

SATURDAY 13 OCTOBER 2018**SAT 00:00 Midnight News (m0000pfv)**

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

SAT 00:30 Book of the Week (m0000pd4)

Churchill's Passions

Episode 5

Andrew Roberts' five essays on Churchill that tie in with his new book about the man:

'If he hadn't been a politician - he would have made a fine living as a stand-up comedian...' But surely there was a purpose behind the jokes, quips and witticisms? And to what end?

Producer Duncan Minshull

SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m0000pfx)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping

SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m0000pfz)**SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m0000pg1)**

The latest shipping forecast

SAT 05:30 News Briefing (m0000pg3)

National and international news from BBC Radio 4

SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m0000pg5)

A spiritual comment and prayer to begin the day with Mark Dowd, freelance writer and broadcaster

SAT 05:45 iPM (m0000pg7)

'I can't go through it again'

iPM listener Sophie always wanted a big family. But after losing two babies late on during the pregnancies, she and her partner made the agonising decision to not try again.

And Tony Blackburn reads our Your News bulletin. Email IPM@bbc.co.uk

Presented by Luke Jones. Produced by Cat Farnsworth.

SAT 06:00 News and Papers (m0000qcr)

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

SAT 06:07 Ramblings (m0000nfw)

Series 40

Dartmoor, Devon

Clare Balding meets the writer Tom Cox for a walk on Dartmoor, the setting for many of his musings on walking and nature that are a humorous sometimes spooky take on the countryside and the creatures that inhabit it. His book 21st Century Yokel is full of Devon folklore, haunted landscapes and humorous observations about the people and animals he encounters. Their walk takes them from Manaton Church near Bovey Tracey up to Bowerman's Nose and Hound Tor, stopping off to pay their respects at the grave of Kitty Jay a 17th century farm girl along the way.

Producer: Maggie Ayre

SAT 06:30 Farming Today (m0000qct)

Global Trade

Sybil reports from a family owned Somerset farm which has been making cheese for hundreds of years and across many generations. The managing director and joint owner Richard Clothier explains that the cheddar they produce now is made according to his grandmother's secret formula which is kept locked away in a safe. Their cheese is exported around the world including into Europe, and Mr Clothier explains how things work at present and how they are planning for a future after Brexit.

Presented by Sybil Ruscoe

Produced by Alun Beach.

SAT 06:57 Weather (m0000qew)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 07:00 Today (m0000qcy)

News headlines and sport.

SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (m0000qd0)

Bridget Christie, Paul Anthony Jones, Kirsty Latoya and Ian Beardwell

Aasmah Mir and the Rev Richard Coles are joined in the Saturday Live studio by stand-up comedian Bridget Christie, digital artist and mental health campaigner Kirsty Latoya, milkman Ian Beardwell and etymologist Paul Anthony Jones, the author of *Around the World in 80 Words*.

We also hear the Inheritance Tracks of dancer and choreographer Akram Khan - *Mera Joota Hai Japani* by Raj Kapoor & Arvo Pärt's *Spiegel im Spiegel*.

Presenters: Aasmah Mir & Rev Richard Coles
Producer: Paul Waters

SAT 10:30 Mastertapes (m0000qd2)

Elvis Costello (A-side)

From his critically acclaimed debut album, *My Aim Is True*, released in 1977 to his about-to-be-released *Look Now*, his first new album in five years, Elvis Costello has been widely recognised as one of Britain's best songwriters.

In a special edition of Mastertapes to celebrate National Album Day, the consummate album artists talks and plays his way back through a career that has spanned five decades.

From early classics like *Watching The Detectives*, *Accidents Will Happen*, and *Almost Blue*, all the way through to *Jimmie Standing In The Rain*, *Unwanted Number* and *Under Lime* his talent for wordplay has remained undimmed. He remains a composer who works across a range of styles, always mining a deep, rich seam of melodic and harmonic treasures - all of which is on display in this programme recorded in the iconic BBC studios at Maida Vale. Accompanying him is his career-long collaborator, pianist Steve Nieve.

This programme is part of BBC Music's support for the first ever National Album Day, which takes place on Saturday 13th October with programming on Radio 1, 1Xtra, Radio 2, Radio 3, Radio 4, 5 Live, 6 Music, BBC One and BBC Four across the week or on the day itself.

SAT 11:00 The Week in Westminster (m0000qd4)

om Newton Dunn of *The Sun* looks behind the scenes at Westminster .

The Editor is Peter Mulligan.

SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (m0000qd6)

Troubled Waters

Correspondents around the world tell their stories and examine news developments in their region

SAT 12:00 News Summary (m0000qd8)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 12:04 Money Box (m0000qdb)

Is it the end for the till?

Paul Lewis presents the latest news from the world of personal finance.

SAT 12:30 The News Quiz (m0000pf8)

Series 97

Episode 7

A satirical review of the week's news, chaired by guest host Lucy Porter.

Joining Lucy are Hugo Rifkind, Katy Brand and stand-up comedians Rhys James and Eleanor Tiernan.

All the big news on Brexit, Universal Credit and the most controversial game of hide and seek of the week.

Writers: Benjamin Prtridge, Gabby Hutchinson Crouch and Danielle Ward with Mike Shephard and Heidi Regan.

Producer: Richard Morris
A BBC Studios Production

SAT 12:57 Weather (m0000qdd)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 13:00 News (m0000qdh)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (m0000pfg)

Tom Pursglove MP, Danielle Rowley MP, Akshay Ruparelia, Lara Spirit, Jordan Stephens
Any Questions? is 70! Jonathan Dimbleby presents a special anniversary debate from the House of Commons with a panel

and audience all aged 18-30: Tom Pursglove MP the Conservative Party's Vice Chair for Youth, Danielle Rowley the youngest Labour MP, the online estate agent entrepreneur and millionaire Akshay Ruparelia, Lara Spirit from OFOC Our Future our Choice and Rizlekicks singer Jordan Stephens will debate the issues facing their generation now and in the future. Producer: Lisa Jenkinson

SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (m0000qdk)

Have your say on the issues discussed on Any Questions?

SAT 14:30 Drama (m0000qdm)

The Republicans

Richard Nixon: Searchlight Has Left the Building

Entertaining new dramas following the political swings of The Republican Party, through the personal stories of its Presidents.

Closely based on the accounts of those who were there, we imagine the triumphs and disasters which have driven the party's electoral fortunes.

1970. President Nixon has announced the invasion of Cambodia, and student protests have ignited across the US, with National Guardsmen shooting four dead at Kent State University.

Washington is on high alert.

But when the insomniac President wakes up at 4a.m. to see defiant students gathering at the Lincoln Memorial, he walks over to talk to them, taking his White House butler with him.

The Secret Service are left struggling to catch up, as the night takes a bizarre turn.

Written by Jonathan Myerson

Produced and directed by Jonquil Panting

Richard Nixon . . . Jonathan Hyde
Arnold Hutschnecker . . . Jack Klaff
Manolo Sanchez . . . Joseph Balderrama
Pat Nixon . . . Emma Handy
Carrie Moore . . . Ellen Thomas
Bob Haldemann . . . Aaron Vodovoz
Secret Serviceman . . . Ryan Whittle
Young Richard Nixon . . . Rupert Simonian
Student . . . Saffron Coomber
Writer . . . Jonathan Myerson
Director . . . Jonquil Panting

SAT 15:15 Unforgettable (b0b6hd3)

Series 2

Anita Roddick and Samantha Roddick
Samantha Roddick has an imagined conversation with her late mother, businesswoman Anita Roddick, and realises that the founder of *The Body Shop* had even more influence on her than she thought.

The conversation covers Anita Roddick's fear of death that spurred her on in life, her outrage at injustice, her vision that big business "should fly the flag of social change", her desire for a belief system that goes beyond materialism and, poignantly, her hopes for her funeral - which Samantha assures her were met in full.

For both mother and daughter there is an enduring faith that goodness will prevail and future generations will find ethical ways to live and do business, to the benefit of the earth, and for us all.

In 1991, Natalie Cole sang a duet with her long dead father, Nat King Cole. The result was *Unforgettable*. This is the radio equivalent. In each edition of the series, a different guest is invited to interact with someone, now dead, with whom they have or have wanted to have a connection. The guest has no advance knowledge of the excerpts, and the conversation can take unexpected turns, occasionally leading to some emotionally charged exchanges, as living voices engage with those preserved in the archive.

Other pairings in the series include Victoria Wood in conversation with TV director Geoff Posner who directed her in classic comedies such as *Dinner Ladies*, psychiatrist RD Laing with his son Adrian Laing, Doris Lessing with her current biographer Patrick French, and Professor Stuart Hall with filmmaker and artist Isaac Julien.

Assistant Producer: Philippa Geering

Producer: Adam Fowler

An Overtone production for BBC Radio 4.

SAT 15:30 Mastertapes (m0000qdp)

Elvis Costello (B-side)

In the second part of a special edition of Mastertapes, broadcast

to celebrate the first ever National Album Day, Elvis Costello takes questions from the audience and premieres exclusive tracks from his new album, Look Now. He is accompanied through out by his career-long collaborator, pianist Steve Nieve
The first part of this special was broadcast earlier in the day and they are both available as a single podcast.

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SAT 16:00 Woman's Hour (m0000qdr)

Weekend Woman's Hour

Highlights from the Woman's Hour week. Presented by Jenni Murray

Producer: Rabeka Nurmahomed

Editor: Jane Thurlow

SAT 17:00 PM (m0000qdt)

Full coverage of the day's news.

SAT 17:30 The Bottom Line (b09ppsy0)

How to Build a Bridge

Civil engineers would argue they are the unsung heroes of the railways, roads and bridges we all take for granted. But building major infrastructure projects is a complicated business. So how do you go about putting up a bridge? Are you limited by engineering or economics? Evan Davis tries to find the answer from three civil engineers.

GUESTS

Mike Glover, Arup Fellow

Louise Hardy, Civil Engineer, Non-Executive Director Sirius Minerals and Ebbsfleet Development Corporation

Katy Toms, Senior Engineer, WSP Engineering Consultancy.

SAT 17:54 Shipping Forecast (m0000qdw)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 17:57 Weather (m0000qdy)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0000qf0)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (m0000qf2)

Jessica Hynes, John Simpson, Edward Carey, Atiha Sen Gupta, Lake Street Dive, Tawiah, Arthur Smith, Clive Anderson
Clive Anderson and Arthur Smith are joined by Jessica Hynes, John Simpson, Edward Carey and Atiha Sen Gupta for an eclectic mix of conversation, music and comedy. With music from Lake Street Dive and Tawiah.

Producer: Paula McGinley

SAT 19:00 Profile (m0000qf4)

Eliot Higgins

Mark Coles looks at the man behind the investigative website Bellingcat, Eliot Higgins.

SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (m0000qf6)

First Man, Modern Couples, The Height of the Storm, Penguin Short Stories, Informer

First Man is a film about astronaut Neil Armstrong's life in the lead-up to the Apollo 11 moon-landing mission.

The Modern Couples exhibition at The Barbican Gallery shines a spotlight upon the often under-appreciated partners of artistic geniuses whose contribution to their work and achievements has been hitherto unacknowledged or unknown.

Jonathan Price and Eileen Atkins star in The Height Of The Storm, a new play by Florian Zeller translated by Christopher Hampton which has just opened in London

The Penguin Book Of The Contemporary British Short Story includes 30 works from writers including Ali Smith, Zadie Smith, Kazuo Ishiguro, Martin Amis, Rose Tremain and many more

Informer is a new BBC TV series about a young British Muslim who is coerced into becoming a police informer to infiltrate his own community.

Tom Sutcliffe's guests are John Mullan, Tiffany Jenkins and Arifa Akbar. The producer is Oliver Jones

SAT 20:00 Archive on 4 (m0000qf8)

Any Questions? is 70

Peter Cook, Enoch Powell, Margaret Thatcher, Sheila Hancock, Tony Benn... just a few of the famous voices in this exploration of the Any Questions archive. Jonathan Dimbleby and a special panel of guests offer new answers to old questions from the archive, and explore the changing character of political argument on Radio 4's flagship debate programme. Recorded in front of an audience at the BBC Radio Theatre, and on the panel: Bonnie Greer, David Blunkett, Matthew Parris and Ann Widdecombe.

Producers: Camellia Sinclair and Chris Ledgard

SAT 21:00 Tommies (b09dp6k4)

11 November 1917

From T E Lawrence and the Great Pyramid at Giza, to the Third Battle of Gaza, Tommies explores the Intelligence battle redrawing the Middle East, in this two-part adventure starring Indira Varma and Lee Ross.

Through camel chases, train derailments, riots and assassination squads, British intelligence and anti-colonial sedition go head to head in Cairo - where Mickey's about to meet some surprisingly familiar faces.

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

And through it all, we'll 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.

Written by Jonathan Ruffle and Avin Shah.

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

SAT 21:45 Five Green Bottles (b09cmbtx)

Series 1

The Terroirs of Burgundy

Wine has been made by most civilisations throughout history, and in every part of the world. It has inspired artists, thinkers, writers, theologians and poets through the ages, and is deeply connected with the story of recorded human history. In this series, five wine critics offer personal reflections on the personal, political, and historical stories of bygone bottles.

