0b9011c)

Low

Inspired by the chaotic life of David Bowie during the making of the *Low* album released in 1977. This quirky, darkly comic drama by Sean Grundy takes a look into the mind of David Bowie during his years in Berlin.

After leaving LA, which he later said had brought him to the edge of sanity, Berlin influenced his recovery and inspired him to create one of 20th century's most iconic albums.

Writer: Sean Grundy
Director: Dirk Maggs
Producer: David Morley

A Perfectly Normal production for BBC Radio 4.

SAT 15:30 Opening Night (b0b9011f)

The Highlands

Janice Forsyth is going to Pitlochry Festival Theatre, which this Summer, is once again producing and performing 6 shows in daily rotation, which means you can see a different show every day, two on Wednesdays and Saturday. Its achieved by returning to the traditional repertory style of theatre with a cast of up to seventeen performers. The theatre has announced a new Artistic Director, Elizabeth Newman and Janice hears about the strong central women at the heart of the plays being staged including Rona Munro's *The Last Witch*, and behind the scenes, as she meet's the company's Associate Director Gemma Fairlie.

SAT 16:00 Woman's Hour (b0b85n4f)

Weekend Woman's Hour: Female songwriters, NHS at 70, The emergency poet

We hear from two young female songwriters Madison Paris and Svltlana Onye about working in a male dominated industry.

We celebrate the NHS at 70 speaking to retired nurse Eileen Balding who began her training in 1948 and to Sacha Dutta a newly qualified nurse who finished training last week. How has the NHS changed over the decades?

We discuss the remarkable resilience of Angela Merkel who is in her thirteenth year as chancellor with Anne McElvoy the senior editor at the Economist and Stefanie Bolzen the London correspondent for Die Welt.

Five years ago two British women were attacked with acid in Zanzibar while volunteering. Katie Gee and Kirstie Trup tell us about the physical and emotional impact the incident had on their lives and how they are now.

The American novelist Anne Tyler tells us about her latest book *Clock Dance*.

We hear how cuts to NHS funding is affecting women's health services with Professor Lesley Regan, President of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists and to Dr Anne Connolly a GP and Chair of the Primary Care Women's Health Forum.

And the Emergency Poet Deborah Alma tells us about the healing properties of poems.

Presented by Jenni Murray
Producer: Rabeka Nurmahomed
Editor: Jane Thurlow.

SAT 17:00 PM (b0b85n4h)

Saturday PM

Luke Jones with coverage and analysis of the day's news.

SAT 17:30 The Bottom Line (b0b8b7rx)

Why do companies do bad things?

Social media giants mishandle data, banks mis-sell PPI insurance, engineers arrange for cars to cheat emissions tests. Why do companies sometimes do bad things? Evan Davis and guests discuss whether it's by accident or deliberate. Coverage of business wrongdoing often focuses on bad individuals but how far can a company's culture be blamed?

Guests:
Nick Leeson, the original 'rogue trader'

Sara George, Partner, Stephenson Harwood
Adrian Furnham, Professor of Psychology, Norwegian Business School.

SAT 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b0b85n4k)
The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 17:57 Weather (b0b85n4m)
The latest weather forecast.

SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b0b85n4p)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (b0b85n4r)
David Sedaris, Erica Whyman, Elis James, Courtney Act, Gruff Rhys, Paul White, Emma Freud, Clive Anderson
Clive Anderson and Emma Freud are joined by David Sedaris, Erica Whyman, Elis James and Courtney Act and for an eclectic mix of conversation, music and comedy. With music from Gruff Rhys and Paul White.

Producer: Sukey Firth.

SAT 19:00 Profile (b0b90lnd)
Serena Williams
Series of profiles of people who are currently making headlines.

SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (b0b85n4t)
Whitney documentary, AM Homes, The Jungle, The Horniman Museum, Picnic at Hanging Rock
There's a new Whitney Houston documentary by Kevin MacDonald. It explores her life her stratospheric successes and her demons which led to her premature death
AM Homes has a collection of 13 short stories. Days of Awe explores the heart of contemporary America
The Jungle is a play about an Afghan refugee attempting to reach the UK from The Jungle - the unofficial shantytown which emerged in Calais. It's a transfer to London's Playhouse Theatre from a sold-out run at The Young Vic
The Horniman Museum in London has reopened its South Hall Gallery as World Gallery; exploring the fundamental questions of what it means to be human; that's a big task
The BBC is showing a new adaptation of the novel Picnic at Hanging Rock (made into a successful film in 1975). It stars Natalie Dormer and has a decidedly modern approach to a period piece

Tom Sutcliffe's guests are Mark Billingham, Kathryn Hughes and Alice Jones. The producer is Oliver Jones.

SAT 20:00 Archive on 4 (b0b90lmg)
A Hack's Progress
Journalist and author Jonathan Freedland looks at how journalists and newspapers have been depicted in fiction from the advent of the mass popular press to the present day, examining the changing public image of the fourth estate and its practitioners.

Why did Edwardian novelists portray journalists as swashbuckling, truth-seeking heroes, but post-WW2 depictions present them as an alienated outsider? Why are contemporary fictional journalists often deranged, murderous or intensely vulnerable?

Jonathan considers how journalists have been represented in various distinct periods of the 20th century, explaining why the representations vary so widely. Crucially, this is a history of the press, told not by historians and sociologists, but by journalists and the creators of fiction themselves.

In uncovering many forgotten fictions, Jonathan explores the bare-knuckled literary combat conducted by writers contesting the disputed boundaries between literature and journalism.

The contributors include Simon Jenkins, Kelvin McKenzie, Francine Stock, Hadley Freeman, and S Town producer Brian Reed.

Produced by Sean Glynn and David Waters
An SPG production for BBC Radio 4.

SAT 21:00 Tommies (b03thc6p)
27 April 1915
by Nick Warburton
Series created by Jonathan Ruffle.

Meticulously based on unit war diaries and eye-witness accounts, each episode of TOMMIES traces one real day at war, exactly 100 years ago.

Through it all, we follow the fortunes of Mickey Bliss and his

fellow signallers, from the Lahore Division of the British Indian Army. They are the cogs in an immense machine, one which connects situations across the whole theatre of the war, over four long years.

Under the constant threat of gas attack in the village of La Brique just north of Ypres, Mickey Bliss and his signals colleagues are trying to work out why the enemy are always one step ahead.

Producers: David Hunter, Jonquil Panting, Jonathan Ruffle
Director: David Hunter.

SAT 21:45 In Therapy (b081ld32)
Series 2, Maureen
Psychotherapist Susie Orbach explores the private relationship between therapist and patient. We join Susie in her consulting room, where she meets a different client each day.

Today, Susie meets 75 year old Maureen, whose husband has dementia.

All of the clients are played by actors, but these are not scripted scenes. Each client profile has been carefully constructed by therapist Susie, director Ian Rickson (former artistic director at the Royal Court, and director of the highly acclaimed Jerusalem) and radio producer Kevin Dawson. The client profiles have been given to the actors who have learned about the characters' lives, backgrounds, and reasons for seeking therapy. The scenes have then been improvised and recorded on concealed microphones at Susie's surgery.

Throughout the encounters in this series, we get to hear the therapist at work, experiencing what it's like to eavesdrop on the most intimate of exchanges.

To help us with our understanding of the process, Susie Orbach commentates on what is happening in the room, giving us an insight into her role as a therapist and shining a light on the journey both she and her patient have embarked upon.

Psychotherapist: Susie Orbach
Maureen: Anna Calder-Marshall
Producer: Kevin Dawson
Director: Ian Rickson

A Whistledown production for BBC Radio 4.

SAT 22:00 News and Weather (b0b85n4w)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4, followed by weather.

SAT 22:15 The Reith Lectures (b0b88h14)
Margaret MacMillan, Fearing and Loving: Making Sense of the Warrior
Historian Margaret MacMillan asks why both men and women go to war. "We are both fascinated and repulsed by war and those who fight," she says. In this lecture, recorded at York University, she explores looks at the role of the warrior in history and culture and analyses how warriors are produced. And she interrogates the differences that gender plays in war. Anita Anand presents the programme recorded in front of an audience, including a question and answer session.

Producer: Jim Frank
Editor: Hugh Levinson.

SAT 23:00 The 3rd Degree (b0b86r8n)
Series 8, University of Hertfordshire
A funny and dynamic quiz show hosted by Steve Punt - this week from the University of Hertfordshire with specialist subjects including Aerospace Engineering, English Language and Communication and Computer Sciences, and questions ranging from DOS Commands and derivatives to Captain Hook and why eating detergent is wrong.

The programme is recorded on location at a different University each week, and it pits three Undergraduates against three of their Professors in an original and fresh take on an academic quiz.

The rounds vary between Specialist Subjects and General Knowledge, quickfire bell-and-buzzer rounds and the Highbrow and Lowbrow round cunningly devised to test not only the students' knowledge of current affairs, history, languages and science, but also their Professors' awareness of television, sport, and quite possibly Justin Bieber. In addition, the Head-to-Head rounds see students take on their Professors in their own subjects, offering plenty of scope for mild embarrassment on both sides.

Other Universities featured in this series include Merton College Oxford, Dundee, Newcastle, Sheffield and Brunel.

Produced by David Tyler

A Pozzitive production for BBC Radio 4.

SAT 23:30 Poetry Please (b0b86bq1)
Henry Normal
Roger McGough is joined by writer, poet and BAFTA winning TV and film producer, Henry Normal, who shares a selection of his favourite poems from the archive of listeners' requests. Henry talks about the moment he began writing poetry as a young man after seeing an inspiring performance by an emerging young poet named, Roger McGough. Reunited here they share their love of poetry. Henry's choices include Adrain Henri, Jackie Kay, Carol Ann Duffy and Percy Bysshe Shelley.

Producer: Sarah Addezio.

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SUN 00:00 Midnight News (b0b90pf3)
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SUN 00:30 Short Works (b0b8bmfp)
The Good Son
An original short story from the Irish novelist Louise O'Neill specially commissioned by BBC Radio 4. As read by Mark Doherty (Moone Boy, Nowhere Fast, A Film With Me In It).

Louise O'Neill is an Irish writer and journalist. Her first novel 'Only Ever Yours' was awarded The Bookseller's inaugural YA Book Prize 2015. Her follow up 'Asking For It' was voted Book of the Year at the Irish Books Awards 2015 and spent 34 weeks in the Irish top 10 bestseller list. It has since been adapted for stage and is being developed for screen. Her third novel 'Almost Love' was published this year to critical acclaim.

Writer Louise O'Neill
Reader Mark Doherty
Producer Michael Shannon.

SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b0b90pf5)
The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b0b90pf7)

SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b0b90pf9)
The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 05:30 News Briefing (b0b90pfc)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (b0b90wkp)
St David's Church, Moreton-in-Marsh.
Church bells from St David's Church, Moreton-in-Marsh.

SUN 05:45 Profile (b0b90lmd)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 06:00 News Headlines (b0b90pff)
The latest national and international news.

SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b0b90pfn)
Independence
In an age of increasingly divisive politics, Rabbi Shoshana Boyd Gelfand argues that a quest for independence is harder than it seems. Reading the story of the Israelites, Shoshana discovers that it took 40 years of wandering through the desert before it dawned on them that independence does not mean being on your own.

Seeking independence is not just confined to nation states - it exists throughout one's life, particularly during childhood. Drawing upon the memory of a childhood piano recital, Shoshana stresses the importance of learning to stand on our own two feet before we can freely choose to connect with others. It was a challenge that pianist Paul Wittgenstein was forced to face after losing his right arm in the First World War. His success in achieving independence through the mastery of his affliction gifted the world the exquisite "Piano Concerto for the Left Hand".

While the idea of being fully independent may seem alluring, Shoshana studies the meditations of John Donne and argues that his famous proclamation that "no man is an island" speaks louder today than ever. Listening to the very familiar melody of America's unofficial national anthem 'My Country 'Tis Of Thee', Shoshana turns to the complex relationship between her country of birth and its former ruler Britain. Breaking apart

may cause an initial shock, but Shoshana emphasises it is the interdependence between our two countries that defines our relationship today.