In the final episode, philosopher and wine columnist Barry Smith heads to Burgundy to profile a 1994 Meo-Camuzet Vosne Romanee, Aux Brulee. Having unexpectedly tasted this bottle in Brussels, he researched its roots and unearthed a fascinating cultural story.

This particular bottle comes from the heart of Burgundy, a unique wine region, cultivated by Cistercian monks since the 13th century. As Barry discovered by visiting the region, each village appended its name to a famous vineyard - Gevrey Chambertin, Chambolle Musigny, and Puligny Montrachet. After the French revolution, the vineyards passed from the church and crown to the peasant farmers, whose sons inherited equally following Napoleonic laws. And so the famous vineyards were divided again and again, among many growers, each working their rows of vines.

Even today, individual growers, not corporations, control 67% of the vineyards in the region, and it is through marriages that growers acquire more land to bolster their vineyard territory. This, we will discover, is why so many Burgundian wine producers have two names.

An SPG production for BBC Radio 4.

SAT 22:00 News and Weather (m0000qfb)

National and international news from BBC Radio 4

SAT 22:15 Moral Maze (m0000nhn)

Climate Change

Twelve years to save the world. While we're squabbling about Brexit, climate scientists are reminding us that the existential threat of our day is global warming. This week's report from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) issues the most extensive warning yet on the risks of rising temperatures. According to its authors, keeping to the preferred target of 1.5C above pre-industrial levels will mean cutting carbon emissions by 45% by the year 2030. That will involve, they say, "rapid, far-reaching and unprecedented changes in all aspects of society". Decades of increasing prosperity, freedom and choice in the West have come at a cost. The rest of the world wants rapid growth too, but should they be allowed to have it? In a society that badly needs to learn the meaning of 'delayed gratification', how should we, as individuals, change our behaviour? When the priority is putting food on the table, many choose economic expedience over sustainability - it can be expensive to go green. Would it be right for the government to make us all greener by

taxing or even banning log-burning stoves, gas-guzzling cars and cheap air travel? Many make the moral case for saving the planet on behalf of our grandchildren. But what of our moral obligation to those who don't yet even exist? Is it morally dubious to put the theoretical interests of posterity before the real and immediate needs of poor people today? If climate change is the organising call of our age, how should we respond? Combative, provocative and engaging debate chaired by Michael Buerk. With Shiv Malik, Anne McElvoy, Tim Stanley and Giles Fraser. Witnesses: Leo Barasi, Author of "The Climate Majority: Apathy and Action in an Age of Nationalism"; Ross Clark, Journalist, author and political commentator; Charlotte Du Cann, Core member of the Dark Mountain project; and George Monbiot, Journalist, columnist and campaigner.

Producer: Dan Tierney

SAT 23:00 Counterpoint (m0000nmk)

Series 32

Semi-Final 1, 2018

(10/13)

The first of this season's semi-finalists line up to compete for a place in the 2018 Counterpoint Final. Paul Gambaccini puts them through their paces on everything from French choral music and 19th century opera to boy bands and classic TV drama themes.

Taking part today are:

Liz Ashling, a nurse and midwife from Amersham in Buckinghamshire

David Greenwood, a project manager from Haslemere in Surrey

Jack Spearing, a student from North Hertfordshire.

Producer: Paul Bajoria

SAT 23:30 The Echo Chamber (m0000n9f)

Series 12

Live from the Contains Strong Language Festival

Jacob Polley, Caroline Bird, Wayne Holloway-Smith and Mary Jean Chan share poems about beginnings, arrivals and coming of age in a special episode of The Echo Chamber recorded in front of a live theatre audience at the BBC Contains Strong Language festival in Hull.

Presenter: Paul Farley

Producer: Mair Bosworth

SUNDAY 14 OCTOBER 2018

SUN 00:00 Midnight News (m0000qfd)

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

SUN 00:30 Short Works (m0000pdw)

Like This

An original short story specially commissioned by BBC Radio 4, written and read by the Northern Irish writer Lucy Caldwell.

Lucy Caldwell is an award-winning playwright and novelist. Her novels 'The Meeting Point' and 'All the Beggars Riding' were serialised on Radio 4's Book at Bedtime and her audio dramas include 'Mayday', 'Notes to Future Self', 'Avenues of Eternal Peace', 'Quicksands' and the Imison award winning 'Girl from Mars'. Her debut short story collection 'Multitudes' was published by Faber in 2016.

Reader Lucy Caldwell

Writer Lucy Caldwell

Producer Michael Shannon

SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m0000qfg)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping

SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m0000qfj)

SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m0000qfl)

The latest shipping forecast

SUN 05:30 News Briefing (m0000qfn)

National and international news from BBC Radio 4

SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (m0000qfq)

Bells on Sunday comes from St Mary Bentley, Hampshire
Bells on Sunday comes from St Mary's Church, Bentley in Hampshire. The tower contains a peal of six bells. Two were cast by Samuel Knight in 1703 and four lighter bells were cast by Gillet and Johnson of Croydon in 1912. The Tenor weighs

twelve and three quarter hundredweight and is tuned to E. We hear them ringing Double Oxford Bob Minor.

SUN 05:45 Profile (m0000qf4)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 06:00 News Headlines (m0000r5s)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 06:05 Something Understood (m0000r5v)
In the Habit

Mark Tully looks at the regular behaviours we develop consciously or subconsciously, whether good or bad, and asks why it is so difficult to change our habits. He hears how humans are helped to learn through habit, and about how habitual behaviours have contributed to our evolution as a species.

From Buddhist chanting to the Lord's Prayer, Mark explores the role of habit in religious life, drawing on the words of Gerard Manley Hopkins whose poem, *The Habit of Perfection*, outlines the old habits the poet should cast aside and the new ones he should learn to rejoice in when casting off the clothes of a layman and putting on the habit of a priest.

The habits we might not be proud of are represented in music by Tom Waits, who, when he plays badly, blames his piano for drinking, rather than facing the truth about himself. On the other hand, the 15th century composer Guillaume Dufay's setting of *Ave Maris Stella*, *Hail Mary*, *Star of the Sea*, the hymn to *Mary* in the office of *Vespers* monks sing daily, is perhaps a more uplifting example of habitual behaviour.

Whilst Mark takes advice, from some of the readings in the programme, not to fight hard against bad habits but to try to change our ways gently, he does not take them as lightly as Mark Twain who said, "Quitting smoking is the easiest thing in the world. I know because I have done it thousands of times."

SUN 06:35 The Living World (m0000r5x)
The Oak Tree Planters

The jay is one of Britain's most colourful birds. A kaleidoscope of fawns, pinks, greys, black and white, alongside striking blue wing patches which, if you're lucky enough to get close to see, alter in graduated shades of blue and prove unmistakable in a discarded feather. Colourful they may be, for many of us though the normal view of a jay is as it disappears into woodland raucously screeching and alerting us to its presence. In autumn however, jays have other things on their mind, like collecting acorns for the winter larder. And it was in autumn at the time of peak activity that finds Brett Westwood heading to the Wyre Forest to watch the bird nicknamed the "colourful crow". Joining Brett is ornithologist John Tulley who explains that jays have excellent memories and will return to most of the acorns they bury - but not all - making them a key species when it comes to the rejuvenation of Britain's forests. even uphill.

Lindsay Chapman hosts this revised *Living World* from 2004 by gently bringing the story up to date for today's listener.

Producer Andrew Dawes

SUN 06:57 Weather (m0000r5z)
The latest weather forecast.

SUN 07:00 News and Papers (m0000r61)
The latest news headlines. Including a look at the papers.

SUN 07:10 Sunday (m0000r63)
Sunday morning religious news and current affairs programme presented by Edward Stourton.

SUN 07:54 Radio 4 Appeal (m0000qpg)
Tenovus Cancer Care
Richard Harrington makes the Radio 4 Appeal on behalf of Tenovus Cancer Care.

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Mark the back of the envelope 'Tenovus Cancer Care'.
- Cheques should be made payable to 'Tenovus Cancer Care'.

SUN 07:57 Weather (m0000r65)
The latest weather forecast.

SUN 08:00 News and Papers (m0000r67)
The latest news headlines. Including a look at the papers.

SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (m0000r69)

To Be Made a Saint
A Mass to celebrate the canonisation of Oscar Romero, former Archbishop of San Salvador at Leeds Cathedral. Oscar Romero was assassinated in 1980 whilst celebrating Mass during a time of social and political conflict in El Salvador. He had denounced violence and the killings of community leaders, spoken out against poverty and given a voice to the voiceless. He advocated for social justice and working towards a peaceful solution to the nation's crisis. Oscar Romero will be canonised in Rome on 14th October. The Rev Dr Patrick Smythe, who was personally inspired by Oscar Romero to promote justice in the world, will explore why Romero is being made a saint and how he can inspire us today. The service will be led by the Bishop of Leeds, the Rt Revd Marcus Stock. The Choir of Leeds Cathedral is conducted by Benjamin Saunders and accompanied by the organist David Pipe.

Producer: Miriam Williamson

SUN 08:48 A Point of View (m0000pfj)

Not a good time to be a man
Howard Jacobson reflects on maleness in the aftermath of the Brett Kavanaugh story.

"With every sniff and grimace" Howard writes of the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing, "it wasn't sorrow or confusion we witnessed but petulance and menace, as though a prize bull had been cornered and in its fury knew only to kick out".

"This is not a good time to be a man", he says.

Producer: Adele Armstrong

SUN 08:58 Tweet of the Day (m0000r6c)

Tom Bailey Tweet Displacement
Theatre maker artist Tom Bailey, the parallels between human migration and bird migration are different, yet strangely possess many cross-overs.

Tom has chosen five episodes from the *Tweet of the Day* archive which you can hear all this week. In addition you can hear more from Tom and his artistic work *Zugunruhe*, an ornithology term for 'migratory restlessness in birds', in the *Tweet of the Week* podcast, available on the Radio 4 website as a download.

Podcast Producer: Elliott Prince
Producer: Andrew Dawes

SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (m0000r6f)

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 (m0000r6h)

Writer Keri Davies
Director Kim Greengrass
Editor Alison Hindell

David Archer Timothy Bentinck
Josh Archer Angus Imrie
Tony Archer David Troughton
Helen Archer Louiza Patikas
Tom Archer William Troughton
Brian Aldridge Charles Collingwood
Jennifer Aldridge Angela Piper
Christine Barford Lesley Saweard
Lilian Bellamy Sunny Ormonde
Justin Elliott Simon Williams
Joe Grundy Edward Kelsey
Eddie Grundy Trevor Harrison
Shula Hebden Lloyd Judy Bennet
Alistair Lloyd Michael Lumden
Jim Lloyd John Rowe
Adam Macy Andrew Wincott
Elizabeth Pargetter Alison Dowling
Freddie Pargetter Toby Laurence
Johnny Phillips Tom Gibbons
Lynda Snell Carole Boyd
Oliver Sterling Michael Cochrane
Peggy Woolley June Spencer
Hannah Riley Helen Longworth
Natasha Mali Harries

SUN 11:15 Desert Island Discs (m0000r6k)

Nile Rodgers
Nile Rodgers is a Grammy-winning composer, musician, and producer. With his own band, Chic, he's been enticing people on to the dance floor since the mid-1970s with hits like *Le Freak* and *Good Times*. With over 200 production credits to his name, he has worked on many highly successful albums from *Sister Sledge's We Are Family* to *David Bowie's Let's Dance* and *Madonna's Like a Virgin*.

Born in New York City in 1952 to a teenage mother, he spent his early life immersed in his parents' bohemian, beatnik, and drug-dominated lifestyle. Drugs played a part in Nile's life too from an early age, and he took his first acid trip with Timothy Leary at the age of 15. After learning to play the guitar, he got his musical break touring with the Sesame Street stage show and playing in the house band of Harlem's Apollo Theatre, where he met bassist Bernard Edwards with whom he developed a productive musical partnership and went on to found Chic.

Following the Disco Sucks movement of the late 1970s, Nile and Bernard turned to production, and sprinkled their magic dust on *Sister Sledge* and *Diana Ross*. When Nile and Bernard went their separate ways in the early 1980s, Nile forged ahead on his own, working with, among others, *Madonna*, *Michael Jackson*, *David Bowie* and *Duran Duran*.

Nile went into rehab in 1994 and has been clean and sober for the past 24 years and has received successful treatment for cancer twice. He won three Grammys for his 2013 collaboration with the French electronic music duo *Daft Punk*, and has recently released the first *Chic* album in 26 years.

Presenter: Lauren Laverne
Producer: Cathy Drysdale

SUN 12:00 News Summary (m0000r6m)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 12:04 The Museum of Curiosity (m0000nmX)

Series 13
Episode 2
Professor of Ignorance John Lloyd and his curator Lee Mack welcome comedian Athena Kugblenu; writer and podcaster Dolly Alderton; and Artificial Intelligence expert Sir Nigel Shadbolt.