Quoting psychologist Eric Erikson, Shoshana concludes that "life doesn't make any sense without interdependence. We need each other, and the sooner we learn that, the better for us all."

Presenter: Shoshana Boyd Gelfand
 Producer: Thomas Glasser
 A TBI production for BBC Radio 4.

SUN 06:35 The Living World (b0b90wpm)
 An English Churchyard

It is their permanency in an ever changing countryside which encourages churchyards to become living reservoirs of a former land use or habitat. Between the gravestones, with sensitive care, these wildlife oasis can become an important refuge to many species. Often their very existence pre-dates the building of the church itself and in the guidance of experts we can find plant or animal evidence that takes us back to a time when the hallowed ground was simply the earth beneath our feet. And so it was for this Living World broadcast thirty years ago: wildlife presenter Lindsey Chapman introduces and relives the rich plant-life Derek Jones found in this Sussex churchyard in 1988.

Derek is joined at the church door by David Streeter from Sussex University, which from there allows them to head off into this programme of discovery. Derek discovers that this particular church was built around 100 years ago, on what had once been a Sussex meadow. As the pair discover, despite one hundred years of burials and activity, the graveyard retains a wealth of wild flowers surrounded by landscape beyond the church walls which has changed forever. A botanical relic that transports them back to Victorian England for just a moment. Not only plants flourish here birds make it their territory, insects and lichens too.

In this episode, Lindsey Chapman will gently bring the story up to date since the three decades that have elapsed since that programme first aired, the British countryside has changed, but the churchyards remain.

Producer Andrew Dawes.

SUN 06:57 Weather (b0b90pfk)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 07:00 News and Papers (b0b90pfm)

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

SUN 07:10 Sunday (b0b90pfr)

Sunday morning religious news and current affairs programme.

SUN 07:54 Radio 4 Appeal (b0b9109I)

Action For A-T
 Kevin Whately makes the Radio 4 Appeal on behalf of Action For A-T.

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 Please do not write anything else on the front of the envelope).
 Mark the back of the envelope 'Action For A-T'.
 - Cheques should be made payable to 'Action For A-T'.

SUN 07:57 Weather (b0b90pfv)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 08:00 News and Papers (b0b90pfy)

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

SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (b0b90wpp)

Sea Sunday
 Sea Sunday is the day when many Christian Churches take time to remember and pray for seafarers and their families.

Live worship from Wadebridge Christian Centre in Cornwall marks the day with a service of thanksgiving. Special guests are the 8-strong singing group from Cornwall, Fisherman's Friends. They talk about the fellowship and support that seafarers give to each other and sing traditional seafarers' songs. The service is led by the pastor of Wadebridge Christian Centre, the Reverend Richard Curnow. Music includes "Eternal Father Strong to Save", "Be thou my vision" and "In Christ Alone" with readings from Acts 27.
 Producer: Janet McLarty.

SUN 08:48 A Point of View (b0b8bmqx)

Cliches and Commonplaces

Adam Gopnik sets out to determine the difference between cliché and universal truth.

Via Homer, Shakespeare and the Beatles, Adam observes that "the deepest statements in literature are very near relations to the dumbest statements in life".

How can Homer get away with writing twenty lines about laundry?! And end up with an epic poem of great beauty.

Producer: Adele Armstrong.

SUN 08:58 Tweet of the Day (b0b90wpr)

Lindsey Chapman Tweet of the Day Takeover, 2 of 2
 Actor, television and radio presenter Lindsey Chapman, with a life long passion for the natural world, begins her second week curating the airwaves with some of her favourite episodes from the back catalogue. In this episode Lindsey recounts that while presenting the BBC's Springwatch Unsprung programme, she and the team set off to locate and hopefully see the mysterious nightjar which had been heard nearby. Lindsey introduces the five species she has chosen for the listener this week, from spoonbill sandpiper to kittiwake, on Radio 4, from Monday through to Friday at 05.58.

You can hear more thoughts on Lindsey's passion for wildlife in the Tweet of the Week omnibus podcast, which can be found on the Radio 4 website, or can be found on the BBC iplayer Radio App by searching search for Tweet of the Week.

Producer : Andrew Dawes.

SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (b0b90pg0)

Sunday morning magazine programme with news and conversation about the big stories of the week. Presented by Paddy O'Connell.

SUN 10:00 The Archers Omnibus (b0b90pg2)

Jennifer struggles to keep the peace, and Alistair faces temptation.

SUN 11:15 Desert Island Discs (b0b90wpt)

Philip Treacy
 Philip Treacy is one of the most prolific and acclaimed hat designers working in the UK.

His work was very much in evidence at this year's Royal Wedding and at Royal Ascot. Meghan Markle wore one of his designs for her first official public engagement as the Duchess of Sussex. Other notable clients include Madonna, Tina Turner, Grace Jones, who has showcased his creations on and off stage, and Lady Gaga, for whom he made a black telephone hat.

Originally from Ahascragh, a small village in County Galway, Ireland, Philip learned to sew when he was six years old. He grew up opposite a church and he recalls how, as a young boy, he would go to all the weddings, uninvented, to look at the clothes and in particular the wedding dresses.

He went on to study fashion at the National College of Art and Design in Dublin, and then won a place on the MA fashion design course at the Royal College of Art in London, graduating in 1990 with first class honours. He enjoyed a meteoric rise to success when fashion stylist Isabella Blow saw his student hat collection. She introduced him to Karl Lagerfeld, who quickly invited him to design hats for Chanel Couture when he was still in his early twenties.

He has won the title of British Accessory Designer of the Year at the British Fashion Awards on five occasions, and was awarded an honorary OBE for services to the British fashion industry in 2007.

Presenter Kirsty Young
 Producer Sarah Taylor.

SUN 12:00 News Summary (b0b90pg4)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 12:04 I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue (b0b86z4n)

Series 69, Episode 2
 The 69th series of Radio 4's multi award-winning 'antidote to panel games' promises more homespun wireless entertainment for the young at heart. This week the programme pays a return visit to the Leeds City Varieties where regulars Tim Brooke-Taylor and Barry Cryer are once again joined on the panel by Tony Hawks and Caroline Quentin, with Jack Dee in the chair. At the piano - Colin Sell.
 Producer - Jon Naismith.
 It is a BBC Studios production.

SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (b0b90wtt)

Cycling and Food: Fuelling the Peloton
 To celebrate the start of the Tour de France, cycling presenter and former racer Rebecca Charlton takes you behind the scenes at one of the world's biggest bike events to find the race is on in the kitchen to fuel riders who need to eat up to 8,000 calories per day for three weeks straight. She learns about Chris Froome's nutrition plan with Olympic coach and now Team Principal at Team Sky, Sir Dave Brailsford, she joins chef Sean Fowler as he cooks for the Groupama FDJ team as they fight for a place on the podium and she hears how the author of the Grand Tour Cookbook Hannah Grant had to battle to get her meals on the table in some of the worst kitchens imaginable.

SUN 12:57 Weather (b0b90pg6)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (b0b90pg8)

Global news and analysis.

SUN 13:30 Nudge Nudge (b0b90xc6)

You may not realise it, but your own behaviour will have been changed by an unassuming book, published 10 years ago.

"Nudge: Improving Decisions About Health, Wealth and Happiness" by Richard Thaler and Cass Sunstein, is probably the most influential popular science book ever written.

Mary Ann Sieghart investigates the unexpected story of Nudge, which has prodded us into becoming fitter and richer, while transforming policy-making, changing our relationship with the state and saving governments billions across the world. Its impact has surprised even Cass Sunstein, amazed "people have used the idea in ways we authors could not possibly have been creative enough to see."

Honing in on exactly how Nudge works, Mary Ann is grilled in UCL's Love Lab to find out how she makes decisions; she finds taking the pound signs off the menu in a restaurant encourages her spend more and adding adjectives to the food really makes it taste better.

Walking through the Nudge Unit, she hears how powerful a tiny tweak on a form or text can get be, from getting people back to work to creating a more diverse police force. Popular with the political left and right, it has been embraced around the world; from Guatemala to Rwanda, Singapore to India it is used to reduce energy consumption, encourage organ donation, combat corruption and even stop civil wars.

But of course not everyone is using this powerful tool for good. "Like any form of knowledge you can use it for good or bad" says David Halpern, "in the same way as you can use biochemistry to make amazing new medicines or you can make neurotoxins to kill people."

Mary Ann explores the darker side of Nudge, asking if we should be wary of who is nudging the nudgers and where it might go next.

Producer: Sarah Bowen.

SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b0b8bmq8)

Garden Party Potting Shed
 Peter Gibbs presents highlights from the Potting Shed sessions at this year's Garden Party. Answering the questions are Christine Walkden, Pippa Greenwood, Bob Flowerdew, Bunny Guinness, James Wong, and Matthews Wilson, Biggs and Pottage.

The panel of experts help with everything from Azaleas to Lupins and Pansies to Ferns. They also offer up tips on getting rid of Rosemary Beetles and suitable planting suggestions for children to eat.

Matt Biggs visits JMW Turner's recently restored house near Twickenham to see how the artist took great pains to design himself the perfect retreat from the hustle and bustle of London, both in the house and in the magnificent gardens.

Produced by Dan Cocker
 Assistant Producer: Laurence Bassett

A Somethin' Else production for BBC Radio 4.

SUN 14:45 The Listening Project (b0b90xtx)

Omnibus - My Special Brother
 Fi Glover introduces conversations with and about brothers who have autism, cerebral palsy and Smith-Lemli-Opitz syndrome and a love of life in the Omnibus edition of the series that proves it's surprising what you hear when you listen. Two of the conversations were recorded with the collaboration of Children In Need and BBC Own It.

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 Drama (b0b90xxd)

Castle of the Hawk, Hawk Hunting
Hawk Hunting: Rudolf of Habsburg has managed to be elected as Holy Roman Emperor but securing a dynasty is much harder. In order for his son Albert to succeed, several enemies must be removed from his path, starting with his former ally King Ottokar of Bohemia. Meanwhile, Ibrahim is teaching philosophy and making his own secret deals.

Mike Walker's epic chronicle of the Habsburg dynasty which was to rule most of Europe - as well as much of the New World - for 600 years.

Sound design Nigel Lewis
Director Alison Hindell

BBC Cymru Wales production.

SUN 16:00 Open Book (b0b90xxg)

AM Homes, NHS in fiction, Tommy Orange
A M Homes talks to Mariella Frostrup about her new short story collection Days of Awe, which features a cast of characters grappling with the anxieties of modern life.

Tommy Orange discusses the canon of Native American literature.

The Wellcome Collection's Kirty Topiwala considers how fiction has approached the NHS.

And novelist Wyl Menmuir reflects on the appeal of hands on hobbies for writers.

SUN 16:30 Poetry Please (b0b9109n)

Lemn Sissay
Roger McGough is joined by celebrated poet, writer and playwright, Lemn Sissay MBE, who shares a selection of his favourite poems from the archive of listeners' requests.

Lemn talks about how poets and poems are like his family, his nearest and dearest being choices including the Ethiopian Poet Laureate, Tsegaye Gabriel-Medhin, American Poet Laureate, Tracy K Smith, Michael Rosen, Britain's Poet Laureate, Carol Ann Duffy and Scottish Makar, Jackie Kay.

Also joining Roger and Lemn in the studio is the poet, Caroline Bird, shortlisted for the TS Eliot Award 2017, the Ted Hughes Award 2017, and the Dylan Thomas Prize twice in 2008 and 2010.

Producer: Sarah Addezio.

SUN 17:00 File on 4 (b0b88p19)

The Private World of the NHS
As the NHS reaches its 70th anniversary, Adrian Goldberg investigates why the very mention of the word "private" - or, even more, privatisation - in UK health care provokes fierce opposition.

No party dare publicly claim anything less than unwavering support for the NHS and its supporting mantra that health care should be "free at the point of delivery."

Yet millions of people are treated by a private dentist. Millions more think nothing of having to pay for eye tests and the spectacles prescribed by opticians who work for "for-profit" businesses. GP practices are independent-run businesses. Routine operations are often outsourced to private hospitals. Yet NHS contracts are increasingly fulfilled by private health providers. While campaigners protest, most people continue having treatment.