This week, the Museum's Guest Committee opt for the cheapest item on a wedding list, celebrate the triumph of a machine over the best chess player in the world and feel vegetarian nostalgia for corned beef.

The show was researched by Mike Turner and Emily Jupitus of QI.

The Producers were Richard Turner and Anne Miller.

A BBC Studios production

SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (m0000qvw)

The C Word
Foxwhelp, cat's head, sheep's nose, hen's turd, yellow willy did you know there are over 200 varieties of cider apple? Jaega Wise of Wild Card brewery knows her beer and hops, but not so much her apple types. With cider production in full autumnal flow, Jaega visits three very different cider makers - Gospel Green, Westons and Pulpt - to discover that there is no such thing as the typical cider drink. With cunning insights from the moustachioed ciderologist Gabe Cook, this is the programme for everyone who has tried a little scrumpy but really needs a refresher course.

The producer in Bristol is Miles Warde

SUN 12:57 Weather (m0000r6q)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (m0000r6s)

Global news and analysis; presented by Mark Mardell

SUN 13:30 Charlotte Smith Is Sensible (b0dbkzcc)

She was the sensible friend at school, the one the other mothers loved (and head girl, of course). Now she's the sensible parent, the one with the waterproofs, something to read and a plan B. Catching a train? Always allow PLENTY of time. But now, with her 50th birthday behind her, Charlotte has started to wonder - is it really sensible to be sensible, or has she missed out?

Producer: Chris Ledgard

SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (m0000pdt)

Carlisle
Eric Robson hosts the programme from Carlisle. Anne Swithinbank, Pippa Greenwood and Matthew Wilson help the audience with their horticultural inquiries.

Produced by Hannah Newton
Assistant Producer: Laurence Bassett

A Somethin' Else production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 14:45 The Listening Project (m0000r6v)

Omnibus – Women and Identity
Fi Glover introduces conversations from London, Stoke and Belfast about the culture and beliefs women feel aligned with, in the Omnibus edition of the series that proves it's surprising what you hear when you listen.

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

Producer: Marya Burgess

SUN 15:00 Drama (m0000r6x)

Love Henry James: The Golden Bowl
Episode 2

Passionate story of love, betrayal and possession by Henry James, dramatised by Linda Marshall Griffiths.

Charlotte's marriage to Adam Verber allows her to stay close to Amerigo.

HENRY JAMES.....John Lynch
CHARLOTTE STANT.....Nathalie Emmanuel
PRINCE AMERIGO.....Luke Pasqualino
FANNY ASSINGHAM.....Charlotte Emmerson
MAGGIE VERBER.....Daisy Head
ADAM VERBER.....Toby Jones
COLONAL ASSINGHAM/BUTLER.....Jonathan Keeble

Directed by Nadia Molinari

SUN 16:00 Open Book (m0000qpl)

Hector Abad, Horror Fiction
Colombian novelist Hector Abad joins Mariella Frostrup to discuss ideas of inheritance and escape in his new family saga *The Farm*.

Novelist Laura Purcell and Professor Darryl Jones of Trinity Dublin reflect on what booming horror fiction sales can tell us about contemporary anxieties.

We hear about the hottest books and trends from this year's Frankfurt Book Fair and actor Adrian Edmondson shares the book he'd never lend.

SUN 16:30 The Echo Chamber (m0000r6z)

Series 12

Fiona Benson

Poet Fiona Benson takes Paul Farley to her favourite swimming spot on the River Exe and shares new work from her forthcoming collection *Vertigo + Ghost* - poems of domestic life set against the backdrop of horrific world events, and of depression, motherhood and renewal.

Fiona Benson won an Eric Gregory Award in 2006 and a Faber New Poets Award in 2009. She lives in Devon with her husband and their two daughters. Her first collection, *Bright Travellers*, was shortlisted for the T. S. Eliot Prize and the Forward Prize for Best First Collection. It won the 2015 Geoffrey Faber Memorial Prize and the 2015 Seamus Heaney Centre for Poetry Prize for First Full Collection.

With music by The Cabinet of Living Cinema.

Presenter: Paul Farley
Producer: Mair Bosworth

SUN 17:00 File on 4 (m0000npw)

Paying the Price - Private Hospitals
For many NHS patients, being referred for private treatment can sound quite appealing; you'll often be seen and treated quickly, with a more luxurious menu option to peruse in the comfort of your private room.

But when it comes to the medical treatment, are patients getting the same level of care? Are private patients just as safe as those in the NHS? And when things do go wrong, how willing is the private sector to admit to mistakes?

In this programme we hear from families whose loved ones died following surgery in a private hospital that was paid for by the NHS. The deaths reveal how some private hospitals have no

emergency cover for when things go wrong.

To secure a contract with the NHS, private providers must deliver services to an equal standard of care. In this episode, File on 4 asks whether the NHS can be sure its patients are safe in private hospitals.

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Reporter: Alistair Jackson
Producer: Kate West
Editor: Gail Champion

SUN 17:40 Profile (m0000qf4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (m0000r71)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 17:57 Weather (m0000r73)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0000r75)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (m0000r77)

Sheila McClelland
Sheila McClelland chooses her BBC Radio highlights.

SUN 19:00 The Archers (m0000qvp)

Bert treads carefully and Jennifer spreads shocking news

SUN 19:15 A Charles Paris Mystery (b074xq21)

A Decent Interval
Episode 4
by Jeremy Front
Based on the novel by Simon Brett

Charles Charles Paris
Frances Suzanne Burden
Geraldine Amelia Bullmore
Maurice Jon Glover
Will Caolan McCarthy
Sam George Watkins
Ned Brian Protheroe
Milly Rebecca Hamilton
Artemis Evie Killip
Horatio Richard Pepple
Marcellus Ewan Bailey

Directed by Sally Avens

Charles has joined the cast of *Hamlet* but the two leads played by the winners of a Reality Show have been eliminated from the production by injury and death.
Charles is determined to find out who wanted them dead and there are plenty of suspects.

SUN 19:45 Turbulence (m0000r79)

London to Madrid
Twelve flights. Twelve travellers. Twelve stories.

Sara Kestelman kicks off David Szalay's gripping short story series. Twelve travellers circumnavigate the globe en route to see lovers, children, parents, or nobody at all. From London to Madrid, Dakar to Sao Paulo, Seattle to Hong Kong, and beyond, these are stories of lives in turmoil, each in some way touching the next.

Today: a woman faces her darkest fears on a flight home to Madrid....

Writer: David Szalay is an acclaimed British writer. His linked collection of short stories, *All That Man Is*, was shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize, and Szalay was included in *Granta* magazine's 2013 list of the best young British novelists.
Reader: Sara Kestelman is a distinguished stage and screen actor. She was awarded the Laurence Olivier Theatre Award in 1994 for Best Supporting Performance in a Musical for her performance in 'Cabaret'.
Producer: Justine Willett
Original Music: Kirsten Morrison

SUN 20:00 Feedback (m0000pf0)

The BBC's climate change coverage under the spotlight, Radio 4's *Intrigue: The Ratline*
News editor for BBC News and Current Affairs James Stephenson joins Roger Bolton to discuss how BBC Radio should be covering man-made climate change. As new presenters are announced on Radios 2 and 4, listeners react to

the choices. And podcast fans love *Intrigue: The Ratline* but can it work as well for a radio audience?

Members of staff are being encouraged to enrol on a course detailing the BBC's approach to climate change coverage and an editorial policy note distributed last month stated "you do not need to include outright deniers of climate change in BBC coverage". News coverage of the recent IPCC's report has left listeners with mixed opinions on whether there's been a change of tone in the reporting. Roger puts your thoughts to James Stephenson, who accepts presentation errors were made recently.

Hot on the heels of Eddie Mair's departure from PM, Chris Evans announced he was leaving too. As their replacements are announced, we hear your thoughts on Evan Davis and Zoe Ball being appointed as their replacements.

Intrigue: The Ratline is both a traditional broadcast programme and an extended podcast. A story of love, spies and genocide, podcast listeners have been gripped. Editor Hugh Levinson sits down with Roger to discuss the popular ten-part series and the need to penetrate the podcast market.

Presenter: Roger Bolton
Producer: Will Yates

A Whistledown production of BBC Radio 4.

SUN 20:30 Last Word (m0000pdy)

Ray Galton, Professor Gerald Russell, Evelyn Anthony, Sir Roger Gibbs, Montserrat Caballé
Pictured: Montserrat Caballé

Matthew Bannister on

Ray Galton, who, with his writing partner Alan Simpson, created *Hancock's Half Hour* and *Step toe and Son*. Paul Merton pays tribute.

Gerald Russell, the psychiatrist who was the first to describe the eating disorder *bulimia nervosa*.

Evelyn Anthony, the novelist whose historical romances sold millions of copies.

The financier Sir Roger Gibbs, who transformed the fortunes of the Wellcome Trust.

And the Spanish opera singer Montserrat Caballé, who had a global hit with *Barcelona* - a duet with Freddie Mercury.

Interviewed guest: Paul Merton
Interviewed guest: Professor Janet Treasure
Interviewed guest: Ewan Ward-Thomas
Reader: Alexandra Constantini
Interviewed guest: Baroness Eliza Manningham-Buller

Archive clips from: *Read All About It*, Radio 4 04/01/76; *Woman's Hour*, Radio 4 27/11/74; *Woman's Hour*, Radio 4 15/08/88; *The Tamarind Seed*, ITC/Jewel Productions/Pimlico Films/Lorimar Productions, directed by Blake Edwards 1974; *The Wellcome Trust* (<https://wellcome.ac.uk/about-us>); Aled Jones, Radio Wales 05/07/08; *Laughed off the Page*: Ray Galton and Alan Simpson, Radio Scotland 26/01/07; *Hancock: The Radio Ham*, BBC TV 1961; *Step toe and Son: The Offer*, BBC Light Programme 03/07/66; *The Wrong Arm of the Law* (film trailer), Romulus Films/Robert Velaise Productions, directed by Cliff Owen 1963; Mark Lawson Talks To: Galton and Simpson, BBC TV 19/03/08; *Eyes on Wales: Homeless*, Radio Wales 04/06/95; *Desert Island Discs*, Radio 4 10/10/81.

SUN 21:00 Money Box (m0000qdb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:04 on Saturday]

SUN 21:25 Radio 4 Appeal (m0000qpg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:54 today]

SUN 21:30 Analysis (m0000nn3)

Operation Tory Black Vote
Can the Conservatives ever win over non-white support? Black, Asian and minority ethnic communities are as diverse in their values and beliefs as the rest of the population, yet there is a history of ethnic minority voters overwhelmingly supporting the Labour Party. Recent studies show that in 2017 three quarters continued to back Labour, while under a fifth voted for the Conservatives. Long-term this is a headache for the Tories, as the proportion of the population who identify as BAME is expected to double to between 20 and 30 percent over the next thirty years. Professor Rosie Campbell of King's College London looks at the potential political impact of ethnic minority voters and what the parties can do to do win the trust and votes of communities which may in future, decide who governs Britain.
Producer: Adam Bowen

SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (m0000r7h)

Preview of the week's politics with politicians, pundits and experts.

SUN 23:00 The Film Programme (m0000ng0)

Rupert Everett
With Antonia Quirke

Rupert Everett approaches the final chapter on his passion project about Oscar Wilde as *The Happy Prince* is released for home entertainment. He reflects on a journey that has lasted years and reveals why we should listen to the birdsong on the soundtrack and why it has such personal significance for him.

La La Land director Damien Chazelle on why he decided to make a film about the moon landing and how he tried to make it as authentic as humanly possible. He also reflects on the evening last year when his musical was mistakenly given the Oscar for best picture.

Historian Kate Williams takes up arms in *Pitch Battle* as she nominates a historical figure that deserves the movie treatment - a female Irish pirate who stood up to Elizabeth I.

SUN 23:30 Something Understood (m0000r5v)

[Repeat of broadcast at 06:05 today]

MONDAY 15 OCTOBER 2018**MON 00:00 Midnight News (m0000r7l)**

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

MON 00:15 Thinking Allowed (m0000ngr)

Palaces for the People
Palaces for the People: can social infrastructure fight inequality and the decline in civic life? Laurie Taylor talks to the American sociologist, Eric Klinenberg. They're joined by Kate Pahl, Professor of Arts and Literacy at Manchester Metropolitan University and Katie Williams, Director of the Centre for Sustainable Planning and Environments at the University of the West of England.
Producer: Jayne Egerton

MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (m0000qfq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m0000r7q)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping

MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m0000r7v)**MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m0000r7z)**

The latest shipping forecast

MON 05:30 News Briefing (m0000r83)

National and international news from BBC Radio 4

MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m0000r87)

A spiritual comment and prayer to begin the day with Mark Dowd, freelance writer and broadcaster

MON 05:45 Farming Today (m0000r8b)

The latest news about food, farming and the countryside

MON 05:56 Weather (m0000r8g)

The latest weather forecast for farmers.

MON 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b08vzt86)

Joe Harkness on the Woodlark
After a bad day at work, Joe Harkness recalls an encounter with a woodlark on Buxton Heath in Norfolk for Tweet of the Day.

Tweet of the Day has captivated the Radio 4 audience with its daily 90 seconds of birdsong. But what of the listener to this avian chorus? In this new series of Tweet of the Day, we bring to the airwaves the conversational voices of those who listen to and are inspired by birds. Building on the previous series, a more informal approach to learning alongside a renewed emphasis on encounter with nature and reflection in our relationship with the natural world.

Producer Maggie Ayre.

MON 06:00 Today (m0000qtl)

Radio 4's flagship news and current affairs programme; including Thought for the Day

MON 09:00 Start the Week (m0000qtr)

Identity Politics
Francis Fukuyama once famously announced 'the end of history'. He now turns his attention to what he sees as the great challenge to liberal democracy: identity politics. He tells Andrew Marr that today's descent into identities narrowly focused on nation, religion, race or gender have resulted in an increasingly polarised and factional society.

Birkbeck Professor of Politics, Eric Kaufmann, is looking at populism, immigration and the future of white majorities. He argues that the concerns of white people should be listened to and questions whether it's possible to transform and redefine the debate about ethnic diversity.

But the black student activist Roseanne Chantiluke argues that for too long issues of race have been side-lined to maintain the status quo. She was involved in the campaign to remove the statue of Cecil Rhodes in Oxford and to challenge imperialist attitudes within the University.

Sexual politics, power and identity are at the heart of Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*. The director Josie Rourke explores what happens when the actors playing the powerful male Deputy and the powerless female Novice alternate from one act to the next.

Producer: Katy Hickman

MON 09:45 Book of the Week (m0000m72)

The Golden Thread
Episode 1
All cloth begins with a twist.
Journalist Kassia St Clair uncovers the fascinating stories of how fabrics have shaped the world we live in, beginning with the secret power of the linens that wrapped the bodies of Egyptian pharaohs.

Read by Francesca Dymond
Abridged by Laurence Wareing
Producer: Eilidh McCreadie

MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (m0000qtw)

The programme that offers a female perspective on the world

MON 10:45 15 Minute Drama (m0000qv1)

A Small Town Murder
Episode 1
Meera Syal returns for the twelfth series as family liaison officer Jackie Hartwell. Her job, as ever, is to comfort and support the families of victims while keeping a watchful eye on their reactions and movements. You never know when the murderer might be close to home.

Jackie is assigned to a woman viciously assaulted in her own home. It soon becomes clear the suspect is a serial offender who will strike again.

Cast:
Jackie Meera Syal
Peter Mathew Marsh
Azra Olivia Darnley
Denise Joan Walker

Writer: Scott Cherry
Produced and Directed by Clive Brill
A Brill production for BBC Radio 4

MON 11:00 Right Click: The New Online Culture Wars (m0000qv5)

Gavin Haynes, editor-at-large of VICE UK, goes in search of this new wave of political thought.

On the internet, and on YouTube specifically, a huge new political movement is taking shape in the shoes of a very old one. Some are calling it classical liberalism, the intellectual dark web, anti-SJW, or the skeptic movement.

It's on the right of the political spectrum - but not the right as we knew it. It's socially libertarian, economically centrist, nativist - but anti-identitarian. It's sympathetic to Trump and to Brexit - yet large parts still don't consider themselves to be right wing.

The phenomenon has American roots, but a British contingent has found massive online support.

The 36-year-old self-styled classical liberal Paul Joseph Watson, a man from Sheffield who used to broadcast from his mum's basement, has over a million followers on YouTube. He

also has more twitter followers than any UK political journalist. Another, who goes by the handle Sargon of Akkad, preaches to 850 000 subscribers from a converted garage in Swindon. Thanks to his patrons, he makes £20 000 a month. A Glaswegian free speech activist called Count Dankula has in excess of 350,000 subscribers.

The traditional press doesn't matter to these people - in fact, they style themselves as its enemies. They call themselves the Alternative Media. They don't consider themselves journalists, but Activists. And one thing they know above all else is that they are warriors in a culture war.

Gavin Haynes explores how the new media are shaping a particular kind of message, and how the blind spots of the old media may have allowed this ideological land grab to occur in the first place.

An SPG production for BBC Radio 4

MON 11:30 Josh Howie's Losing It (m0000qv9)

Series 2
Episode 3
Second series of the sitcom starring stand-up comic Josh Howie, coming to terms with the birth of his first child.

MON 12:00 News Summary (m0000qvc)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 12:04 Home Front (b0bkb2yq)

15 October 1918 - Silas Morrow
On this day in 1918, German bombardment of Dunkirk was mistaken for an air raid along England's South Coast, and at the Military barracks in Shorncliffe, Silas Morrow has his sleep disturbed.

Cast
Silas Shaun Dooley
Vernon Ryan Whittle
Private Gale John Lightbody
Howard Gunnar Cauthery
Marieke Oliva Ross
Caines Nicholas Murchie
Leonore Jonah Collingwood Harrold

Written by Sebastian Baczkiewicz
Directed by Ciaran Bermingham
Sound: Martha Littlehailes
Editor: Jessica Dromgoole

MON 12:15 You and Yours (m0000qvf)

Radio 4's consumer affairs programme.

MON 12:57 Weather (m0000qvh)

The latest weather forecast.

MON 13:00 World at One (m0000qvk)

Mon-Thurs: Analysis of news and current affairs, presented by Sarah Montague. Fri: Analysis of news and current affairs, presented by Mark Mardell.

MON 13:45 Intrigue (m0000qvm)

The Ratline
The Men Who Murdered Nazis
Otto contracts a strange illness and Charlotte rushes to Rome to be by his side. Philippe talks to an old friend who was working for British intelligence in 1949 and explores who might have been hunting Otto in Rome and why.
Producer: Gemma Newby
Sound design: Neil Churchill
Research: James Everest and Lea Main-Klingst
Original music by Catrin Finch and Sekou Keita
Otto Wachter: Stephen Fry
Charlotte Wachter: Laura Linney
Other parts by members of the BBC Radio Drama Company

MON 14:00 The Archers (m0000qvp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

MON 14:15 Drama (m0000qvr)

Road to Lisbon
Douglas Livingstone's 'Road to ...' series, which creates a specially recorded soundtrack of major festivals to create new stories, takes us to this year's joyous summer festival of St. Anthony in Lisbon. Patron saint of lovers and lost things, St. Anthony presides over days of celebrations. There's fado - the wonderful songs of melancholy and longing peculiar to the Portuguese capital - there are nights of street parties, with sardines and sausages hissing on grills at every corner; there are dance competitions, parades and a mass wedding in the

cathedral. But this is more than a story of sardines and sangria - we learn about life under the dictatorship of Dr. Salazar and the effect that the curiously named Carnation Revolution had on one man. 45 years ago Tony's father was one of the 'Returnados'. After the fall of the Portuguese fascists, he was forced to leave his home and business in colonial Mozambique and found himself equally unwelcome in his native Lisbon. He made a new life in England and it's only on his death that his son discovers a clue to the secret that Paulo thought he had taken with him to the grave.

Tony Carl Prekopp
Sharmila Carlyss Peer
Joan Elizabeth Rider
Paulo David Westhead
Receptionist/Afonso Andre Flynn
American Tourist Julie Fitzpatrick
Azra Cleo Sylvestre
Fernando Malcolm Sinclair

Writer: Douglas Livingstone
Producer: Jane Morgan

MON 15:00 Counterpoint (m0000qvt)

Series 32
Semi-Final 2, 2018
(11/13)

Could you name the Samuel Barber opera that won a Pulitzer Prize and was revived at Glyndebourne this year? Or the group in which jazz legends Courtney Pine and Cleveland Watkiss started their careers? Paul Gambaccini has these and plenty of other questions from the musical world, for the three semi-finalists lining up today at the Radio Theatre in London.

They are:
Trevor Collins, a former costume designer from North London
Michael Rixon, a technology entrepreneur from Hampton Wick in London
David Sherman, a hospital catering administrator from Chelmsford.

A place in the 2018 Counterpoint Final awaits the winner.

Producer: Paul Bajoria

MON 15:30 The Food Programme (m0000qvw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

MON 16:00 Instrument Makers (b06ztsjj)

The Instrument Makers
Musical instrument making is a vibrant craft industry in Britain today. The great cellist Raphael Wallfisch plays a cello by Andreas Hudelmayer of Clerkenwell. Want a handmade, yet affordable, guitar? Victoria Hurley, in Orpington, can build you one. In Redhill, Christopher Bayley combines engineering and acoustics to create the sophisticated chamber instrument of Ireland, the uilleann pipes. Adam Doughty makes West African koras, in Wales.

Verity Sharp, a cellist herself, hears from these makers in their workshops as each goes about their business: Andreas, at the highest end of the western classical music tradition; Victoria, who works on the world's most popular instrument; Christopher and Adam whose instruments might seem niche, but are sold all over the globe.

Interesting questions arise: classical players favour venerable instruments, violins by Stradivarius. But techniques and the understanding of acoustics have improved. Might modern instruments, then, be better than the old ones? Raphael Wallfisch explains why he loves his cello and duets with the Belgian violinist, Jens Lynen, who has come to try out a new fiddle, in Hudelmayer's workshop it. Factories all over the world churn out guitars, so how does Victoria Hurley, compete. Clients come to makers with different requirements so is the instrument evolving? How can Christopher Bayley realise players' wishes in the wood, metal, leather and reeds of his pipes? And how did Adam Doughty come to learn to play and make the kora?

The instrument maker's vocation is almost monastic - contemplative, laborious and forever seeking perfection. Verity hears their stories, and the music of the amazing instruments they create.

Producer: Julian May

MON 16:30 The Digital Human (m0000qvy)

Series 15
Average
In world where we are constantly told we are all exceptional and unique, Aleks Krotoski explores the unexpected affordances of being average.

MON 17:00 PM (m0000qw0)

PM at 5pm: interviews, context and analysis.

MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0000qw2)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 18:30 The Museum of Curiosity (m0000qw4)

Series 13
Episode 3
Professor of Ignorance John Lloyd and his curator Lee Mack welcome comedian and writer Karen Dunbar, metallurgist Professor John Wood and breakfast radio host Shaun Keaveny.

This week, the Museum's Guest Committee steel themselves for some deadly karaoke, use a massive machine to show off a single atom of iron and experience the unalloyed joy of opening an old-fashioned tube of toothpaste.

The show was researched by Mike Turner and Emily Jupitus of QI.

The Producers were Richard Turner and Anne Miller.

A BBC Studios Production

MON 19:00 The Archers (m0000qqn)

Justin makes a decision and Fallon offers an invitation

MON 19:15 Front Row (m0000qw6)

Live daily magazine programme on the worlds of arts, literature, film, media and music

MON 19:45 15 Minute Drama (m0000qv1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

MON 20:00 Living with the Empire (m0000qlb)

Empire of Stone
MP and historian Kwasi Kwarteng claims the British Empire is all around us today and in this series he sets out to look for it in the UK's monuments, people - and in its contested memories.

In 'Empire of Stone', he shows how the Empire is memorialised and symbolised in London, the very centre of British imperial power for several centuries. Looking at statues, buildings, even housing estates, he explains how they all have a story to tell about Britain's relationship with other countries. But do we notice them and their associations? If so, what should we make of them? And in diverse modern-day Britain, who are the people doing the looking? These symbols mean different things to different people. Asking how we deal with that, Kwasi seeks answers from people running museums, writers, school children and their history teacher.

Producer Gareth Jones for BBC Wales

MON 20:30 Analysis (m0000qw8)

Northern Ireland - Where Next?
Could Northern Ireland soon face a huge decision - whether to leave the UK? Andrea Catherwood returns to where she grew up to discover why the biggest question of all is looming beyond Brexit. Demography may soon leave Catholics as the largest population group. And Brexit debate over new border controls in Ireland has challenged the uneasy compromise of the Good Friday Agreement. So how could a vote on creating a united Ireland come about? How would different traditions and generations decide what to do? And away from political debate, how do the people of Northern Ireland feel about the prospect of such a sensitive and fundamental choice?

Producer: Chris Bowlby
Editor: Hugh Levinson

MON 21:00 Summer in the City (m0000np3)

The summer of 2003 saw the largest number of deaths ever recorded in a UK heatwave - but by 2040 climate models predict the extreme summer temperatures experienced then will be normal. We will also be experiencing colder winters, and droughts and floods will become more common.

Our infrastructure, housing, water, sewerage, transport and public buildings are not designed for such conditions. Gaia Vince asks how we can adapt and prepare our cities, where most people live and work, for the new normal weather conditions.

New buildings in temperate climates are now designed with keeping us warm in mind, better insulation, more efficient heating and airtight glazing. However when it comes to overheating these measures designed to keep out the cold can be part of the problem.

Can we adapt solutions from other countries where extreme

heat is a more usual seasonal event?

Will we simply have to change the way we organise our day to keep out of the heat? Is the real answer for mad dogs and Englishmen to take a siesta?

MON 21:30 Start the Week (m0000qtr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

MON 22:00 The World Tonight (m0000qwc)

In-depth reporting and analysis from a global perspective.