So what is at the root of opposition to private health care? Is it the fear of replicating the US system where ability to pay is often a condition of receiving health care? If good health care is the last standing public good is that because it's the last vestige of socialism, clung to by the left? Is there a fear that the nature

of health care changes when a commercial transaction lies behind it? Do nostalgia and a notion of "fairness" play a part? And does the fear of opposition encourage a policy of reform by stealth which in turn fuels suspicion and more opposition?

Adrian's mother was a domestic at the Royal Orthopaedic Hospital in Birmingham for more than 20 years; his first job was working for the West Midlands Regional Health Authority, while his sister is a nurse. The programme takes Adrian on a personal journey to discover the true nature of opposition to private provision. On the way he talks to patients, practitioners and experts on health provision.

SUN 17:40 Profile (b0b90lnd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (b0b90pgb)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 17:57 Weather (b0b90pgd)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b0b90pgg)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (b0b90pgj)

Chris Hawkins
Chris Hawkins chooses his BBC Radio highlights.

SUN 19:00 The Archers (b0b9109s)

Brian apportion blame, and Emma makes a stand.

SUN 19:15 Gaby's Talking Pictures (b0b9109v)

Series 1, Episode 5
Gaby Roslin hosts the funny, entertaining film quiz with impressions by Alistair McGowan and Ronni Ancona. This week, team captains John Thomson and Ellie Taylor are joined by special guests Tiff Stevenson and Kerry Howard.

Presented by Gaby Roslin

Team Captains: John Thomson and Ellie Taylor
Impressionists: Alistair McGowan and Ronni Ancona
Created by Gaby Roslin
Written by Carrie Quinlan and Barney Newman

Produced by Gordon Kennedy, Gaby Roslin and Barney Newman
An Absolutely production for BBC Radio 4.

SUN 19:45 Natural Histories: Short Stories (b06qh4w1)

Series 1, Dodo Diary
Meg Rosoff, author of How I Live Now, reads her specially commissioned short story inspired by a visit to the Natural History Museum. She imagines that the Museum has used extracted DNA from its dodo skeletons to make a brand new living breathing dodo, which a kindly volunteer takes home to stay in a suburban semi in Wembley... Producer Beth O'Dea.

SUN 20:00 Feedback (b0b8bmq1)

Sarah Sands, Eddie Mair leaves PM, Ed 'Death Metal' Miliband returns
Editor Sarah Sands joins Roger Bolton to discuss online criticism of the Today programme, PM listeners bid goodbye to Eddie Mair and Radio 2 explains why Ed "Death Metal" Miliband is returning to the network, this time alongside Michael Howard.

Today has been coming under fire on social media, in the press and in the Feedback inbox. Some listeners and outside critics are decrying what they see as unbalanced news coverage, a lack of hard facts on big issues and overly aggressive interviews from presenters. The Editor Sarah Sands answers the criticisms and discusses her strategy for the future of BBC Radio's flagship news programme.

Eddie Mair has just announced that he is seeking a change after 20 years of presenting PM for Radio 4 and heading straight to a commercial competitor. Most, though not all, in the Feedback inbox are dismayed and we hear their messages of farewell.

And after putting Ed Miliband in place of Jeremy Vine on Radio 2 made headlines last year, the network has decided to repeat the experiment. The Jeremy Vine show editor, Phil Jones, tells Feedback why they brought Ed back but not Iain Duncan Smith, how he thinks Michael Howard will fare on his debut in Jeremy Vine's chair, and whether he has any big stunts up his sleeve for their shows.

Presenter: Roger Bolton
Producer: Will Yates

Executive Producer: Katherine Godfrey

A Whistledown production for BBC Radio 4.

SUN 20:30 Last Word (b0b8bmqj)

Dame Gillian Lynne, Peter Firmin, Reinhard Hardegen, Alan Longmuir
Photo: Dame Gillian Lynne

Matthew Bannister on:

The choreographer Dame Gillian Lynne, best known for her work on Cats and the Phantom of the Opera.

Peter Firmin who, with his partner Oliver Postgate, created beloved children's TV characters like the Clangers, Noggin the Nog and Bagpuss.

Reinhard Hardegen the last surviving U boat ace who took part in attacks on the East Coast of America in 1942

and Alan Longmuir, founder member of the Bay City Rollers.

Archive clips from: Front Row, Radio 4, TX 2.7.2018.

SUN 21:00 Money Box (b0b91014)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:04 on Saturday]

SUN 21:26 Radio 4 Appeal (b0b9109I)

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:54 today]

SUN 21:30 Analysis (b0b86z4v)

The Middle East Conundrum
Edward Stourton asks if there any chance of a long-term solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Tensions have been rising following the move of the US Embassy to Jerusalem and the deadly clashes at the border between Israel and Gaza. The peace process - if it exists at all - seems to be in deep freeze. The idea of a two-state solution does not appear to be getting any closer, while a one-state solution would effectively mark the end of a Jewish state. Does Israel have a long-term strategy? Producer: Ben Cooper.

SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (b0b90pgl)

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

SUN 23:00 The Film Programme (b0b8b7r1)

Whitney
Oscar winning director Kevin Macdonald turns his lens on Whitney Houston for his latest documentary. Whitney, only twelve months after fellow Brit Nick Broomfield did the same with Whitney: Can I Be Me. Macdonald tells Francine Stock why his documentary needed to be made.

Cinematographer Tom Townend takes us behind the scenes of Lynne Ramsay's You Were Never Really Here and explains why we should keep an eye out for the dead crows.

Gavia Baker-Whitelaw ruminates on the history of straight actors playing gay men, as Paul Rudd and Steve Coogan are the latest stars to continue the enduring tradition in the comedy Ideal Home, playing a couple whose lives are disrupted by the arrival of a small child.

Director Marco Bellocchio, whose career spans fifty years documenting the crises in Italian politics, explains why it's very difficult to make political films anymore.

SUN 23:30 Something Understood (b0b90pfn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:05 today]

MONDAY 09 JULY 2018

MON 00:00 Midnight News (b0b90pjl)

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

MON 00:15 Thinking Allowed (b0b89kc1)

Selfies - disconnection from ICTs
'Selfies' - every day Facebook users upload 350million photos, Instagrammers share 95 million photos and there are 3 billion Snapchat snaps. A central element of visual sharing online involves 'selfies' -which often generate more comment than anything else. But why this fascination with images that can often be repetitive and unimaginative? Do they feed a culture of unhealthy narcissism, as critics assert, or are they a more complex cultural phenomenon? Also, Disconnected - why are some people turning their back on the use of any information

communication technologies? Laurie Taylor talks to Mariann Hardy, Acting Director, Advanced Research in Computing at Durham University, about new research which uncovers the motives and lives of a global population which explicitly rejects our hyper connected world.
Producer: Jayne Egerton.

MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (b0b90wpk)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b0b90pjn)
The latest shipping forecast.

MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b0b90pjg)

MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b0b90pjs)
The latest shipping forecast.

MON 05:30 News Briefing (b0b90pju)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b0b98x8c)
Spiritual reflection and prayer to start the day with Church of Scotland Minister, Rev Lesley Stewart.

MON 05:45 Farming Today (b0b90pjk)
The latest news about food, farming and the countryside.

MON 05:56 Weather (b0b90pjl)
The latest weather forecast for farmers.

MON 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b04t0nhb)
Spoon-billed Sandpiper
Tweet of the Day is the voice of birds and our relationship with them, from around the world.

Liz Bonnin presents the diminutive spoon-billed sandpiper of the high Russian tundra. Spoon-billed sandpipers are wading birds, no bigger than a house sparrow. They have rust-coloured feathers and a black, spoon-shaped bill for sifting tiny creatures from the mud or catching insects on the tundra of eastern Russia, where they breed. In winter they fly down to south-east Asian estuaries. Here they are increasingly threatened by the reclamation of mudflats for development and by local people who trap the waders in fine nests to eat. Today, there may be fewer than a thousand birds left. Now conservationists have taken some birds into captivity to establish a breeding stock, but others are being helped on their breeding grounds by headstarting, whereby adults are encouraged to lay a second clutch of eggs after the first are removed. Its hope that this work, plus encouraging local hunters in Asia to release any sandpipers caught in nets, will secure the spoon-billed sandpiper for future generations.

MON 06:00 Today (b0b90pk1)
News and current affairs. Including Sports Desk, Weather and Thought for the Day.

MON 09:00 The Listening Project (b0b913ww)
The Listening Project Live from Dundee
Fi Glover hosts guests in the mobile Booth to discover what Dundee has to offer: from historic jam, jute and journalism, to today's vibrant music scene.

Producer: Marya Burgess.

MON 09:30 One to One (b091039m)
Dame Kelly Holmes talks to Helen Glover
The Olympic rower, Helen Glover, speaks to Dame Kelly Holmes about 'life after gold' - how to cope after retiring from sport.

Helen Glover is one of our most successful athletes; in a life devoted to rowing she's won a phenomenal 21 Olympic, World and European gold medals. But now that she's considering retirement, a future away from competitive rowing seems as daunting as it is liberating. She worries that, in her early 30s, her best days could be behind her. So, for this series, she is speaking to athletes who have already made the transition away from professional sport. In this programme, Dame Kelly Holmes tells her how she rebuilt her life and her identity.

Producer Karen Gregor.

MON 09:45 Book of the Week (b0b91szx)
Slay in Your Lane, Episode 1

Two friends explore what it means to be young, black and female in the UK today.

Young black women are facing uniquely challenging experiences in all aspects of their lives. And these experiences are not necessarily the same in the UK as they are in the US. So, when best friends Yomi Adegoke and Elizabeth Uviebinené searched for a book that addressed these challenges they realised there was nothing that specifically addressed being black, British, young and female - and you could add to that smart, ambitious and mostly invisible.

Slay in Your Lane is the love child of exasperation and optimism - part guide, part history, part snapshot of the state of the nation. Examining aspects of life including education, work, health, and everyday racism, it's an honest and provocative book offering advice alongside some startling statistics, as well as stories and anecdotes from interviewees including some of the most successful black women in Britain today.

Written and read by Yomi Adegoke and Elizabeth Uviebinené with additional recorded interviews.
Abridged by Jill Waters and Isobel Creed
Produced by Jill Waters
A Waters Company production for BBC Radio 4.

MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (b0b90pk5)
Programme that offers a female perspective on the world.

MON 10:45 15 Minute Drama (b0b91szz)
The Citadel, Episode 1
The Citadel Series 3
Episode One

Return of drama series based on Cronin's ground breaking novel about medical life before the NHS, set in South Wales in the 1920's. Manson's good friend, Dr. Denny has new a job at a Medical Aid Society in a larger, more advanced town - and he wants Manson to join him.

Dramatised by Christopher Reason
Director - Pauline Harris
Producers Pauline Harris and Gary Brown.

MON 11:00 The Untold (b0b91t01)
The Island Man
One man believes the Isle of Sheppey needs a new town council, but there are many who disagree. Grace Dent follows his campaign to restore an island identity, beyond the mainland.

Brian is a retired businessman and coastguard. He's dedicated his life to improving the town of Sheerness, his home for 40 years. He's felt the town he loves had become neglected, and wanted to breathe new life back into the community. So he began a campaign to get a new voice for Sheerness, a Town Council elected separately from the Borough Council across the water.

It's a divisive issue however, and there are many who disagree that a new council is the answer to the problems of an old Kent seaside town. The tension is heating up on both sides of the debate, ahead of a decisive Borough Council vote: whether to give more control to an island community, or to keep power on the mainland.

Produced by Sam Peach.

MON 11:30 The Quanderhorn Xperimentations (b0b91t03)
Series 1, A Little Thing Like Chocolate Gates Can't Stop Us It's 1952.

Again.

Professor Quanderhorn (James Fleet) and his crew are besieged by a mob of alien-possessed villagers. Their only hope - a highly-trained spy parrot with a bad attitude (Kevin Eldon) and an irritating gramophone record by the Queen of the Hammond organ.

Having been permanently fitted with a rather dangerous experimental bra, Brian (Ryan Sampson) finally steels himself to face the nightmare horrors of the professor's cellar, unaware that a secret camera is set to expose him.

Meanwhile, Dr Janussen (Cassie Layton) has discovered a message from Virginia (Rachel Atkins) revealing the terrible secret that turned her into a broccoli monster.

As Troy (Freddie Fox) and Guuurk (Kevin Eldon) join the not-quite-romantic pair while fleeing the merciless cellar defences, Troy inadvertently presses the wrong lift button and they find themselves heading pell mell...for the Moon.

The Quanderhorn Xperimentations - an adventure beyond human understanding.

An Absolutely production for BBC Radio 4.

MON 12:00 News Summary (b0b90pk7)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 12:04 Home Front (b0b66741)
9 July 1918 - Elspeth Taverner
On this day in 1918, Labour MP J. R Clynes became Minister of Food Control in Lloyd George's coalition, while at Halecot farm, Dieter is going to bed after a hard night's work.

Written by Sebastian Baczkiewicz
Directed by Ciaran Bermingham
Editor: Jessica Dromgoole.

MON 12:15 You and Yours (b0b90pk9)
Small jackets, Is GDPR working?, Tesco Direct
Why do outdoor clothes retailers not cater for women bigger than the UK average? We speak to Laura Apps-Green who got so fed up with the lack of suitable clothing in her size that she wrote a letter of complaint to retailer RAB. As a keen paddle boarder, skier, wild swimmer, hill walker and runner she couldn't understand why she couldn't get larger women's wear, particularly when the men's styles go up to XXL.

We've reported on issues with mis-selling and fraud within the energy efficiency industry. Things were supposed to change following a government-commissioned report by Peter Bonfield, former CEO of BRE. Two years after Peter Bonfield's review, his recommendations are being implemented with a new Quality Mark for all energy efficient improvements. We hear from someone who could have benefited from such protections. Last year cavity wall insulation was installed in her property without her consent after her signature was forged.

Running is big business and it seems a simple half marathon just won't cut it any more. If you're not doing an obstacle course through mud or throwing coloured paint around then you're just not having enough fun. We join a murder mystery 10k through North London.

New GDPR rules required companies to ask if they could keep your contact details and whether they could continue to send you marketing materials. It should have been the end of unwanted spam email but what happens if companies are breaking the rules?

Tesco closes its Tesco Direct website today after a big closing down sale. At a time when the high street is struggling and online is the holy grail, why couldn't Tesco make it work? We look at other online successes and failures for the supermarkets.

Presented by Winifred Robinson
Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

MON 12:57 Weather (b0b90pkc)
The latest weather forecast.

MON 13:00 World at One (b0b90pkf)
Analysis of news and current affairs.

MON 13:45 National Health Stories (b0b91t05)
The New Plague
At the start of the 1980s a mysterious disease, AIDS, appeared in gay men. There was fear that it would become a new plague. Sally Sheard tells the story of how activists, doctors and politicians worked together to stop the disease spreading.

MON 14:00 The Archers (b0b91t0s)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

MON 14:15 Drama (b0b94zv7)
My Mother's Daughter
My Mother's Daughter
by Becky Prestwich

A daughter and mother try to build bridges in their relationship. A moving, nuanced drama exploring the gulf between our idealised images of motherhood and the stark reality.

Producer/Director - Pauline Harris.

MON 15:00 The 3rd Degree (b0b91t07)
Series 8, University of Dundee
A funny and dynamic quiz show hosted by Steve Punt - this week from the University of Dundee with specialist subjects including Geography, Art and Physics, and questions ranging from Rachel Whiteread and Röntgen Rays to the Shiba Inu from the meme and Gnasher from The Beano.

The programme is recorded on location at a different University each week, and it pits three Undergraduates against three of their Professors in an original and fresh take on an academic quiz.

The rounds vary between Specialist Subjects and General Knowledge, quickfire bell-and-buzzer rounds and the Highbrow and Lowbrow round cunningly devised to test not only the students' knowledge of current affairs, history, languages and science, but also their Professors' awareness of television, sport, and quite possibly Justin Bieber. In addition, the Head-to-Head rounds see students take on their Professors in their own subjects, offering plenty of scope for mild embarrassment on both sides.

Other Universities featured in this series include Merton College Oxford, Newcastle, Hertfordshire, Sheffield and Brunel.

Produced by David Tyler
A Pozzitive production for BBC Radio 4.

MON 15:30 The Food Programme (b0b90wtt)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

MON 16:00 I Was... (b0b91t09)
Series 5, I Was Frank Sinatra's Unwanted Saxophonist
Andrew McGibbon talks to Duncan Lamont about growing up in Greenock, playing jazz saxophone, composing music for Mr Benn, King Rollo and Spot, and being fired from Sinatra's band.

Frank Sinatra remains one of the most influential singers of the 20th century. In a singing career characterised by a spectacular reinvention after falling out of fashion, he came to epitomise a cool, intelligent post war jazz chic - a singer with a unique, close mic singing technique, supported in the studio and live by some of the best musicians and bandleaders in the world.

Throughout the 1960s, he solidified further his claim on the swingin' crooner style with a string of critically acclaimed albums, and later appearing with his cartoonish mob of co-performers in the Rat Pack, Sammy Davis Junior and Dean Martin. He maintained a sure grip on the business side of his music, creating his own record label, Reprise.

His touring schedule meant that, when he came to the UK, only the best musicians were called upon to play with him.

British tenor saxophonist Duncan Lamont was a successful jazz saxophonist in his own right. His unique tone has been heard on thousands of recordings and he was one of the key UK studio musician legends. He was also one of Frank Sinatra's regular musicians when he performed in the UK until, without warning, he found himself unwanted.

Duncan is a prolific composer, having written the music to the TV shows Mr Benn, King Rollo and Spot as well as the critically praised, Young Persons Guide to the Jazz Orchestra. But as a musician he will have always faced the possibility of being out of work.

After having been faithful to Frank for many years, he found that as far as Sinatra was concerned, he was "outta luck".

Written and presented by Andrew McGibbon
Producer: Nick Romero
A Curtains For Radio production for BBC Radio 4.

MON 16:30 Beyond Belief (b0b2j7r2)
Jane Eyre
Today's special edition of Beyond Belief comes from the library in the Bronte Parsonage Museum at Haworth on the edge of the Yorkshire moors. It was here that Charlotte Bronte conceived the plot of her best known work, 'Jane Eyre'.

Religion features large in this novel - which isn't surprising as Charlotte was the daughter of Irish priest Patrick Bronte, the curate for many years of St Michael and All Angel's Church in Haworth. What is surprising though, is that some critics at the time described 'Jane Eyre' as an anti-religious work. Queen Victoria begged to differ and described it as "A really wonderful book with fine religious feeling."

Joining Ernie Rea to discuss the religious content of Jane Eyre are Dinah Birch, Professor of English Literature at the University of Liverpool, John Bowen, Professor of Nineteenth Century Literature at the University of York and Rosemary Mitchell, Professor of Victorian Studies at Leeds Trinity University.

Producer: Helen Lee
Series Producer: Amanda Hancox.

MON 17:00 PM (b0b90pkh)
Carolyn Quinn with interviews, context and analysis.

MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b0b90pkk)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 18:30 I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue (b0b91w13)
Series 69, Episode 3
The nation's favourite wireless entertainment pays a visit to the Wyvern Theatre in Swindon. Old-timers Barry Cryer and Tim Brooke-Taylor are joined on the panel by Rory Bremner and Pam Ayres with Jack Dee in the chair. Colin Sell provides piano accompaniment.
Producer - Jon Naismith.
It is a BBC Studios production.

MON 19:00 The Archers (b0b91w15)
An old face returns to Ambridge, and Robert has a challenge on his hands.

MON 19:15 Front Row (b0b90pkm)
Arts news, interviews and reviews.

MON 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b0b91szz)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

MON 20:00 Mind the Gap: Britain's Transport Divide (b0b91w17)
Rail
Railways connect communities, towns, cities and regions with each other. The railway allows us to follow work, educational opportunities, families, follies and dreams and helps a country become more productive. The railways were invented in the north of England and their rapid growth underpinned the UK economy in the 19th century but it has been downhill ever since - except for one corner of the country. In the 60's thousands of miles of track and hundreds of stations closed following Dr Beeching's infamous report. The promised dividend of privatisation in the 1990's was not spread equally. Today, London has a comprehensive, relatively affordable, world class rail system; the rest of the country does not. Lynsey Hanley, non-driver and public transport user, goes on the rails to examine the gap between London, where tens of billions of pounds have been invested in the capitals rail infrastructure since the millennium and the rest of the country where it has not. She examines the pros and cons of HS2, nationalisation, Crossrail one and two and discovers that for most of us the 'Age of the Train' remains in the past.

Presented by Lynsey Hanley. Produced by Kevin Mousley.

MON 20:30 Analysis (b0b91w19)
British Politics: A Russian View
Peter Pomerantsev asks why new techniques in political campaigning have succeeded and what the consequences are for society. He has a different view to most from his past career working inside the TV industry in Moscow.

The future arrived first in Russia. The defeat of communism gave rise to political technologists who flourished in the vacuum left by the Cold War, developing a supple approach to ideology that made them the new masters of politics. Something of this post-ideological spirit is visible in Britain. Centrism no longer seems viable. Globalisation is increasingly resented. Ours is an uncertain political landscape in which commentators and polls habitually fail to predict what is to come. There was a time when if you lived in a certain place, in a certain type of home, then you were likely to vote a certain way. But that is no longer the case. Instead, political strategists imagine you through your data. The campaigns that succeed are the ones that hook in as many groups as possible, using advances in political technology to send different messages to different groups.

Pomerantsev, one of the most compelling voices on modern Russia, is a senior visiting fellow at the London School of Economics and is the author of "Nothing is True and Everything is Possible: Adventures in Modern Russia".

Producer: Ant Adeane.

MON 21:00 Storm and Stress: New Ways of Looking at Adolescent Mental Health (b0b99215)
Questioning Jeremy Hunt
Sally Marlow puts some of the issues we have come across throughout the series to UK Health Secretary Jeremy Hunt. Rates of mental illness amongst adolescents have risen, and yet action is severely lacking, we ask who is accountable and what is government doing?

We look to the future, how can change realistically be achieved in both the short and medium term?
What does the new funding announced for the NHS mean for Adolescent Mental Health?
It is clear the current system is broken - but how can and should adolescent health services be reorganised? Many young people

in need reported the damaging effect of the chasm between adolescent and adult services, can this be done away with?

One solution is to involve schools more, how can this be achieved ?

And how can the more imaginative approaches of the voluntary sector, often involving arts, music and community based support, be incorporated into mainstream NHS mental health services for young people?

We examine emerging government policy on this issue, where does the Health Secretary think the emphasis should go, and what exactly will be funded?
And what about the mental health research community, often working in both academia and treatment, how can their insight be harnessed to inform public policy?

The minister answers points raised by many of the young people we have met in this series who have first hand experience of the current mental health system.

MON 21:30 The Listening Project (b0b913ww)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

MON 22:00 The World Tonight (b0b90pkr)
In-depth reporting and analysis from a global perspective.

MON 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b0b91w1c)
The Shepherd's Hut, This Fella Was Marooned
Adam Fitzgerald continues Tim Winton's heartrending story of survival.

Jaxie is on the run after his father's violent death, journeying across the Australian outback towards the girl he hopes is waiting for him. But out on the saltflats, he meets Fintan McGillis, alone in a ramshackle shepherd's hut. But can Jaxie trust Fintan? And what has Fintan done to be forced into such profound solitude?

Writer: Tim Winton
Abridger: Richard Hamilton
Reader: Adam Fitzgerald
Producer: Justine Willett.

MON 23:00 A Place Called Home (b08nzzyz)
Series 1, Mary Portas
Watford or Harvey Nichols - where is home for the 'Queen of Shops'?

Award winning interviewers and journalists Rachel Sylvester and Alice Thomson meet well known people to explore the geography of their childhood. In this episode, Mary Portas takes Alice and Rachel back to her home town of Watford where she grew up.