MON 22:45 Book at Bedtime (m0000qwf)

Nine Perfect Strangers
Episode 6
This eagerly-anticipated new novel from the worldwide Number One bestselling author behind Emmy- and Golden Globe-winning HBO series 'Big Little Lies' follows nine strangers with a variety of differing emotional and physical needs united at a health-and-wellness retreat that hides a dark agenda beneath it's glamorous façade.

Romantic Novelist Frances Welty, for example, is there to mend a broken heart, a bad back and a wounded ego. The other eight guests, though seemingly fine on the outside are all harbouring ghosts or pain of some kind and they arrive at Tranquillum House for a little restorative break.

Tranquillum House, however, is no ordinary health resort. It is owned and run by an equally wounded and strange lady who is determined that these nine perfect strangers' lives will never be the same again after the ten days that lie ahead.

Kerry Fox reads Liane Moriarty's long awaited new page turner.

Writer: Liane Moriarty
Abridger: Robin Brooks
Reader: Kerry Fox
Producer: Celia De Wolff

MON 23:00 Word of Mouth (m0000npk)

T-Shirt Slogans
Michael Rosen discusses slogan T-shirts with fashion historian Amber Butchart and fashion identity commentator Caryn Franklin. What do the words we wear say about us?

Slogan clothing is having - what fashion insiders might call - 'a bit of a moment' right now. From longstanding British fashion house Burberry with its new contemporary text based monogram to US designer Tory Burch's political 'Vote' print, the slogan t-shirt is quite literally making a statement. And it's not just on the catwalk - we've all seen them - and many of us are wearing them - from 'Nike's 'old school 'Just Do It' to 'This is What a Feminist Looks Like' and these chest worn or cap emblazoned messages can reveal much about the identity of the wearer. They can tell us who they are - or - who they want to be. They can reveal hopes, dreams, political views. They are an intriguing insight into the concerns and obsessions of our twenty-first century society. Or are they just a bit of word play and fashionable fun?

Produced by Nicola Humphries

MON 23:30 Today in Parliament (m0000qwh)

All the news from today's sitting at Westminster.

TUESDAY 16 OCTOBER 2018

TUE 00:00 Midnight News (m0000qwk)

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

TUE 00:30 Book of the Week (m0000m72)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m0000qwm)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping

TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m0000qwp)

TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m0000qwr)

The latest shipping forecast

TUE 05:30 News Briefing (m0000qwt)

National and international news from BBC Radio 4

TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m0000qww)

A spiritual comment and prayer to begin the day with Mark Dowd, freelance writer and broadcaster

TUE 05:45 Farming Today (m0000qwy)

The latest news about food, farming and the countryside

TUE 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b04hkygm)

Red-billed Quelea

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

Miranda Krestovnikoff presents the World's most numerous bird: red billed quelea. Red-billed queleas are the most numerous birds in the world and as part of the weaverbird family sound and look like small neat sparrows. Their ability to adapt to local conditions and travel for food allows large populations of fast-breeding queleas to build up. The statistics are mind-boggling. Some flocks of red-billed queleas can comprise millions of birds which may take hours to fly past. There are probably between one and a half and ten billion birds in Africa. They breed in vast colonies; one colony in Nigeria covered one hundred and ten hectares and contained thirty one million nests.

TUE 06:00 Today (m0000qp8)

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

TUE 09:00 The Anatomy of Loneliness (m0000qpd)

Episode 3

The BBC Loneliness Experiment reveals which countries have the highest levels of loneliness and why.

TUE 09:45 Book of the Week (m0000m74)

The Golden Thread

Episode 2

All cloth begins with a twist.

Journalist Kassia St Clair uncovers the fascinating stories of how fabrics have shaped the world we live in, including the legend of the Chinese Empress who discovered the secrets of the silkworm.

Read by Francesca Dymond
Abridged by Laurence Wareing
Producer: Eilidh McCreadie

TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (m0000qpk)

The programme that offers a female perspective on the world

TUE 10:45 15 Minute Drama (m0000qpp)

A Small Town Murder

Episode 2

Meera Syal returns for the twelfth series as family liaison officer Jackie Hartwell. Her job, as ever, is to comfort and support the families of victims while keeping a watchful eye on their reactions and movements. The murderer is often closer to home than you think.

Jackie begins to build a profile of Denise's attacker and is puzzled by inconsistencies with previous cases.

Cast:
Jackie Meera Syal
Peter Mathew Marsh
Azra Olivia Darnley
Denise Joan Walker
Samantha Janice Acquah

Writer: Scott Cherry
Produced and Directed by Clive Brill
A Brill production for BBC Radio 4

TUE 11:00 The Supercalculators (m0000qps)

Alex Bellos is brilliant at all things mathematical, but even he can't hold a candle to the amazing mathematical feats of the supercalculators. Alex heads to Wolfsburg in Germany to meet the contestants at this year's Mental Calculation World Cup. These men and women are the fastest human number crunchers on the planet, able to multiply and divide large numbers with no need to reach for a smart phone, computer or calculator. So how do they do it, and is it a skill that any of us can learn? Alex talks to Robert Fountain, the UK's two-time winner of this prestigious prize, about his hopes for this year's competition and the mathematical magicians of the past who have inspired him. He also meets Rachel Riley, Countdown's number queen, to find out what it takes to beat the countdown clock.

TUE 11:30 Music to Strip To (b08x99q8)

How is modern music helping striptease to adapt its traditional

image? Some of the biggest stars and producers of 21st century burlesque reveal what makes a great striptease soundtrack.

Sixty years ago it was all sassy, jazzy show tunes. Today it can be techno, post-punk, hip hop, spoken word - even sound effects.

So what's happened to the soundtrack - and the image - of striptease? We hear what works best, and what should be avoided. And we explore how the sound of contemporary and neo-burlesque can support its social, cultural and political power.

Starring:

Julie Atlas Muz (former crown holder, Miss Exotic World and Miss Coney Island)
Darlinda Just Darlinda (multiple winner, Golden Pastie Awards) Tigger! (The Original King of Boylesque - The Godfather of Neo-Burlesque)
Nasty Canasta (The Girl with the 44DD Brain)
Luna TikTok (The Tickin' Time Bombshell)
Aurora Galore (finalist, Miss Exotic World)

Also featuring:

Zoe Ziegfeld, Fancy Feast, Lux DeLioux, DJ Scott Ewalt, DJ Momotaro

Producer: Steve Urquhart

A White Stiletto production for BBC Radio 4

Playlist:

Buddy Morrow - Night Train
Buddy Guy - What Kind Of Woman Is This
Nero's Day At Disneyland - No Money Down Low Monthly Payments
Big Spender (instrumental) - from the musical Sweet Charity
Reverend Horton Heat - D for Dangerous
Aqua - Barbie Girl
Blood Sweat and Tears - You've Made Me So Very Happy
Norman Greenbaum - Spirit In The Sky
KRS One - Sound of Da Police
Sam Taylor - Harlem Nocturne
Louis Armstrong - St Louis Blues
Sounds of various car alarms
Garbage - Number One Crush
Infected Mushroom - Saeed
Perez Prado - Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White

TUE 12:00 News Summary (m0000qpx)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

TUE 12:04 Home Front (m0000qq1)

16 October 1918 - Johnnie Marshall

On this day in 1918, Norah Elam told a rally in Folkestone that if the authorities would not intern all Germans in the town, then the public must do so themselves, while at the Grand, Johnnie is taking no prisoners in his search for the enemy.

Cast

Johnnie Paul Ready
Adeline Helen Schlesinger
Vernon Ryan Whittle
Valentine Nick Underwood
Snook Dominic Mafham
Edie Kathryn Beaumont

Written by Sebastian Baczkiewicz

Directed by Ciaran Bermingham

Sound: Martha Littlehales

Editor: Jessica Dromgoole

TUE 12:15 You and Yours (m0000qq5)

Radio 4's consumer affairs programme.

TUE 12:57 Weather (m0000qq9)

The latest weather forecast.

TUE 13:00 World at One (m0000qqf)

Mon-Thurs: Analysis of news and current affairs, presented by Sarah Montague. Fri: Analysis of news and current affairs, presented by Mark Mardell.

TUE 13:45 Intrigue (m0000qqk)

The Ratline

The Nazi Bishop

Philippe Sands accesses the Vatican archives to find out about Otto's protector in Rome, the man who was by his side as he lay dying. Alois Hudal. Hudal's archivist reveals to the team something extraordinary.

Producer: Gemma Newby

Sound design: Neil Churchill

Research: James Everest and Lea Main-Klingst

Original music by Catrin Finch and Sekou Keita

Otto Wachter: Stephen Fry

Charlotte Wachter: Laura Linney

Other parts by members of the BBC Radio Drama Company

TUE 14:00 The Archers (m0000qqn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

TUE 14:15 Drama (m0000qqt)

With My Little Eye

The new UK Prime Minister appoints a former spook to control her untrustworthy spy network and protect a Russian dissident under threat. Bob Trench is a veteran of international undercover missions, cool under pressure, wise, wry and laconic. He's a loner determined to save his career and his reputation as he faces a terrible dilemma.

Cast:

Bob Trench ... Pip Torrens
Oliver Heywood ... Julian Rhind-Tutt
Prime Minister ... Siobhán Redmond
Dave Sefton ... Samuel Anderson
Julia Hapsgood ... Monica Dolan
Home Secretary ... Michael Cochrane
Inspector Farr ... Jonathan Bailey
Commander Barr ... Justin Edwards
Charlie McKenna ... Matthew Marsh

Written by Richard Stoneman

Directed by Marilyn Imrie

A Catherine Bailey production for BBC Radio 4

TUE 15:00 The Kitchen Cabinet (m0000scv)

Series 22

Sheffield

Jay Rayner and the panel are in Sheffield. Dr Zoe Laughlin, Jordan Bourke, Tim Hayward and Nisha Katona answer the culinary questions.

Produced by Miranda Hinkley

Assistant Producer: Hester Cant

A Somethin' Else production for BBC Radio 4

TUE 15:30 Costing the Earth (m0000qmk)

Man vs Woman vs Planet

The environment affects us all so should gender matter when we consider how best to save the planet? Lucy Siegle and Tom Heap take on the gender divide to find out how global warming has a disproportionate impact on women and how solutions which put women in charge can be highly effective in saving carbon as well as creating equality.

TUE 16:00 Word of Mouth (m0000sg8)

Communication and Dementia

Michael Rosen finds out how best to communicate with people with dementia. Professor Alison Wray shares her new research about the ways in which language is affected by dementia. She offers practical advice to carers, such as to respond to the feeling behind the words being used by the person with dementia rather than to the words themselves.

Producer Beth O'Dea

Related films: Dementia - The "Communication Disease" and Understanding the Challenges of Dementia Communication here:

<https://m.youtube.com/channel/UC6kMIO8mkB09GNCLm1zb aHQ>

TUE 16:30 A Good Read (m0000qqy)

Ben Miller and Danny Wallace

Comedian, writer and actor Ben Miller chooses AA Milne's Winnie the Pooh as his favourite book to discuss on the programme along with that of writer Danny Wallace who chooses Diary of A Nobody by George and Weedon Grossmith from 1892 because he says "it contains everything we like in Britain, punctured pomposity in people with ideas above their station". Their choices are complemented by Harriett's selection of the Children of Dymmouth, William Trevor's dark tale of a small seaside town and a disturbed child who creates havoc in the community.

Ben Miller's new book for children The Night I Met Father Christmas is published on November 1st. Danny Wallace is author of the recently published Hamish and the Terrible Terrible Christmas.

Producer: Maggie Ayre

TUE 17:00 PM (m0000qr2)

PM at 5pm: interviews, context and analysis.

TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0000qr5)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

TUE 18:30 Mark Watson Talks a Bit About Life (b07q8st0)

Series 2

Possessions

Multi-award winning Mark Watson is assisted and impeded in equal measure by henchmen Sam Simmons and Will Adamsdale as he revives his quest to make some sort of sense of life, against the backdrop of a world that has, in recent times, come to seem even more peculiar than usual.

The tenacious trio take on some of human life's central topics - family, spirituality, Scandinavia. Watson peddles his unique, high-octane stand-up while Simmons and Adamsdale chip in with interjections which include (but are not limited to) music, shopping lists, life advice, stunts, avant-garde offerings and divvy interactions.

Expect big laughs, controlled chaos and an attempt to answer the one question none of us can quite escape from - what exactly is going on?

This week, the theme is possessions. We spend a lot of life accruing stuff. Does it really make us happy? Would we be better off throwing it all in the river? Is there a middle ground where we can throw most of it in the lake, but keep our car because it's useful?

Mark Watson is a multi-award winning comedian, including the inaugural If.Comedy Panel Prize 2006. He is assisted by Sam Simmons, winner of Fosters Edinburgh Comedy Award 2015, and Will Adamsdale who won the Perrier Comedy Award in 2004.

Produced by Lianne Coop
An Impatient production for BBC Radio 4

TUE 19:00 The Archers (m0000qls)

Jazzier is disappointed and Tom backtracks

TUE 19:15 Front Row (m0000qr7)

Live daily magazine programme on the worlds of arts, literature, film, media and music

TUE 19:45 15 Minute Drama (m0000qpp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

TUE 20:00 File on 4 (m0000qr9)

Fuelling the Future?