Mary shows them the department store, the theatre and the streets she knew so well, and shows them how they shaped her - and her politics and entrepreneurial outlook. And she says she only really found home when she made it to Knightsbridge and the glamour of the Harvey Nichols' shop windows.

Producer: Chris Ledgard.

MON 23:30 Today in Parliament (b0b90pkt)
News from Westminster.

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TUE 05:45 Farming Today (b0b90pn4)

The latest news about food, farming and the countryside.

TUE 05:58 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.

TUE 06:00 Today (b0b90pn6)

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

TUE 09:00 The Reith Lectures (b0b9249f)

Margaret MacMillan, Civilians and War

Historian Margaret MacMillan dissects the relationship between war and the civilian. Speaking to an audience in Beirut, she looks back at the city's violent past and discusses the impact of conflict on noncombatants throughout the centuries. She explores how civilians have been deliberately targeted, used as slaves and why women are still often singled out in mass rapes. And she addresses the proposition that human beings are becoming less, not more violent. The programme is chaired by Anita Anand.

Producer: Jim Frank

Editor: Hugh Levinson.

TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (b0b90pn8)

Programme that offers a female perspective on the world.

TUE 10:45 15 Minute Drama (b0b9249h)

The Citadel, Episode 2

The Citadel Series 3

Episode Two

Manson and Christine move into their new home with prospects of a great new beginning, but then Manson meets his new boss and realises Denny hasn't been altogether honest with him.

Dramatised by Christopher Reason

Director - Pauline Harris

Producers Pauline Harris and Gary Brown.

TUE 11:00 Natural Histories (b0b88k6j)

Pike

Brett Westwood was twelve years old when he first encountered a pike between the pages of T.H.White's book, *The Sword in the Stone* and yet the description of the pitiless monster still raises the hairs on the back of Brett's neck. In this, the first of a new series of *Natural Histories*, Brett has an unnerving encounter with a living pike, and meets an angler, a taxidermy collector, a diver and fish artist, and a heraldry expert as he ventures into dark waters to explore our relationship with this fearsome and predatory fish, which is so powerfully captured by Ted Hughes in his poem, *Pike*. Producer Sarah Blunt.

Contributors

Mike Ladle - Retired Freshwater Biologist and Angler

<http://www.mikeladle.com/>

David Miller - Wildlife artist - <http://www.davidmillerart.co.uk/>

Errol Fuller - Painter, writer and taxidermy collector

<http://errolfuller.com/>

Stephen Slater - Fellow of the Heraldry Society - <https://www.theheraldrysociety.com/members-arms/slater-stephen/>

Erica Fudge - Professor of English Studies at the University of Strathclyde - <https://www.strath.ac.uk/staff/fudgeericaprof/>

Poem - Pike - Ted Hughes

George Glenn - Scottish actress best known for her stage and television work.

TUE 11:30 Laura Barton's Notes from a Musical Island

(b0b9249r)

Series 3, Silver City

The music writer Laura Barton visits another four locations in Britain and listens closely to the music found in different landscapes.

Today it's Aberdeen - Silver City. Sparkling silver in the sun, but a dour grey under a heavy sky, Aberdeen is built from granite hewn from local quarries and nestled on Scotland's north-east coast between green hills and the forbidding North Sea. In recent years, gas and oil money has changed the city, bringing in workers from around the world, but it's retained a distinctly Scottish culture.

Laura walks the golden sands of Aberdeen beach with singer-songwriter Kathryn Joseph, whose recent success has taken her to live in Glasgow. She also catches an impromptu folk performance in the Blue Lamp, visits daughter and father Katie and Charley Buchan who perform as Best Girl Athlete and live at the top of a high rise in the centre of the city, and she accompanies the 'psych folk' musician Alan Davidson on a stroll along the River Don and through Old Aberdeen.

Music in this programme:

Best Girl Athlete - In Your Head and Silver City (Album: Best Girl Athlete, Fit Like Records)

CS Buchan - Unpredictable Energies (Album: Material Others, Emubands)

Kitchen Cynics - Strandloopers, Harlaw and Jon Justice (Album: Apardion, Songs of Aberdeen, Fit Like Records)

Best Girl Athlete - Hills (Album: Carve Every Word, Fit Like Records)

Kathryn Joseph - The Why What, Baby and The Weary (Album: Bones You Have Thrown Me and Blood You Have Spilled, Hits the Fan Records)

Kathryn Joseph - And You Survived (pre-release white label)

Produced by Alan Hall

A Falling Tree production for BBC Radio 4.

TUE 12:00 News Summary (b0b90pnb)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

TUE 12:04 Home Front (b0b6675h)

10 July 1918 - Ivan Jackson

On this day in 1918, Parliament discussed the glut of rabbits plaguing Devon, and on a train near Princetown, conscientious objector Ivan is taken to be an unwelcome pest.

Written by Sebastian Baczkiewicz

Directed by Ciaran Bermingham

Editor: Jessica Dromgoole.

TUE 12:15 You and Yours (b0b90pnd)

Call You and Yours

Consumer phone-in.

TUE 12:56 Weather (b0b90pnp)

The latest weather forecast.

TUE 13:00 World at One (b0b90pnj)

Analysis of news and current affairs.

TUE 13:45 National Health Stories (b0b924sq)

Policing the Bugs

During the 1980s and 1990s, patients contracting infections in hospital, that antibiotics could no longer treat, dominated the headlines.

The strict hygienic regimes, so beloved by matrons since the Nightingale era, had been undermined by a reliance on antibiotics. When one bacterium became resistant to an antibiotic, there was always another to fall back on.

But when patients became infected with a bacterium which had become resistant to Methicillin, a crucial antibiotic in the health service's armoury, the defence against the bugs began to crumble. Methicillin-Resistant *Staphylococcus Aureus*, or MRSA, thrived in NHS hospitals and began to spread, largely unchecked, from patient to patient.

As the numbers of patients contracting MRSA spiralled, the cleanliness of NHS hospitals, and their poor infection control, came under close scrutiny. *Clostridium Difficile* also emerged, alongside MRSA, as a source of public anxiety.

It was time for the NHS to clean up its act and tackle the spread of antibiotic resistance head-on, with the infection control nurse leading the fight.

Producer: Beth Eastwood.

TUE 14:00 The Archers (b0b91w15)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

TUE 14:15 Drama (b0b92qsz)

From a Great Height

based on a true story

by Robin Soans

When a nurse recognises her former teacher in hospital, both their worlds begin to unravel.

Produced & directed by Marion Nancarrow

Robin Soans is a writer and actor. In 2000 he was commissioned to write "A State Affair" - a verbatim play set on the Buttershaw Estate in Bradford as a companion piece to Rita, Sue and Bob Too by Andrea Dunbar, which had been set on the same estate 18 years earlier. Three years later came "The Arab-Israeli Cookbook", researched in Israel and Palestine and in 2005, "Talking to Terrorists" for Out-of-Joint and the Royal Court and described by Michael Billington as 'the most important play of the year'. Other plays include 'Life after Scandal' Mixed up North; 'One Turbulent Ambassador' 'Perseverance Drive' at the Bush Theatre and 'Crouch, Pause, Engage' for The Welsh National Theatre, Out-of-Joint, and The Arcola.

Last year, Robin worked on a collaboration between the BBC and Comic Relief to write five monologues from people who had been recipients of money raised by the charity. He is currently working on 'Kelso Rising' a prequel to 'Perseverance Drive'. "Deep Heat" is a collection of monologues and the stories of how they were collected; and he is the co-author of Verbatim, Verbatim.

TUE 15:00 The Kitchen Cabinet (b0b90117)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:30 on Saturday]

TUE 15:30 Making History (b0b92swr)

Church Pews and the Medieval Weather Forecast

Tom Holland presents the history programme which connects the past with today.

Enthusiasts for Victorian church architecture are furious that the pews designed by Sir George Gilbert Scott in Bath Abbey have been dismantled and removed and are to be sold. Supporters of the plan say that it will create a huge space which the Abbey can then use for community events. Of course, back in medieval times most churches had no furniture, so why was it introduced and what can it tell us about the people that installed and sat on it? Iszi Lawrence visits Somerset to find out more.

It's the season of village fetes, country fairs, music festivals, cricket and world-class tennis and everyone is more than usually interested in the weather forecast. We think of this as a very modern service and are amazed even at the accuracy of meteorologists during the planning of D-Day in 1944. But weather forecasts have been made for centuries and those making them knew more about the science behind them than we may think. Helen Castor visits Merton College Library in Oxford, which in the fourteenth century was the Met Office of its day.

Producer: Nick Patrick

A Pier production for BBC Radio 4.

TUE 16:00 The Wrong Job (b0b92swt)

Reinventing the Workplace

In the second part of her investigation into why so many people in Britain hate their jobs, Emma Kennedy looks at ways to rethink the whole concept of work and the workplace.

A string of studies have produced worrying evidence that that as many as 75 per cent of British workers feel they are in a job which doesn't suit them. One in five employees are actively trying to find other kinds of work.

In the first programme, Emma looked at the extent to which the problem is caused by a lack of careers advice and meaningful work experience along with the failure of the worlds of education and employment to collaborate effectively. In this second part, Emma examines the arguments for more fundamental changes to our work environment and asks why the UK appears to have one of the unhappiest and least productive workforces in Europe.

Anthropologist David Graeber says part of the problem is that a huge number of people are employed in what he calls "bullshit jobs" - meaningless activities which benefit no-one. Matthew Taylor, chief executive of the Royal Society of Arts, led a major review of employment practices and says the political emphasis needs to switch away from an obsession with numbers of jobs to concentrate on the quality of jobs. And Frederic Laloux, author of *Reinventing Organisations*, calls for the creation of "soulful" workplaces in which employees can feel valued and fulfilled.

Emma meets some companies who are trying to do things differently. In Brighton, she discovers how some private care providers are combining mindfulness and table-tennis to bring out the best in their workforce. And she finds out why one firm of global engineering consultants is regularly hailed as one of the best employers in the UK.

A 7digital production for BBC Radio 4.

TUE 16:30 A Good Read (b0b92sxh)

Isy Suttie and Lolly Adefope
Harriett Gilbert and guests talk favourite books in an all-female line-up, including Meg Wolitzer's *The Wife*, Otessa Moshfegh's Eileen and Carol Ann Duffy's collection *Meantime*. Her guests are comedy actress and writer Isy Suttie, series regular on *Peep Show* and *Shameless* and author of a memoir called *The Actual One*. And comedian Lolly Adefope, the Observer's "rising star of comedy" whose TV work includes *Loaded*, *Taskmaster* and, along with Isy, Channel 4's sitcom *Damned*.

Producer: Becky Ripley.

TUE 17:00 PM (b0b90pnl)

Carolyn Quinn with interviews, context and analysis.

TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b0b90pnn)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

TUE 18:30 My Teenage Diary (b0b92wy4)

Series 8, Gyles Brandreth
Gyles Brandreth reads the diaries of this boarding school days at Bedales in the 1960s, and talks about his love of theatre and of wearing socks and sandals.

Presenter: Rufus Hound

Producer: Harriet Jaïne

A Talkback production for BBC Radio 4.

TUE 19:00 The Archers (b0b92wyb)

Ruth considers her options, and Anisha attempts to explain.

TUE 19:15 Front Row (b0b90pnq)

Arts news, interviews and reviews.

TUE 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b0b9249h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

TUE 20:00 File on 4 (b0b92wyd)

Construction in Crisis?
In January, Britain's second biggest construction firm, Carillion, spectacularly collapsed under a £1.5 billion debt pile. Thousands of jobs were lost, pensions were put at risk, and around 30 thousand smaller subcontractors, who'd already completed work on projects, were left being owed a total of £2 billion.

Labour leader Jeremy Corbyn called it a 'watershed' moment, and a report by MPs slammed the government contractor's 'rotten corporate culture', claiming those at the top treated suppliers with 'utter contempt'. There was also a stark warning that a similar collapse could happen 'again, and soon'.

But whilst Carillion shone a spotlight on some of the 'reckless' and 'greedy' financial practices used by those at the top of large-scale construction, and left accountants and ministers with questions to answer, has anything changed six months on?