Five years ago the UK's biggest bioethanol plant opened in Hull as part of a £1 billion investment in renewable biofuel. Last month, the Vivergo site ceased production with the loss of more than 100 jobs. The knock-on effects have been felt by hauliers and some 900 farms across the region, which supplied the plant with wheat to be converted into fuel.

The closure comes just 5 months after ministers set new, ambitious targets to double the use of sustainable fuels - like bioethanol - by 2020.

The government says it's committed to green energy - its recent 'Clean Growth Strategy' claims plans are in place to cut greenhouse gases by more than half of 1990 levels by 2030. And yet, research shows investment in green energy fell 56% last year, the biggest drop of any country - with policy change, subsidy cuts and 'stop-start' support from ministers being blamed.

So, do Britain's plans for a greener future add up? File on 4 takes to the road to find out. On a trip around the North East of England, Simon Cox asks why, when the offshore wind industry has grown, other cheap, renewable energies like onshore wind, solar power and now biofuels are struggling to survive. He examines whether changes in policy are hitting crucial investment, and if ambitious climate targets will really be met.

Reporter: Simon Cox
Producers: Mick Tucker and Oliver Newlan
Editor: Gail Champion

TUE 20:40 In Touch (m0000qrc)

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

TUE 21:00 Inside Health (m0000qlz)

Placebo: Hepatitis C Positive Transplants; Genes and Back Pain
Dr Mark Porter goes on a weekly quest to demystify the health issues that perplex us.

TUE 21:30 The Anatomy of Loneliness (m0000qpd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (m0000qrq)

In-depth reporting and analysis from a global perspective.

TUE 22:45 Book at Bedtime (m0000qrj)

Nine Perfect Strangers

Episode 7

This eagerly-anticipated new novel from the worldwide Number One bestselling author behind Emmy- and Golden Globe-winning HBO series 'Big Little Lies' follows nine strangers with a variety of differing emotional and physical needs united at a health-and-wellness retreat that hides a dark agenda beneath it's glamorous façade.

Romantic Novelist Frances Welty, for example, is there to mend a broken heart, a bad back and a wounded ego. The other eight guests, though seemingly fine on the outside are all harbouring ghosts or pain of some kind and they arrive at Tranquillum House for a little restorative break.

Tranquillum House, however, is no ordinary health resort. It is owned and run by an equally wounded and strange lady who is determined that these nine perfect strangers' lives will never be the same again after the ten days that lie ahead.

Kerry Fox reads Liane Moriarty's long awaited new page turner.

Writer: Liane Moriarty
Abridger: Robin Brooks
Reader: Kerry Fox
Producer: Celia De Wolff

TUE 23:00 Josie Long: Romance and Adventure (b076p08g)

Series 1

Episode 3

Comedy drama about a young woman trying to build a more fulfilling life for herself in Glasgow.

Josie's 32nd birthday has her questioning whether her dream of one day having a family is now unrealistic.

Based on characters from the short films "Romance and Adventure" and "Let's Go Swimming" by Josie Long and Douglas King.

Josie Josie Long
Darren Darren Osborne
Roddy Sanjeev Kohli
Kerry Hatty Ashdown
Eleanor Clare Grogan
Chris Michael Bertenshaw
Mona Rebecca Hamilton
Fraser Chris Pavlo
Genevieve Pujja Panchkoti

Written by Josie Long
Producer: Colin Anderson

TUE 23:30 Today in Parliament (m0000qrl)

All the news from today's sitting at Westminster.

WEDNESDAY 17 OCTOBER 2018**WED 00:00 Midnight News (m0000qrn)**

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

WED 00:30 Book of the Week (m0000m74)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Tuesday]

WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m0000qrq)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping

WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m0000qrs)**WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m0000qrv)**

The latest shipping forecast

WED 05:30 News Briefing (m0000qrz)

National and international news from BBC Radio 4

WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m0000qrz)

A spiritual comment and prayer to begin the day with Mark Dowd, freelance writer and broadcaster.

WED 05:45 Farming Today (m0000qs1)

The latest news about food, farming and the countryside

WED 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b09pkyg2)

Tony Juniper on the Woodcock

Environmentalist Tony Juniper recalls his encounters with Woodcock from startling them in a woodland during a daytime walk to enjoying the curious sight and call of the birds as they perform their curious roding flight at dusk.

Tweet of the Day has captivated the Radio 4 audience with its daily 90 seconds of birdsong. But what of the listener to this avian chorus? In this new series of Tweet of the Day, we bring to the airwaves the conversational voices of those who listen to and are inspired by birds. Building on the previous series, a more informal approach to learning alongside a renewed emphasis on encounter with nature and reflection in our relationship with the natural world.

Producer: Sarah Blunt
Photograph: Mike.

WED 06:00 Today (m0000qks)

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

WED 09:00 Only Artists (m0000qkv)

Series 6

Norman Ackroyd meets Robert Macfarlane

The landscape painter and print-maker Norman Ackroyd meets the writer Robert Macfarlane.

Norman, who celebrated his 80th birthday this year, invites Robert to his studio in Bermondsey, London. They discuss their fascination with wild landscapes and islands, and how they attempt to come to a deeper understanding of place. They also share their thoughts on their working methods: for Norman, printmaking is like writing music - trying to capture and fix light and weather. For Robert, writing is a strange and solitary process: he reflects on the rhythm of prose and reads his latest "silkie" or seal-folk song.

Norman has been etching and painting for seven decades, with a focus on the British landscape - from the south of England to the most northerly parts of Scotland. His works are in the collections of leading museums and galleries around the world.

Robert has written widely about the natural world: his book The Old Ways is a best-selling exploration of Britain's ancient paths. Last year he published The Lost Words, a collaboration with the artist Jackie Morris, in which they aimed to bring nearby nature - the animals, trees and plants from our landscapes - back into the lives and stories of Britain's children.

Producer Clare Walker

WED 09:30 Oliver Burkeman: Why Are We So Angry? (m0000qky)

Episode 1

In the developed world we live in a blessed epoch where life has never been better. Infant mortality has been all but abolished, education is open to all, we have access to technology that would have been seen as the stuff of science fiction little more than a decade ago. We are safer and wealthier than at any time in human history. So why are we so damn angry about everything?

To understand anger we need to start with what it does to us physiologically, specifically how anger makes us act and think - or more accurately not think.

Oliver discovers why anger gave humans an evolutionary edge, developing beyond a basic animalist aggression to become what evolutionary psychologist Aaron Sell calls 'a mind control device' that gets us better treatment. He explores how nature, as well as the development of our cultural and philosophical attitudes of anger has led us to the kind of anger we all feel today - and asks if we can take control of it?

WED 09:45 Book of the Week (m0000m70)

The Golden Thread

Episode 3

All cloth begins with a twist.

Journalist Kassia St Clair uncovers the stories of how fabrics have shaped the world we live in with an examination of cotton, a major driver of the industrial revolution.

Read by Francesca Dymond
Abridged by Laurence Wareing
Producer: Eilidh McCreadie

WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (m0000ql2)

The programme that offers a female perspective on the world

WED 10:41 15 Minute Drama (m0000ql4)

A Small Town Murder

Episode 3

Meera Syal returns for the twelfth series as family liaison officer Jackie Hartwell. Her job, as ever, is to comfort and support the families of victims while keeping a watchful eye on their reactions and movements. You never know when the murderer might be close to home.

Jackie learns that Denise's attacker is more dangerous than they previously thought and realises Denise is at great risk.

Cast:

Jackie Meera Syal
Peter Mathew Marsh
Azra Olivia Darnley
Denise Joan Walker
Keith Darren Boyd

Writer: Scott Cherry
Produced and Directed by Clive Brill
A Brill production for BBC Radio 4

WED 10:55 The Listening Project (m0000ql8)

Catherine and Catrina – I Forgot What Dad Sounded Like Sisters remember the impact of their father's sudden death, just weeks after his cancer diagnosis. 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 Living with the Empire (m0000qlb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 on Monday]

WED 11:30 The Flying Scotsman (b06rz89l)

A whodunnit set on the great Flying Scotsman in the days of steam. A rookie Detective Constable and a world weary Detective Inspector combine forces with a recalcitrant train guard to solve a murder and expose Soho gangland supremo Mickey Two Eyes and his side kick Legs Leona.

Stanley Baxter is the guard who rules over the passengers and the timetable with a rod of iron, and he's joined by Beth Marshall and David Mara as Scotland Yard's finest and Cathy Sara as a passenger with a secret.

Cast:

Train Guard.....Stanley Baxter
DI Ross.....David Mara
DC Sarah McLeod.....Beth Marshall
Lil.....Cathy Sara

Written by Rona Munro

Directed by Marilyn Imrie
A Catherine Bailey production for BBC Radio 4

WED 12:00 News Summary (m0000qld)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

WED 12:04 Home Front (m0000qlg)

17 October 1918 – Kitty Lumley
On this day in 1918, a retreating German army surrendered Flanders to the Allies, and in Folkestone Victor has lost something important.

Cast

Kitty Ami Metcalf
Victor Joel MacCormack
Mrs Edkins Rachel Davies
Florrie Claire Rushbrook
Eddie Kathryn Beaumont
Snook Dominic Mafham

Written by Sebastian Baczkiewicz
Directed by Ciaran Bermingham
Sound: Martha Littlehailes
Editor: Jessica Dromgoole

WED 12:15 You and Yours (m0000qlj)
Radio 4's consumer affairs programme.

WED 12:57 Weather (m0000qli)
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WED 13:00 World at One (m0000qln)

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WED 13:45 Intrigue (m0000qlq)
The Ratline

Nest of Spies

Philippe and the team work out the identity of the mysterious man Otto lunched with on Lake Albano, and discover he too is connected with the Nazi Bishop. They take a trip to the lake to meet the Priest who buried the man and he reveals some unbelievable family secrets.

Producer: Gemma Newby
Sound design: Neil Churchill
Research: James Everest and Lea Main-Klingst
Original music by Catrin Finch and Sekou Keita
Otto Wachter: Stephen Fry
Charlotte Wachter: Laura Linney
Other parts by members of the BBC Radio Drama Company

WED 14:00 The Archers (m0000qls)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

WED 14:15 Drama (m0000qlv)

Brief Lives - Series 10
Episode 4
Brief Lives by Philip Meeks
Episode 4
At Sarah's prompting Frank is reluctantly looking at becoming a landlord to bolster his meagre pension. They view a property and unwittingly become involved in a neighbourhood dispute.
FRANK..... David Schofield
SARAH..... Kathryn Hunt
FINCH.....Rupert Hill
BELBAY.....Eddie Capli
HARVEY.....Kenneth Alan Taylor
SGT DISHFORTH...Sue Kelly

Director/Producer Gary Brown

WED 15:00 Money Box (m0000qlx)

Money Box Live
Paul Lewis and a panel of guests answer calls on personal finance.

WED 15:30 Inside Health (m0000qlz)
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (m0000qm1)

Laurie Taylor explores the latest research into how society works.

WED 16:30 The Media Show (m0000qm3)

A topical programme about the fast-changing media world.

WED 17:00 PM (m0000qm5)

PM at 5pm: interviews, context and analysis.

WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0000qm7)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

WED 18:30 Empire-ical Evidence (m0000qm9)

Series 1
Episode 2
Andy Zaltzman and Anuvab Pal trace the rise and fall of the British Empire by looking at what's been left behind, in a combination of location recording and stand-up comedy.

In this second episode, Andy and Anuvab wander around Kolkata, from the colonial seat of power that is now a library, to the Army garrison that replaced the site of one of the most infamous events of the Raj.

What and who have we chosen to remember, and what have we decided to forget? Andy and Anuvab offer up contrasting perspectives on the shared history between Britain and India.

Andy Zaltzman is a comedian best-known for The Bugle, his weekly satirical podcast. He is a regular performer on Radio 4 both as a guest on programmes like The Now Show or as presenter of his own shows such as My Life As A...

Anuvab Pal is a comedian who first appeared on Radio 4 on an episode of Just A Minute recorded in Mumbai. In 2018 he made his debut at the Edinburgh Fringe, and appeared on Radio 4's Fresh from The Fringe and BBC Two's Big Asian Stand-Up. He is Andy's regular co-presenter on The Bugle podcast.

Written and performed by Andy Zaltzman and Anuvab Pal.
Produced by Ed Morrish

A Somethin' Else production for BBC Radio 4

WED 19:00 The Archers (m0000qm)

Elizabeth struggles to cope and David is not impressed

WED 19:15 Front Row (m0000qmf)

Live daily magazine programme on the worlds of arts, literature, film, media and music

WED 19:45 15 Minute Drama (m0000ql4)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:41 today]

WED 20:00 Moral Maze (m0000qmh)

Combative, provocative and engaging debate chaired by Michael Buerk. With Matthew Taylor, Anne McElvoy, Claire Fox and Melanie Philips.

WED 20:45 Four Thought (b0b89nq2)

Telling a Story
Richard Johnston explains how images can start conversations about research.