File on 4 investigates an industry treading a financial tightrope - a world of huge turnovers but tiny profit margins, spiralling debts and late payments. Alistair Jackson speaks to subcontractors who say they're still working in 'a climate of fear', and are being pushed to the brink, financially and emotionally, by their bigger construction counterparts.

Reporter: Alistair Jackson

Producer: Mick Tucker

Editor: Gail Champion.

TUE 20:40 In Touch (b0b90pns)

News, views and information for people who are blind or partially sighted.

TUE 21:00 Inside Health (b0b92wyn)

Dr Mark Porter presents a series that aims to demystify perplexing health issues.

TUE 21:30 Enlightenment After Dark (b092i89n)

Series 1, Enlightenment Beyond Europe
In Enlightenment After Dark Allan Little hosts a series of discussions in the spirit of the Scottish Enlightenment. In this third programme he is joined by the writer Pankaj Mishra and the economist Ha-Joon Chang in Edinburgh Library of Mistakes to discuss the resonance of the Enlightenment beyond Europe. He is joined by an invited salon audience of thinkers and commentators.

TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (b0b90pny)

In-depth reporting and analysis from a global perspective.

TUE 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b0b92wys)

The Shepherd's Hut, I Stand in Awe of You
Adam Fitzgerald continues Tim Winton's heartrending story of survival in the Australian outback..

When Jaxie comes across the mysterious Fintan McGillis, alone out on the saltflats, he is wary. What must the old priest have done to deserve such a fate? And can Jaxie ever trust this old man?

Writer: Tim Winton

Abrider: Richard Hamilton

Reader: Adam Fitzgerald

Producer: Justine Willett.

TUE 23:00 The Brig Society (b0832rjd)

Series 4, Scandal!
Marcus Brigstocke becomes a victim of his own newspaper as he gets caught up in a scandal and discovers that it's really, really difficult to doorstep yourself.

This week, there's sex, scandal and saucy secrets on Radio 4! But enough about Moneybox Live. In this show, Marcus examines how the great British press combine the difficult jobs of both selling newspapers and ruining peoples' lives.

Helping him peek through the curtain will be Margaret Cabourn-Smith ("Miranda"), William Andrews ("Sorry I've Got No Head") and Colin Hault ("Derek")

Written by Marcus Brigstocke, Jeremy Salsby, Toby Davies, Nick Doody, Steve Punt and Dan Tetsell

Produced by David Tyler

A Pozzitive production for BBC Radio 4.

TUE 23:30 Today in Parliament (b0b90pnx)

News from Westminster.

WEDNESDAY 11 JULY 2018

WED 00:00 Midnight News (b0b90pqw)

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

WED 00:30 Book of the Week (b0b92x69)

Slay in Your Lane, Episode 2
Two friends explore what it means to be young, black and female in the UK today.

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In the second episode, Yomi Adegoke looks at the admissions processes that have to be surmounted and the casual assumptions that await when a young black woman attends a British university.

Written and read by Yomi Adegoke and Elizabeth Uviebinené with additional recorded interviews.

Abridged by Jill Waters and Isobel Creed

Produced by Jill Waters

A Waters Company production for BBC Radio 4.

WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b0b90pqy)

The latest shipping forecast.

WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b0b90pr0)

WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b0b90pr2)

The latest shipping forecast.

WED 05:30 News Briefing (b0b90pr4)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b0b99vyd)

Spiritual reflection and prayer to start the day with Church of Scotland Minister, Rev Lezley Stewart.

WED 05:45 Farming Today (b0b90pr6)

The latest news about food, farming and the countryside.

WED 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b09wrkrr)

Mark Cocker on the Meadow Pipit
Nature writer Mark Cocker is in Derbyshire where he revels in the windblown melancholy of the meadow pipit's song, on these wild moorland landscapes he knew as a child.

Producer Tim Dee

Photograph: Jenny Brewster.

WED 06:00 Today (b0b90pr8)

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

WED 09:00 The Infinite Monkey Cage (b0b92x8p)

The Infinite Monkey Cage 100
Monkey Cage 100!

Brian Cox and Robin Ince celebrate the 100th episode of the hit science/comedy show, by inviting some very well known monkey cage alumni to join them. Brian Blessed, Eric Idle, Katy Brand, Dave Gorman and Andy Hamilton (to name a few) take to the stage to consider what has been learnt since Episode 1, back in November 2009. Joining them on stage, will be science royalty, including Alice Roberts, American Astrophysicist Neil De Grasse Tyson, Professor Sue Black and Prof Fay Dowker, to look at the big scientific discoveries that have happened in the time since Brian and Robin first hit the airwaves, from the Higgs Boson, to Gravitational Waves, to our understanding of how human evolved. What epic discoveries might be made over the course of the next 100 episodes?

For the first time, You can watch the 100th episode of The Infinite Monkey Cage, recorded live in the iconic BBC Radio Theatre, on BBC iPlayer for 30 days from Wednesday July 11th, and on the BBC Red Button at various times for 7 days from Monday 16th July.

Producer: Alexandra Feachem

Producer (Vision): Michael Gray.

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In this third extract, Elizabeth Uviebinené describes the way many workplaces are structured around expectations that black women are more likely to be cleaners than managers. Some advice from those who have succeeded is offered on how and when to call out racism.

Written and read by Yomi Adegoke and Elizabeth Uviebinené with additional recorded interviews.

Abridged by Jill Waters and Isobel Creed

Produced by Jill Waters

A Waters Company production for BBC Radio 4.

WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (b0b90prb)

Programme that offers a female perspective on the world.

WED 10:41 15 Minute Drama (b0b92x91)

The Citadel, Episode 3

The Citadel - Series 3

Episode Three

Manson is proving unpopular with his new patients when he refuses to sign them off work like his predecessor.

Dramatised by Christopher Reason

Director - Pauline Harris

Producers Pauline Harris and Gary Brown.

WED 10:55 The Listening Project (b0b92xd9)

David and Jane - Where Do We Belong?

A husband and wife who led a peripatetic life have finally settled in remote Kintyre, where one feels more rooted than the other. Fi Glover presents another conversation in the series that proves it's surprising what you hear when you listen.

Producer: Marya Burgess.

WED 11:00 Mind the Gap: Britain's Transport Divide (b0b91w17)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 on Monday]

WED 11:30 Jack & Millie (b08fh65p)

Pilot: Kafka Died at 39

A phone, a strudel and Franz Kafka combine to make Jack and Millie's day rather complicated, in this new comedy about an older couple getting to grips with a French daughter-in-law, gassy beer, Eye-Closing Leon and a married lifetime's-worth of verbal sparring.

So Millie's son Melvin has given her a new tablet with a voice recorder?

Suddenly Jack and Millie have decided to record everything that happens to them? And for this, we should be grateful?

Well yes! Because this is a new comedy show written by Jeremy Front (writer of the Charles Paris mysteries for Radio 4) and starring Jeremy Front and Rebecca Front as Jack and Millie Lemman - an older couple who are fully engaged with contemporary life while being at war with the absurdities of the modern world.

Written by Jeremy Front

Produced by David Tyler

A Pozzitive production for BBC Radio 4.

WED 12:00 News Summary (b0b90prd)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

WED 12:04 Home Front (b0b667qd)

11 July 1918 - Kitty Lumley

On this day in 1918, the House of Lords was reassured that treatment of German prisoners was sufficiently punitive, and in Devon, Kitty has plans to visit Dieter.

Written by Sebastian Baczkiewicz

Directed by Ciaran Bermingham

Editor: Jessica Dromgoole.

WED 12:15 You and Yours (b0b90prg)

Consumer affairs programme.

WED 12:57 Weather (b0b90prj)

The latest weather forecast.

WED 13:00 World at One (b0b90prt)

Analysis of news and current affairs.

WED 13:45 National Health Stories (b0b92ysx)

Too Much Medicine

Screening the British public for the presence of disease, took the health service in a radically new direction.

It was no longer just about symptoms. Certain diseases could be detected before a person even knew anything was wrong.

Screening, however, has been fraught with controversy and, over the past three decades, breast cancer has often made the headlines.

The arrival of Britain's breast screening programme with mammography, in 1988, was welcomed. As it became established, however, some experts highlighted problems with the programme and began to question its value.

Fewer women were being saved than first predicted, they claimed, and some women were being unnecessarily diagnosed and treated for cancers, detected through screening, that were not life threatening - what's called over-diagnosis and over-treatment.

Today, over-diagnosis & over-treatment is generally accepted and information on over-treatment is available so that women can make an informed choice.

Producer: Beth Eastwood.

WED 14:00 The Archers (b0b92wyb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

WED 14:15 Drama (b0742d2w)

This Is Not a Banksy

By Alan Harris

Sam's life is turned upside down when his girlfriend, Molly, discovers a Banksy on his bottom. Molly insists they make it permanent down the tattoo parlour and before long Sam has become a living work of art. And that's when his problems really begin.

A comedy about the madness of the international art market, starring Elis James (Crims), Kimberley Nixon (Fresh Meat), Steffan Rhodri (Gavin and Stacey) and Tim Key (Alpha Papa). Writer Alan Harris lives and works in Cardiff, he was a runner-up in the 2014 BBC Wales Drama Award and won the judges' award at the 2015 Bruntwood Prize.

Directed by James Robinson

A BBC Cymru Wales Production.

WED 15:00 Money Box (b0b90prn)

Money Box Live

Financial phone-in.

WED 15:30 Inside Health (b0b92wyn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (b0b9vyqd)

Sociological discussion programme, presented by Laurie Taylor.

WED 16:30 The Media Show (b0b90prs)

Topical programme about the fast-changing media world.

WED 17:00 PM (b0b90prv)

PM at 5pm- Carolyn Quinn with interviews, context and analysis.

WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b0b90prx)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

WED 18:30 Josh Howie's Losing It (b07pgwp0)

The Announcement

A new sitcom in which stand-up comic Josh comes to terms with the impending birth of his first child.

In episode one, Josh and his wife Monique attend a family funeral where Josh manages to fall out with everyone and spectacularly fails to keep the news of the pregnancy under wraps.

Written by Josh Howie

Produced by Ashley Blaker

A Black Hat production for BBC Radio 4.

WED 19:00 The Archers (b0b930kl)

Kate admits her true feelings, and David offers a solution.

WED 19:15 Front Row (b0b90ps1)

Arts news, interviews and reviews.

WED 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b0b92x91)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:41 today]

WED 20:00 Moral Maze (b0b930kn)

Combative, provocative and engaging debate chaired by Michael Buerk. With Michael Portillo, Matthew Taylor, Mona Siddiqui and Anne McElvoy.

WED 20:45 Four Thought (b0b930kq)

Mental Health Crisis?

Ann John examines the current discussion around young people's mental health.

A Professor of Public Health and Psychiatry at Swansea University, Ann thinks the current focus is welcome in many ways, but also poses dangers. Is it possible, she asks, that it could turn into a moral panic - like the one she remembers when she first became a doctor, around the MMR vaccine? Do we risk medicalising normal human emotions? And who is getting access to treatment - is it those who most need care, or those with easiest access to services?

Ann identifies mixed messaging around young people's mental health - on the one hand we want young people to be emotionally literate; on the other we criticise a 'snowflake' generation. And she argues that social media - so often the fall guy for young people's mental health problems - actually offers upsides, too.

Producer: Giles Edwards.

WED 21:00 Science Stories (b0b930ks)

Series 7, 11/07/2018

Mary Anning discovered the fossilised bones of ancient creatures in the cliffs of Dorset. Naomi Alderman tells her story and her relationship with the geologists of the day.

WED 21:30 The Infinite Monkey Cage (b0b92x8p)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

WED 22:00 The World Tonight (b0b90ps3)

In-depth reporting and analysis from a global perspective.

WED 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b0b930kv)

The Shepherd's Hut, We Got a Problem

Adam Fitzgerald continues Tim Winton's fierce yet lyrical novel of survival and self-discovery, set in Australia's outback.

Jaxie and Fintan have settled into an uneasy friendship out in the isolated hut. But Jaxie knows he can't stay there forever. And when an unexpected sound reaches him one night, he knows it's time to act. But has he left it too late?

Writer: Tim Winton

Abridger: Richard Hamilton

Reader: Adam Fitzgerald

Producer: Justine Willett.

WED 23:00 Bunk Bed (b0b930kx)

Series 5, Episode 1

Everyone craves a place where their mind and body are not applied to a particular task. The nearest faraway place. Somewhere for drifting and lighting upon strange thoughts which don't have to be shoed into context, but which can be followed like balloons escaping into the air. Late at night, in the dark and in a bunk bed, your tired mind can wander.

The acclaimed Bunk Bed, written by and featuring Patrick Marber and Peter Curran, returns for its fifth series with a dozy vengeance. Recorded in the dark and in real beds.

Tonight they discuss what sort of dinosaur they would have been, respond to archive of the great African-American writer James Baldwin on Fathers with their own tales of being humiliated by children, and argue if it's ever appropriate for an Irish person to use the phrase "Yada, yada, yada..."

"A welcome comfort against the gathering storm clouds" - The Spectator

"Funny, strange, enchanting, and beautifully put together" - The Observer

"You'll love it or hate it...but stick with it, it's gold" - Sunday Telegraph

"Bunk Bed on Radio 4 is beloved by broadsheet critics, but don't let that put you off" - Metro

Producer: Peter Curran

A Foghorn production for BBC Radio 4.

WED 23:15 Sindhustan (b0b930kz)

Series 1, Unmarried Freaky Giant

Episode 2 - Unmarried Freaky Giant

Stand-up comedian Sindhu Vee looks at marriage. As an Indian woman growing up in the 1970s and 1980s, Sindhu was naturally heading for an arranged marriage. But at 5'10" in a country where the average woman is just 5 feet tall, she posed an enormous problem for her mother.

Written and performed by Sindhu Vee
Script Editor Robin Morgan
Producer Victoria Lloyd

A BBC Studios Production.

WED 23:30 Today in Parliament (b0b90ps5)
News from Westminster.

THURSDAY 12 JULY 2018

THU 00:00 Midnight News (b0b90pv1)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4. Followed by Weather.

THU 00:30 Book of the Week (b0b92x6f)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (b0b90pv3)
The latest shipping forecast.

THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b0b90pv5)

THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b0b90pv7)
The latest shipping forecast.

THU 05:30 News Briefing (b0b90pv9)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b0b99zmv)
Spiritual reflection and prayer to start the day with Church of Scotland Minister, Rev Lesley Stewart.

THU 05:45 Farming Today (b0b90pvc)
The latest news about food, farming and the countryside.

THU 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b02tvmw)
Sandwich Tern
Tweet of the Day is a series of fascinating stories about our British birds inspired by their calls and songs.

Steve Backshall presents the sandwich tern. Sandwich terns are the UK's largest breeding terns and have shaggy black crests and a black bill with a yellow tip. They live in colonies on shingle or sandy beaches and were first described from birds seen in Sandwich in the 1780s by William Boys, a Kentish surgeon.

THU 06:00 Today (b0b90pvf)
Morning news and current affairs. Including Sports Desk. Yesterday in Parliament, Weather and Thought for the Day.

THU 09:00 Great Exhibition of the North (b0b948wv)
Film
A new four-part series marking the Great Exhibition of the North sets out to celebrate the cultural contribution made by the north of England across a range of artistic areas. Lauren Laverne will present a show about music, Degna Stone will look at the visual arts, Steph McGovern will tackle design, and in this first programme Antonia Quirke takes a road trip across the region to talk about cinema. She sets out with artist Richard Dedomenici (who will be shooting sections of 'Get Carter' as part of the Great Exhibition) to recreate some of the most famous scenes from northern films in their original locations - only on a phone and with no budget. Along the way she will meet up with directors Elaine Constantine, who was nominated for a BAFTA for her film 'Northern Soul', and also Francis Lee, whose 'God's Own Country' is a love story set in the beautifully bleak West Yorkshire hills. Antonia also hears how a major new screen school due to open in three years time offers hope to the next generation of would-be filmmakers looking to make their mark in the north of England.

THU 09:30 Horse Story (b09v9p14)
Racehorses
Spies, bribes and poison. Horse racing has a long and varied history full of colourful characters, politics, scandal and fancy hats. Thoroughbred race horses can all be traced back to three original blood lines. Their descendants are at the centre of a sport and industry worth billions of pounds yet have, for

centuries, been shrouded in mystery. What makes the perfect racehorse? Genes, training, jockeys?

As a former jockey from a horse racing family, Clare Balding is fascinated by thoroughbreds. She heads to Newmarket to meet a newborn racehorse foal at Stanley House Stud. Hopes are resting on this four day-old that she will follow in her parents' purebred hoofsteps. Clare discusses her provenance, and the strict rules and specific techniques of thoroughbred breeding, with stud groom Marco Palozzi. In the paddock, she also meets champion Ouija Board and some of her many offspring.

Racing started as a training exercise to swell the ranks of the King's cavalry, developing as a gentleman's contest. Scandalous from the start, it was one of the earliest regulated sports. At the Museum of Horseracing and Sporting Art, Chris Garibaldi shows Clare intriguing artefacts from racing history. These include quasi-religious relics made of the hooves and hides of former winners. Champions of the track were also preserved as ashtrays and book binding.

Outside racing, sophisticated genetic breeding techniques are rapidly becoming the norm. Will the same happen inside the sport? Clare visits the renowned Newmarket Equine Hospital where director David Dugdale and surgeon Ian Wright discuss what veterinary science promises for racehorses of the future.

Producer: Lucy Dichmont
A Testbed production for BBC Radio 4.

THU 09:45 Book of the Week (b0b949sr)
Slay in Your Lane, Episode 4
Two friends explore what it means to be young, black and female in the UK today.

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Slay in Your Lane is the love child of exasperation and optimism - part guide, part history, part snapshot of the state of the nation. Examining aspects of life including education, work, health, and everyday racism, it's an honest and provocative book offering advice alongside some startling statistics, as well as stories and anecdotes from interviewees including some of the most successful black women in Britain today.

In the fourth episode, the authors explore how the internet provided an instant community and source of advice for young black women whose experiences were not reflected in the culture around them. But it's also a haven for cowardly exponents of racism and misogyny.

Written and read by Yomi Adegoke and Elizabeth Uviebinené with additional recorded interviews.
Abridged by Jill Waters and Isobel Creed
Produced by Jill Waters
A Waters Company production for BBC Radio 4.

THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (b0b90pvh)
Programme that offers a female perspective on the world.

THU 10:45 15 Minute Drama (b0b949st)
The Citadel, Episode 4
The Citadel Series 3
Episode Four

Denny's pregnant girlfriend, Gwyneth has an emergency operation.

Dramatised by Christopher Reason
Director - Pauline Harris
Producers Pauline Harris and Gary Brown.

THU 11:00 From Our Own Correspondent (b0bb3h6j)
Reports from writers and journalists around the world.
Presented by Kate Adie.

THU 11:30 The Song Hunters (b0b1qddn)
The Age of Extinction
We are living in an age of extinction, a twilight period for the oral traditions of our ancestors. Singer and song collector Sam Lee sets out on a mission to seek out and record the last of the traditional singers with a connection to the ancient oral culture of the British Isles.

In conversation with legendary folk singer Shirley Collins, Sam reveals that the singers of the old songs are still with us and they are still singing, most notably in the traveller community. It's up

to us to find them, and then to listen.

Sam travels to Hampshire to meet Freda Black, a 90 year old Romany Gypsy singer, born in a horse-drawn caravan on Christmas Day. Freda has a repertoire of well over 100 traditional songs which she proudly states she will sing until she dies.

With the race against time so apparent, Sam recruits twelve folk music enthusiasts to join him on a collecting mission in Ireland. The collectors fan out across the country, tasked with recording elderly travellers with knowledge of the old songs.

We follow Sam as he hunts for new singers and returns copies of recordings to singers he's previously met. What's clear at the end of the trip is that, if you're willing to spend long days in the car, knocking on doors and chasing shadows, there are still songs out there teetering on the verge of extinction.

Sam concludes that, if these ancient songs are to thrive in today's cultural landscape, our responsibility is to transmit both what they have meant to the generations who've carried them and all that they can be now. How better to do that than to learn straight from the source whilst we still can?

Presenter: Sam Lee
Producer: Max O'Brien
A TBI Media production for BBC Radio 4.

THU 12:00 News Summary (b0b90pvk)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 12:04 Home Front (b0b66870)
12 July 1918 - Hector Gidley
On this day in 1918, over 600 people were killed in an explosion on-board the Japanese ship Kawachi, and on Dartmoor Hector Gidley arrives to see an apparently authentic re-enactment of battle.

Written by Sebastian Baczkiewicz
Directed by Ciaran Bermingham
Editor: Jessica Dromgoole.

THU 12:15 You and Yours (b0b90pvm)
Consumer affairs programme.

THU 12:57 Weather (b0b90pvp)
The latest weather forecast.

THU 13:00 World at One (b0b90pvr)
Analysis of news and current affairs.

THU 13:45 National Health Stories (b0b949sw)
Nurse!
Series tracing decisive moments in the life of the NHS.

THU 14:00 The Archers (b0b930kl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

THU 14:15 Drama (b0b94h2j)
The Trial of Joseph Knight
May Sumbwanyambe's play is based on real historical events. In the late 18th century much of Scotland's mercantile wealth is built on slavery. Plantation owner, Sir John Wedderburn, returns to Perthshire from the West Indies, bringing with him an African slave, Joseph Knight. Wedderburn educates Knight and uses him as a domestic servant. But when Knight runs away his escape and recapture help to pave the way for the abolition of slavery in Britain.

Producer/director: Bruce Young
BBC Scotland.

THU 15:00 Open Country (b0b94jf2)
Moorland Fire
Caz Graham asks what impact the huge moorland fires near Saddleworth are having on the landscape and the wildlife of the area.

THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (b0b9109l)
[Repeat of broadcast at 07:54 on Sunday]

THU 15:30 Open Book (b0b90xxg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

THU 16:00 The Film Programme (b0b94jf4)
Ethan Hawke

Ethan Hawke tells Francine Stock about his role as a tormented priest in Paul Schrader's *First Reformed*, and why it's still rare to see a priest take the lead role in a Hollywood movie.

THU 16:30 BBC Inside Science (b0b90pvt)

Adam Rutherford investigates the news in science and science in the news.

THU 17:00 PM (b0b90pww)

PM at 5pm- Carolyn Quinn with interviews, context and analysis.

THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b0b90pvy)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 18:30 The Rest Is History (b079mhl)

Series 2, Episode 6

Frank Skinner loves history, but just doesn't know much of it. So he's devised a comedy discussion show in order to find out more about it.

Along with his historian in residence, Professor Kate Williams, Frank is joined by a selection of celebrity guests who help him navigate his way through the annals of time, picking out and chewing over the funniest, oddest, and most interesting moments in history.

The guests are Josie Long and Kevin Eldon, who discuss Captain Blood, Drake's Drum, Bloody Mary and E.R.N.I.E.

Produced by Mark Augustyn and Justin Pollard
An Avalon production for BBC Radio 4.

THU 19:00 The Archers (b0b94jf6)

Jennifer comes to a painful decision, and Susan has a cunning plan.

THU 19:15 Front Row (b0b90pw0)

Arts news, interviews and reviews.

THU 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b0b949st)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

THU 20:00 The Briefing Room (b0b94jlt)

Series looking at important issues in the news. Presented by David Aaronovitch.

THU 20:30 The Bottom Line (b0b94jt0)

Commodities

Eván Davis hosts the business conversation show.

THU 21:00 BBC Inside Science (b0b90pvt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 today]

THU 21:30 Great Exhibition of the North (b0b948vw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

THU 22:00 The World Tonight (b0b90pw2)

In-depth reporting and analysis from a global perspective.

THU 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b0b94mn4)

The Shepherd's Hut, An Instrument of God
Adam Fitzgerald continues Tim Winton's fierce yet lyrical novel of survival and self-discovery, set in Australia's outback.