A Professor of Engineering at Swansea University, Richard is also the founder of the Research as Art project, which encourages researchers to share images as a way of starting conversations about their research. In this talk, recorded at the Volcano Theatre as part of the BBC's Biggest Weekend, he reveals how one particular image - and the description which came with it - changed his understanding of the real value of his initiative.

Producer: Peter Snowdon.

WED 21:00 Costing the Earth (m0000qmk)
[Repeat of broadcast at 15:30 on Tuesday]

WED 21:30 Only Artists (m0000qkv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

WED 22:00 The World Tonight (m0000qmm)
In-depth reporting and analysis from a global perspective.

WED 22:45 Book at Bedtime (m0000qmp)

Nine Perfect Strangers
Episode 8
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Writer: Liane Moriarty
Abridger: Robin Brooks
Reader: Kerry Fox
Producer: Celia De Wolff

WED 23:00 Ken Cheng: Chinese Comedian (m0000qmr)

3: Family
Stand-up series exploring British Chinese culture, from BBC New Comedy Award finalist Ken Cheng. This week Ken looks at Family Values.

Produced by Lyndsay Fenner.

A BBC Studios production.

WED 23:15 The Haunting (m0000qmt)

Series 2
Hosting
Travel through the bad gateway in this modern ghost story as writer and performer Tom Neenan discovers what horrors lurk in our apps and gadgets. This episode is a podcast - with an unwanted guest.

Modern technology is terrifying. The average smartphone carries out 3.36 billion instructions per second. The average person can only carry out one instruction in that time. Stop and think about that for a second. Sorry, that's two instructions - you won't be able to do that.

But what if modern technology was literally terrifying? What if there really was a ghost in the machine?

Cast:

Tom Tom Neenan
Heidi Jenny Bede
William Vincent Franklin
Dominic Ewan Bailey

Written by Tom Neenan
Produced by David Tyler

A Pozzitive production for BBC Radio 4

WED 23:30 Today in Parliament (m0000qmx)

All the news from today's sitting at Westminster.

THURSDAY 18 OCTOBER 2018**THU 00:00 Midnight News (m0000qmqz)**

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

THU 00:30 Book of the Week (m0000m70)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

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The latest shipping forecast

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National and international news from BBC Radio 4

THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m0000qn9)

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THU 05:45 Farming Today (m0000qnc)

The latest news about food, farming and the countryside

THU 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b09r4c8c)

Penny Anderson on the Spotted Flycatcher
When a pair of Spotted flycatchers decided to build a nest in a gap in the wall, ecologist Penny Anderson had to stop the pointing work being done to her house but she has no regrets as the birds have bred in her garden ever since.
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Producer: Sarah Blunt
Photograph: Ian Redman.

THU 06:00 Today (m0000qnf)

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

THU 09:00 In Our Time (m0000qnh)

Is Shakespeare History? The Romans
In the second of two programmes marking In Our Time's 20th anniversary on 15th October, Melvyn Bragg and guests discuss Shakespeare's versions of history, continuing with the Roman plays. Rome was the setting for Titus Andronicus, Julius Caesar, Coriolanus and parts of Antony and Cleopatra and these plays gave Shakespeare the chance to explore ideas too controversial for English histories. How was Shakespeare reimagining Roman history, and what impact has that had on how we see Rome today?

The image above is of Marlon Brando playing Mark Antony in a scene from the film version of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, 1953

With

Jonathan Bate

Catherine Steel

and

Patrick Gray

Producer: Simon Tillotson

THU 09:45 Book of the Week (m0000qnk)

The Golden Thread

Episode 4

All cloth begins with a twist.

Kassia St Clair explores the murky wartime history of rayon as she reveals how fabrics have shaped the world we live in.

Read by Francesca Dymond
Abridged by Laurence Wareing
Producer: Eilidh McCreadie

THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (m0000qnm)

The programme that offers a female perspective on the world

THU 10:45 15 Minute Drama (m0000qnp)

A Small Town Murder

Episode 4

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Jackie fears Denise's attacker has chosen another victim when restaurateur Ursula Franklin doesn't turn up for work.

Cast:

Jackie Meera Syal
Peter Mathew Marsh
Denise Joan Walker
Keith Darren Boyd

Writer: Scott Cherry
Produced and Directed by Clive Brill
A Brill production for BBC Radio 4

THU 11:00 From Our Own Correspondent (m0000qnr)

Correspondents around the world tell their stories and examine news developments in their region.

THU 11:30 Class Act (m0000qnt)

Lenny Henry on how to get more young working-class and BAME actors into the industry.

Of course, acting is one of the most difficult careers to crack no matter what your background. But the hurdles are certainly higher for aspiring actors from low income backgrounds. Lenny looks at some of the positive moves being made to make ensure young working class and BAME actors can still get a foot in the door.

Open Door is a charitable organisation that has taken on 30 young aspiring actors from low economic backgrounds who want to apply for the country's top drama schools. Lenny learns that the barriers are not just prohibitive audition fees but also mindset.

But drama school isn't the only route into acting. Talent First runs free or heavily subsidised classes for young people in Nottingham and Salford. Two of their students, Liv Hill and Molly Windsor, were nominated for BAFTAs this year - Molly winning best actress for her role in Three Girls.

Top casting director Shaheen Baig explains how Netflix and Amazon are creating new opportunities for BAME actors. We hear from Ikki El-Amriti, senior agent at the Identity Agency Group who are actively working to change the norms of casting. They represent John Boyega and Letitia Wright, both making waves in Hollywood.

Jade Anouka is another actor whose star is rising. Having just played the lead in Queen Margaret at Manchester Exchange Theatre, she's also filmed a Netflix and ITV drama series. But she struggled to fund the life of a jobbing young actor, and started writing poetry as a creative outlet. We hear some extracts from her collection as she prepares for a live performance. Actor and screenwriter Johnny Harris created the role he always wanted to play - writing the award-winning film *Jawbone*.

But Lenny points out that much more work needs to be done to ensure all the positive moves being made translate into long-term change.

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THU 12:00 News Summary (m0000qnw)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 12:04 Home Front (m0000qny)

18 October 1918 – Hillary Pearce

On this day in 1918, a recommendation that Church services should be held in daylight to save coal was dismissed, while in Folkestone Hilary is glowing with pride.

Cast

Hilary Craige Els
Gabriel Michael Bertenshaw
Laurie Will Howard
Duke Christopher Harper
Forrester Nigel Hastings
Mrs Edkins Rachel Davies
Adam Wilson Billy Kennedy
Lilian Pemble Alex Tregear

Written by Sebastian Baczkiewicz
Directed by Ciaran Bermingham
Sound: Martha Littlehailes
Editor: Jessica Dromgoole

THU 12:15 You and Yours (m0000qp0)

Radio 4's consumer affairs programme.

THU 12:57 Weather (m0000qp2)

The latest weather forecast.

THU 13:00 World at One (m0000qp4)

Mon-Thurs: Analysis of news and current affairs, presented by Sarah Montague. Fri: Analysis of news and current affairs, presented by Mark Mardell.

THU 13:45 Intrigue (m0000qp6)

The Ratline

The Lucids

Philippe travels to Albuquerque to meet Tom Lucid Jnr, the son of the CIA agent who recruited Karl Hass, chief source on Project Los Angeles and the man Otto had lunch with on Lake Albano. How much does he know about his father's role in recruiting Nazis and a close relative in Geneva?

Producer: Gemma Newby
Sound design: Neil Churchill
Research: James Everest and Lea Main-Klingst
Original music by Catrin Finch and Sekou Keita
Otto Wachter: Stephen Fry
Charlotte Wachter: Laura Linney
Other parts by members of the BBC Radio Drama Company

THU 14:00 The Archers (m0000qmc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

THU 14:15 Drama (b07mz0h8)

The Tunnel

Science Fiction drama by David Lemon set in a Britain forty years from now following the collapse of the information age. George and his granddaughter Chloe are fleeing a chaotic and economically desperate land in an attempt to reach a rumoured safe haven across the water. Can George deliver his granddaughter to safety with her faith in the future intact?

George Jonathan Coy
Chloe Georgia Groome
Simon Neil Grainger
Mitch Nicola Ferguson
Kenneth/The Captain Sargon Yelda
Pamela Adie Allen
Joel James Lailey
French soldier Scarlett Brookes

Produced and directed by Gemma Jenkins.

A writer for film, television and radio, David Lemon's radio work includes *The Man In Black*, starring Mark Gatiss. His second feature, *Containment*, premiered at the 2015 East End Film Festival.

THU 15:00 Ramblings (m0000qpc)

Series 40

Aviemore, Scotland

Clare joins a group of recently graduated students of Agriculture from Newcastle University who are walking and canoeing along the Speyside Way from source to sea in memory of their friend Rob who was tragically killed in their final year. Their summer wild camping trip is a way to bring the group of friends together once a year to talk and remember Rob who was such an integral part of their university life.

Producer: Maggie Ayre

THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (m0000qpg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 07:54 on Sunday]

THU 15:30 Open Book (m0000qpl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

THU 16:00 The Film Programme (m0000qpq)
Halloween
With Antonia Quirke.

Halloween comes early as composer Neil Brand reveals how John Carpenter's score for his 1978 horror classic changed the sound of terror in the movies.

Poet Don Paterson waxes lyrical about Jean Cocteau's Orphee.

THU 16:30 BBC Inside Science (m0000qpw)
Adam Rutherford investigates the news in science and science in the news.

THU 17:00 PM (m0000qq0)
PM at 5pm: interviews, context and analysis.

THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0000qq4)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 18:30 Reluctant Persuaders (m0000qq8)
Series 3
Connecting People
Hardacre's ad agency find themselves competing for an unusual account - Befriendr, a dating-style app designed to help lonely city-dwellers make friends.

Amanda (Josie Lawrence) recruits Joe (Mathew Baynton), as the most normal member of the agency, to accompany her to the Befriendr launch event – a chance to network, and maybe even make some new friends themselves.

Meanwhile Hardacre (Nigel Havers) and Teddy (Rasmus Hardiker) – both banned from attending the event for not being normal enough – seek solace in each other's company. Hardacre resolves to remake Teddy in his own image, teaching him how to be A Real Man.

Cast:
Hardacre.....Nigel Havers
Joe.....Mathew Baynton
Amanda.....Josie Lawrence
Teddy.....Rasmus Hardiker
Laura /
'Gram Woman.....Olivia Nixon

An Absolutely production for BBC Radio 4

THU 19:00 The Archers (m0000qqd)
Josh makes a terrible mistake and Lynda steps up her plan

THU 19:15 Front Row (m0000qqj)
Live daily magazine programme on the worlds of arts, literature, film, media and music

THU 19:45 15 Minute Drama (m0000qnp)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

THU 20:00 The Remittance (b0b0xlkq)
Every year as much as £16bn is sent around the world by migrant workers in the UK, more than our overseas aid budget. But with around 10% wiped off Sterling's value following the Brexit vote these remittances are under pressure. Still, as this programme finds out, it's not only driven by economics.

In this programme Nihal Arthanayake hears the powerful stories of the people here who send much of their salaries home, interlaced with the poetry of Radio 4's market updates.

Growing up in the UK to Sri Lankan parents, presenter Nihal Arthanayake was well-versed in the many layers of remittance-sending: "my parents sent regular consignments of M&S bras" he recalls, "it was a kind of alternative currency."

As he discovers, 'Remittance' has multiple meanings. It reveals a pride in success, and an honour in being able to provide for poorer relatives back home. Above all, it's deeply often emotional, about being apart from loved ones.

From a chef in Manchester to a restaurant worker in Windsor, Nihal meets workers from the Philippines, Romania and Kenya to hear the distinct stories behind their Remittance.

While long hours and family separation are making life difficult for all, money is having different impacts: strengthening the bonds of some families but creating tension within others.

It's a story Nihal regularly hears. He also explores the issue that the billions of pounds sent home annually is money not being spent in the UK.

Nihal explores the prejudices, politics and pride that accompany this multi-billion pound world.

Producer: Harry Kretschmer

THU 20:30 The Bottom Line (m0000qpp)
Shortages
Evan Davis chairs a round table discussion providing insight into business from the people at the top.

THU 21:00 BBC Inside Science (m0000qpw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 today]

THU 21:30 In Our Time (m0000qnh)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

THU 22:00 The World Tonight (m0000qqv)
In-depth reporting and analysis from a global perspective.

THU 22:45 Book at Bedtime (m0000qqz)
Nine Perfect Strangers
Episode 9
This eagerly-anticipated new novel from the worldwide Number One bestselling author behind Emmy- and Golden Globe-winning HBO series 'Big Little Lies' follows nine strangers with a variety of differing emotional and physical needs united at a health-and-wellness retreat that hides a dark agenda beneath its glamorous façade.

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Writer: Liane Moriarty
Abridger: Robin Brooks
Reader: Kerry Fox
Producer: Celia De Wolff

THU 23:00 Secrets and Lattes (b062jsn9)
Strictly Christmas
It may be nearing Christmas in Episode 3 of Secrets and Lattes by Hilary Lyon, but it's not all tidings of joy in Edinburgh's Cafe Culture.

Sibling cafe owners Trisha (Hilary Maclean) and Clare (Hilary Lyon) are being haunted by their ex-partners. Richard (Roger May) gets in touch with Trisha with some surprising news and Clare's almost ex-husband Struan (Stuart McQuarrie) is disconcertingly hovering around the city sticking his beak in.

Meanwhile, multi-talented new chef Callum (Derek Riddell) continues to turn everybody's head with some unexpectedly fancy footwork.

An invitation to a ball sees the sisters and would-be chef Lizzie (Pearl Appleby) resembling characters from a well known fairy story but will anyone actually end up kissing their very own prince?

Director: Marilyn Imrie
Producers: Gordon Kennedy and Moray Hunter
An Absolutely production for BBC Radio 4

THU 23:30 Today in Parliament (m0000qr3)
All the news from today's sitting at Westminster.

FRIDAY 19 OCTOBER 2018

FRI 00:00 Midnight News (m0000scp)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4. Followed by Weather.

FRI 00:30 Book of the Week (m0000qnk)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Thursday]

FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m0000scr)
The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping

FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m0000s9x)

FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m0000s9z)
The latest shipping forecast

FRI 05:30 News Briefing (m0000sb1)
National and international news from BBC Radio 4

FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m0000sb3)
A spiritual comment and prayer to begin the day with Mark Dowd, freelance writer and broadcaster

FRI 05:45 Farming Today (m0000sb5)
The latest news about food, farming and the countryside

FRI 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b09wswn8)
Mark Cocker on the Wood Warbler
Nature writer Mark Cocker heard his first wood warbler at the age of thirteen. Now in middle age spring has not truly begun until he has heard the first wood warbler of the year singing explosive song, likened to a coin spinning on a metal top..

Producer Tim Dee
Photograph: Gray Clements.

FRI 06:00 Today (m0000scx)
Radio 4's flagship news and current affairs programme; including Thought for the Day

FRI 09:00 Desert Island Discs (m0000r6k)
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:15 on Sunday]

FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (m0000scz)
The Golden Thread
Episode 5
All cloth begins with a twist.
Kassia St Clair reveals how lab-blended materials have allowed humans to travel further and faster than ever before as she concludes her exploration of the fabrics that shape the world we live in.

Read by Francesca Dymond
Abridged by Laurence Wareing
Producer: Eilidh McCreadie

FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (m0000sd1)
The programme that offers a female perspective on the world

FRI 10:45 15 Minute Drama (m0000sd3)
A Small Town Murder
Episode 5
Meera Syal returns for the twelfth series as family liaison officer Jackie Hartwell. Her job, as ever, is to comfort and support the families of victims while keeping a watchful eye on their reactions and movements. You never know when the murderer might be close to home.

Jackie continues to question Keith about his wife's disappearance in the hope they can find her alive. But time is running out.

Cast:
Jackie Meera Syal
Peter Mathew Marsh
Keith Darren Boyd

Writer: Scott Cherry
Produced and Directed by Clive Brill
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FRI 11:00 Trump's Evangelicals (m0000sd5)
Is President Trump's love-in with Evangelicals re-shaping American politics? In the run-up to the mid-terms the BBC's White House reporter Tara McKelvey asks who gains most from the relationship. White House insiders, religious leaders and political commentators give their take on the significance of Evangelical voters for the Trump presidency. What are the limits of their support? And how will changing demographics affect the influence they wield?

Producer, Rosie Dawson

FRI 11:30 Gloombsbury (m0000sd7)

Series 5

A Tale of Two Sillies

Henry and Vera are on a lecture tour of the USA. Vera is invited to the Round Table at the Algonquin and meets Dorothy Barker, who she finds repellent. Henry, travelling towards Chicago on the sleeper, finds he is sharing a compartment with Al Padrone and his mysteriously heavy violin case.

Meanwhile, back at Sizzlinghurst, Ginny and Lionel are acting as caretakers and making a spectacular mess of things as they attempt to remodel the garden.

Cast:

VERA SACKCLOTH-VEST.....MIRIAM MARGOLYES
HENRY MICKLETON.....JONATHAN COY
RICH WOMANMORWENNA BANKS
GINNY FOX.....ALISON STEADMAN
LIONEL FOX.....NIGEL PLANER
MRS GOSLING.....ALISON STEADMAN
GOSLING.....NIGEL PLANER
AL PADRONE.....JOHN SESSIONS
DOROTHY BARKER.....MORWENNA BANKS
ROBERT BLETCHLEY.....JOHN SESSIONS
TAXI DRIVERJOHN SESSIONS
ROOM SERVICEJONATHAN COY

A Little Brother production for BBC Radio 4

FRI 12:00 News Summary (m0000sd9)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 12:04 Home Front (m0000sdc)

19 October 1918 – Howard Argent

On this day in 1918, the Belgian Army retook the last of their occupied coastal towns, while in Folkestone Marieke has taken to her bed.

Cast

Howard Gunnar Cauthery
Marieke Olivia Ross
Olive Rhiannon Needs
Fran Katie Angelou
Dorothea Rachel Shelley
Ralph Nicholas Murchie
Mr Daniels Sean Baker

Written by Sebastian Baczkiewicz
Directed by Ciaran Bermingham
Sound: Martha Littlehailes
Editor: Jessica Dromgoole

FRI 12:15 You and Yours (m0000sdf)

Radio 4's consumer affairs programme.

FRI 12:57 Weather (m0000sdh)

The latest weather forecast.

FRI 13:00 World at One (m0000sdk)

Mon-Thurs: Analysis of news and current affairs, presented by Sarah Montague. Fri: Analysis of news and current affairs, presented by Mark Mardell.

FRI 13:45 Intrigue (m0000sdm)

The Ratline

Persilschein

In the final episode of The Ratline, the Persilschein and denial continue. Charlotte Wachter finally brings Otto home. Philippe takes a forensic look at how Otto died and returns to Hagenberg to confront Horst with some new evidence.

Producer: Gemma Newby

Sound design: Neil Churchill

Research: James Everest and Lea Main-Klingst

Original music by Catrin Finch and Sekou Keita

Otto Wachter: Stephen Fry

Charlotte Wachter: Laura Linney

Other parts by members of the BBC Radio Drama Company

FRI 14:00 The Archers (m0000qd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

FRI 14:15 Drama (b080t87y)

The Good Listener

Private Lives

Following a cyber-attack on the UK National Grid, electricity substations have been infected by a computer virus that can shut them down at a moment's notice. Once blackouts commence, it would be a matter of hours before country is thrown into utter chaos.

Pressure is mounting on agents at GCHQ to neutralise the threat and find the source of the attack.

Critical infrastructure is the new front line of a war that is being fought through keyboards and computer networks.

Cast:

Henry.....Owen Teale
Gerry / Steve.....Dominic Hawksley
Jacqui.....Lucy Phelps
Siddiq.....Ashley Kumar
Alison.....Alison Newman
David.....Richard Maxted
Ethan.....Paul Chan
Katie.....Louise-Mai Newberry
Security officer.....Niall Ashdown
Home Secretary.....James Lailey
Other parts played by members of the company

The Good Listener created by Fin Kennedy and Boz Temple-Morris

Written by Hassan Abdulrazzak

Sound design by Alisdair McGregor

Assistant Producer: Robbie MacInnes

Produced and directed by Boz Temple-Morris

A Holy Mountain production for BBC Radio 4

FRI 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (m0000sdy)

The New Forest

Peter Gibbs and the panel are in the New Forest. Chris Beardshaw, Christine Walkden and Pippa Greenwood answer the horticultural questions.

Produced by Laurence Bassett

Assistant Producer: Hester Cant

A Somethin' Else production for BBC Radio 4

FRI 15:45 Short Works (m0000sds)

Celebrating the 2018 BBC Young Writers Award

The BBC Young Writers Award is an opportunity for budding writers between the ages of 15 to 18 years old. The five stories which make up this year's shortlist were inspired by a desire for socio-political change and personal experience of mental illness. They all show a maturity of language and ideas far beyond their years. Whether it be the brutal life of a unwilling young poacher; the desperation and prejudice faced by a mother fighting to give her daughter a better life; the experience of loss seen through a child's eyes; the guilt of unspoken words as a family struggle to cope with mental illness or the pain of a young girl watching her sister in the grip of anorexia – the finalists have given powerful insight into the issues facing and motivating young people today and the importance of writing as expression.

Today Chair of judges Katie Thistleton presents excerpts from the shortlist as well as a reading in full of the winning story, Under a Deep Blue Sky written by 17 year old Davina Bacon.

The 2018 shortlist in full

'Under a Deep Blue Sky' by Davina Bacon, read by Don Gilet
'Footprints in the Far Field' by Reyah Martin, read by Liam Lau Fernandez

'Unspoken' by Lottie Mills, read by Alexandra Constantinidi

'Firsts' by Jane Mitchell, read by Nadia Albina

'Oh Sister, Invisible' by Tabitha Rubens, read by Lucy Doyle

Presented by Katie Thistleton

Produced by Ciaran Bermingham

FRI 16:00 Last Word (m0000sdv)

Matthew Bannister tells the life stories of people who have recently died, from the rich and famous to unsung but significant.

FRI 16:30 Feedback (m0000sdx)

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

FRI 16:55 The Listening Project (m0000sdz)

Helen and Becky – The Night She Died

Becky compares her memories of her mother's final moments with her aunt, her mother's sister, to explore the impact her death from cancer had on them both. 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 (m0000sf1)

PM at 5pm: interviews, context and analysis.

FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0000sf3)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 18:30 The News Quiz (m0000sf5)

Series 97

Episode 8

A satirical review of the week's news, chaired by Miles Jupp

FRI 19:00 The Archers (m0000sf7)

Writer Mary Cutler

Director Rosemary Watts

Editor Alison Hindell

Jill Archer Patricia Green
David Archer Timothy Bentinck
Josh Archer Angus Imrie
Kenton Archer Richard Attlee
Jolene Archer Buffy Davis
Pat Archer Patricia Gallimore
Tom Archer William Troughton
Brian Aldridge Charles Collingwood
Jennifer Aldridge Angela Piper
Lilian Bellamy Sunny Ormonde
Ian Craig Stephen Kennedy
Justin Elliott Simon Williams
Bert Fry Eric Allan
Eddie Grundy Trevor Harrison
Shula Hebden Lloyd Judy Bennet
Adam Macy Andrew Wincott
Jazzer McCreary Ryan Kelly
Elizabeth Pargetter Alison Dowling
Johnny Phillips Tom Gibbons
Fallon Rogers Joanna Van Kampen
Robert Snell Graham Blockey
Lynda Snell Carole Boyd
Peggy Woolley June Spencer
Hannah Riley Helen Longworth

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Live daily magazine programme on the worlds of arts, literature, film, media and music

FRI 19:45 15 Minute Drama (m0000sd3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (m0000sfc)

Carolyn Fairbairn

Jonathan Dimbleby presents political debate from Chiltern Hills Academy in Chesham, Buckinghamshire, with a panel including the Director General of the CBI Carolyn Fairbairn.

FRI 20:50 A Point of View (m0000sfh)

Weekly reflections on topical issues from a range of contributors.

FRI 21:00 Home Front - Omnibus (m0000sfh)

15-19 October 1918

The fourth omnibus of Season 15, Onward, set in Folkestone, in the week, in 1918, when Germany accepted, in theory, President Wilson's terms of peace. And in Folkestone, Silas is rudely awoken.

Cast

Silas Shaun Dooley
Johnnie Paul Ready
Kitty Ami Metcalf
Hilary Craige Els
Howard Gunnar Cauthery
Fran Katie Angelou
Mr Daniels Sean Baker
Edie Kathryn Beaumont
Gabriel Michael Bertenshaw
Mrs Edkins Rachel Davies
Duke Christopher Harper
Forrester Nigel Hastings
Laurie Will Howard
Adam Wilson Billy Kennedy

Private Gale John Lightbody
 Victor Joel MacCormack
 Snook Dominic Mafham
 Ralph Nicholas Murchie
 Olive Rhiannon Neads
 Marieke Olivia Ross
 Florrie Claire Rushbrook
 Adeline Helen Schlesinger
 Dorothea Rachel Shelley
 Lilian Pemble Alex Tregear
 Valentine Nick Underwood
 Vernon Ryan Whittle
 Leonore Jonah Collingwood Harrod

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

Sound: Martha Littlehales
 Composer: Matthew Strachan
 Consultant Historian: Maggie Andrews

FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (m0000sfk)

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FRI 22:45 Book at Bedtime (m0000sfm)

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 Episode 10

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 Producer: Celia De Wolff

FRI 23:00 A Good Read (m0000qqy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Tuesday]

FRI 23:30 Today in Parliament (m0000sfp)

All the news from today's sitting at Westminster.

FRI 23:55 The Listening Project (m0000sfr)

Susie and Sam – Life Is Finite

Now in their late 60s, long-time friends have to acknowledge they can't go on forever, and their children can and will go on without them. Fi Glover presents another conversation in the series that proves it's surprising what you hear when you listen.

Producer: Marya Burgess.