Jaxie and Fintan know they have neighbours, dangerous neighbours. But Fintan is playing for time, hesitating over leaving the place that has been home to him for so long. Only then does Jaxie realise he's made a perhaps fatal error...

Writer: Tim Winton

Abridger: Richard Hamilton

Reader: Adam Fitzgerald

Producer: Justine Willett.

THU 23:00 The Missing Hancocks (b08hnpmg)

A Holiday in France

The Missing Hancocks recreates those episodes of the classic Hancock's Half Hour that have been wiped or lost from the archive. Something else has gone missing in this episode from the second series - the lad 'imself, who had absconded to Rome. In 1955, he was replaced for the first three episodes by the *Goon Show*'s Harry Secombe. In this recreation, he has been replaced by Andy Secombe - Harry's son. Not heard since then, this is a real piece of comedy history.

The first modern sitcom, Hancock's Half Hour made stars of Tony Hancock, Sid James and Kenneth Williams, and launched Ray Galton and Alan Simpson on one of the most successful comedy-writing partnerships in history. But 20 episodes of the show are missing from the BBC archives. Now, after two highly successful series, another five of those episodes have been lovingly re-recorded in front of a live audience at the BBC Radio Theatre.

Tonight's episode: A Holiday In France. Harry Secombe and Bill leave for a holiday in Southend but they get on the wrong train and end up in Paris where they first meet Andree.

Written by Ray Galton and Alan Simpson, and with the classic score newly recorded by the BBC Concert Orchestra, the show stars Andy Secombe, Kevin Eldon, Simon Greenall, Robin Sebastian and Susy Kane. A Holiday In France was first broadcast on the 19th April, 1955.

Produced by Ed Morrish & Neil Pearson.

Written by Ray Galton & Simpson

Music recorded by the BBC Concert Orchestra, conducted by Levon Parikian.

A BBC Studios Production.

THU 23:30 Today in Parliament (b0b90pw4)

News from Westminster.

FRIDAY 13 JULY 2018

FRI 00:00 Midnight News (b0b90py7)

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FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (b0b90pyc)

FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (b0b90pyf)

The latest shipping forecast.

FRI 05:30 News Briefing (b0b90pyh)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (b0b9b3dg)

Spiritual reflection and prayer to start the day with Church of Scotland Minister, Rev Lezley Stewart.

FRI 05:45 Farming Today (b0b90pyk)

The latest news about food, farming and the countryside.

FRI 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b020tp2b)

Kittiwake

Tweet of the Day is a series of fascinating stories about our British birds inspired by their calls and songs.

Miranda Krestovnikoff presents the Kittiwake. In June you can find kittiwakes breeding on sea-cliffs around the coast. You may well hear them before you see them, shouting their name from vertiginous cliffs.

FRI 06:00 Today (b0b90pym)

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

FRI 09:00 Desert Island Discs (b0b90wpt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:15 on Sunday]

FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (b0b94sj2)

Slay in Your Lane, Episode 5

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This final extract considers how many black women are struggling with depression and stress, which is often unspoken and internalised, causing further anguish and isolation. Yomi recounts her own experiences.

Written and read by Yomi Adegoke and Elizabeth Uviebinené with additional recorded interviews.

Abridged by Jill Waters and Isobel Creed

Produced by Jill Waters

A Waters Company production for BBC Radio 4.

FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (b0b90pyq)

Programme that offers a female perspective on the world.

FRI 10:45 15 Minute Drama (b0b94sj6)

The Citadel, Episode 5

The Citadel Series 3

Episode Five

Manson seeks justice for the flagrant misconduct of Llewellyn.

Dramatised by Christopher Reason

Director - Pauline Harris

Producers Pauline Harris and Gary Brown.

FRI 11:00 No Sex Please (b0b01vgy)

Why are the Japanese having less sex? Chie Kobayashi and Ruth Evans investigate.

Kunio Kitamura, the head of Japan's family planning association is worried he may soon be out of a job. The birth rate, condom use, the pill, abortions and sexually transmitted diseases are all declining. He says, "The only explanation is that Japanese people are having less sex."

A recent report reveals that a record number of couples are living in sexless marriages. A third of men interviewed said they were too tired for sex, and a quarter of women said they found sex troublesome. Another survey of single Japanese aged 18-34 found that the proportion of virgins had increased significantly over the past decade - almost 45% said they had never had sex.

Chie Kobayashi and Ruth Evans look at the complex reasons behind these trends, and the alarming implications for Japan's dramatically falling birth rate - the country's population of 127 million is expected to drop dramatically to around 86 million by 2060.

A Ruth Evans production for BBC Radio 4.

FRI 11:30 Things Can Only Get Worse (b0b94sjq)

2008-2013

Episode 3 - 2008-2013

John O'Farrell looks back at the last 20 years in British politics, to try to make sense of where we are now. In the US the Democrats had chosen Barack Obama as their candidate, and John O'Farrell headed to Wisconsin to help canvas. Hope was in plentiful supply but 2008 would still bring a series of financial blows from Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. Worse still, Gordon Brown forgot all about Prudence on the campaign trail.

written and read by John O'Farrell

Produced by Victoria Lloyd

A BBC Studios Production.

FRI 12:00 News Summary (b0b90pyr)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 12:04 Home Front (b0b6687b)

13 July 1918 - Silas Morrow

On this day in 1918, British and Anzac troops made further advances near Ypres, while on Dartmoor Staff Sergeant Silas Morrow is fighting the so-called "battle of Seale Hayne".

Written by Sebastian Baczkiewicz

Directed by Ciaran Bermingham

Editor: Jessica Dromgoole.

FRI 12:15 You and Yours (b0b90pyt)

Consumer news and issues.

FRI 12:57 Weather (b0b90pyw)

The latest weather forecast.

FRI 13:00 World at One (b0b90ppy)

Analysis of news and current affairs.

FRI 13:45 National Health Stories (b0b94sk9)

Never Enough

Bevan knew that the NHS was in crisis in terms of staffing and funding right at its start. Over the last 70 years ministers of health have tried different approaches to deal with problems. Sally Sheard looks back at these and talks to the current minister, Jeremy Hunt, about his plans.

FRI 14:00 The Archers (b0b94jf6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

FRI 14:15 Drama (b08by78)

Mayday

Coralie is a nineteen year old student. It's the morning of the 30th April and she had just taken a Mifepristone pill, the first stage of a medical abortion. As she waits the 24 hours until she is due to take the second set of pills which will complete the procedure, she relates and reflects on the events and circumstances which brought her to this moment.

Set in Northern Ireland, the only part of the UK in which the 1967 Abortion Act does not apply, Mayday takes us into the mind of an increasingly isolated, conflicted, and terrified young woman who, having ordered the drugs online - illegally - fears that she, and anyone she might confide in, could face prosecution and jail if her actions are discovered.

Starring Eileen O'Higgins (Brooklyn, My Mother and Other Strangers) as Coralie, the cast also includes Anthony Boyle (Harry Potter and the Cursed Child), Sophie Robinson (Rebellion, Fifteen) and Imogen Doel (The Importance of Being Earnest, Whisper).

WRITER LUCY CALDWELL

PRODUCER HEATHER LARMOUR.

FRI 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (b0b94tkv)

Horticultural panel programme.

FRI 15:45 Short Works (b0b94wz3)

Unfinished

By Robert Shearman. A man dies but is turned back at the Pearly Gates and restored to mortal form to attend to some unfinished business.

Robert Shearman has written five short story collections and, between them, they have won the World Fantasy Award, the Shirley Jackson Award and the Edge Hill Readers Prize. He was resident dramatist at the Northcott Theatre in Exeter and regular writer for Alan Ayckbourn in Scarborough, and his interactive BBC radio series The Chain Gang won two Sony awards. But he is probably best known for his work on Doctor Who, bringing back the Daleks for the BAFTA winning first series in an episode nominated for a Hugo Award.

Writer: Robert Shearman

Reader: Miles Jupp

Producer: Jeremy Osborne

A Sweet Talk production for BBC Radio 4.

FRI 16:00 Last Word (b0b94wz5)

Obituary series, analysing and celebrating the life stories of people who have recently died.

FRI 16:30 Feedback (b0b94wz7)

Radio 4's forum for comments, queries, criticisms and congratulations.

FRI 16:55 The Listening Project (b0b94wz9)

Helen and Joy - Life Is Like a Pack of Cards

A daughter worries that her mother may feel she's missed out by not having grandchildren, but both are pragmatic about what life has dealt them. Fi Glover presents another conversation in the series that proves it's surprising what you hear when you listen.

Producer: Marya Burgess.

FRI 17:00 PM (b0b90pz0)

PM at 5pm- Carolyn Quinn with interviews, context and analysis.

FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (b0b90pz4)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 18:30 Dead Ringers (b0b94wzc)

Series 18, Episode 6

Topical satirical impressions.

FRI 19:00 The Archers (b0b94wzf)

Brian finds himself at a crossroads, and Neil is compromised.

FRI 19:15 Front Row (b0b90pz6)

News, reviews and interviews from the worlds of art, literature, film and music.

FRI 19:45 15 Minute Drama (b0b94sj6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (b0b94wzh)

Ian Blackford MP, Baroness Chakrabarti

Edward Stourton presents political debate from Largs Campus in Ayrshire, Scotland with a panel including the leader of the SNP at Westminster Ian Blackford MP and Shadow Attorney General for England and Wales Baroness Chakrabarti.

FRI 20:50 A Point of View (b0b94wzk)

A weekly reflection on a topical issue.

FRI 21:00 Home Front - Omnibus (b0b668hn)

9-13 July 1918

The fourth omnibus of Season 14, Needs Must When the Devil Drives, set in Devon, in the week, in 1918, when the Russian Soviet Republic adopted its first constitution, containing the slogan 'He who does not work, neither shall he eat!'. At Halecot Farm, meanwhile, Dieter has been toiling all night.

Cast

Elsbeth Taverne Kelly Williams

Ivan Jackson Lloyd Thomas

Kitty Lumley Ami Metcalf

Hector Gidley Brian Protheroe

Silas Morrow Shaun Dooley

Klaus Hofstadter Atilla Akinci

Daniel Marriott Jonathan Bailey

Gabriel Graham Michael Bertenshaw

Howard Argent Gunnar Cauthery

Amos Rutter Richard Cotton

Moses Wickens Ed Gaughan

Ludwig Huber Marcel Hagen

Arthur Hurst Mark Heap

Cathy Lawrence Debbie Korley

Isaac Cox James Lailey

Vernon Goodman John Lightbody

Rose Fairweather Helen Longworth

Victor Lumley Joel MacCormack

Primrose Holden Jade Matthew

Cora Gidley Joanna Monro

Robin Bowder Sean Murray

Sid Butler Nigel Pilkington

Adeline Lumley Helen Schlesinger

Dieter Lippke Joe Sims

Effie Taverne Lizzie Stables

Clarence Ogden David Sterne

Peter Lumley Beatrice White

Written by Sebastian Baczkiewicz

Directed by Ciaran Bermingham

Editor: Jessica Dromgoole

Sound: Martha Littlehailes

Composer: Matthew Strachan

Consultant Historian: Maggie Andrews.

FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (b0b90pz8)

In-depth reporting and analysis from a global perspective.

FRI 22:45 Book at Bedtime (b0b94xdv)

The Shepherd's Hut, Peace Is on Its Way

Adam Fitzgerald reads the finale of Tim Winton's fierce yet lyrical novel of survival in Australia's outback.

Desperate to retrieve his binoculars before the drug-dealers find them, Jaxie sets out on a perilous trek back to the shipping container. It is a journey that will end in shocking violence but perhaps the peace he's always craved.

Writer: Tim Winton

Abridger: Richard Hamilton

Reader: Adam Fitzgerald

Producer: Justine Willett.

FRI 23:00 A Good Read (b0b92sxh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Tuesday]

FRI 23:30 Today in Parliament (b0b90pzb)

News from Westminster.

FRI 23:55 The Listening Project (b0b94ytm)

Cheryl and Michelle - Fit at Fifty

Friends since infant school who claimed they were allergic to sport have discovered the joy of exercise. Fi Glover presents another conversation in the series that proves it's surprising what you hear when you listen.

Producer: Marya Burgess.