

SATURDAY 29 JUNE 2019**SAT 00:00 Midnight News (m000674z)**

National and international news from BBC Radio 4

SAT 00:30 Book of the Week (m0006721)

Modern Nature

Episode 5

2019 marks 25 years since the death of director, writer and artist Derek Jarman. Modern Nature is Jarman's chronicle of life in his remote cottage on the barren coast of Dungeness in the years after his HIV diagnosis. Facing an uncertain future, Jarman found solace in nature, growing all manner of plants. Some perished beneath wind and sea-spray while others flourished, creating brilliant, unexpected beauty in the wilderness.

Modern Nature is both a diary of the garden and a meditation by Jarman on his own life: his childhood, his time as a young gay man in the 1960s and his renowned career as an artist, writer and film-maker. It is at once a lament for a lost generation, an unabashed celebration of gay sexuality, and a devotion to all that is living.

Rupert Everett knew Jarman personally and features in the diaries. The programme was recorded on location at Prospect Cottage, Jarman's former home, at the very desk where much of Modern Nature was written and features a rich soundscape of the house and area where it was recorded alongside a soundtrack of music taken from works by Benjamin Britten.

Today, Jarman is supported through his hospital stay by his companion Keith Collins, also known as H.B. With his health in accelerating decline from AIDS related illnesses, Derek is forced to make some very difficult decisions.

Rupert Everett has performed in many prominent films including The Happy Prince which he wrote and directed (2018).

Programme image: Derek Jarman outside Prospect Cottage in Dungeness courtesy of photographer Howard Sooley.

Written by Derek Jarman

Read by Rupert Everett

Produced, abridged and directed by Simon Richardson

SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m0006755)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m000675c)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m000675k)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

SAT 05:30 News Briefing (m000675r)

National and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m000675x)

A spiritual comment and prayer to start the day with the Rev'd Dr Karen Smith, a Baptist minister and author

SAT 05:45 Political Thinking with Nick Robinson (m000674m)

Nick Robinson talks to the Brexit Secretary, Steve Barclay, about his Lancastrian roots, rugby and the 'challenges' facing the new PM in making Brexit happen by 31st October

Produced by Peter Snowdon and Martin Rosenbaum

SAT 06:00 News and Papers (m0006dgb)

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

SAT 06:07 Open Country (m0006713)

Longborough's Opera

Verity Sharp finds out how a converted cattle shed has become home to an opera festival. Builder and property developer Martin Graham decided to build his own 500-seater opera house in the village of Longborough, in the Cotswolds, so that he could stage his favourite Wagner operas, 'The Ring Cycle', which he first watched on the television - and became hooked. But Martin's love for opera and classical music started when he was a little boy growing up in the village. A man named Jack started to tell him all about Beethoven and Strauss and for

Martin the seeds were planted.

Verity arrives during the dress rehearsal as it's on this day that people from the village, along with children from the local primary schools, all attend the performance. For two pupils who attend Longborough Primary School, Poppy and James, it's going to be particularly exciting as they are going to be performing for the very first time. They are providing the screams in 'Das Rheingold' - first of the four music dramas that make up Wagner's 'Ring Cycle'.

With the festival now running for over 20 years, Verity finds out what locals make of an opera house in their village and how it's inspired and impacted the life of one photographer.

Producer: Perminder Khatkar

SAT 06:30 Farming Today (m0006dgd)

Farming Today This Week

To mark the culmination of farmland bird week Sybil Ruscoe visits Madeline and Gareth Boaz at Turnastone Court Farm in Herefordshire to find out how in conjunction with the Countryside Restoration Trust they're encouraging a host of farmland birds onto their land, such as Swifts, Swallows, Lapwings and Housemartins. This is done with bird boxes, hedges and pasture management all of which combine to provide habitat and foodstuffs for these iconic farmland bird species.

Producer: Toby Field

SAT 06:57 Weather (m0006dgg)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 07:00 Today (m0006dggj)

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

SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (m0006dgl)

Tony Blackburn

Tony Blackburn talks to Aasmah Mir and Rev. Richard Coles about spending over 50 years as a DJ. He is still working for 4 radio stations, plus touring his Sounds Of The 60s show. Starting at Radio Caroline, the presenter opened Radio 1 and other career highlights include winning I'm a Celebrity Get Me Out Of Here. Listener Red Szell shares his story of getting back into rock climbing after he lost his sight. Mary Hastings explains why her cancer diagnosis gave her the confidence to pursue her passion for singing. Luke Goss shares his Inheritance Tracks: U2, Where The Streets Have No Name and Bob Marley, One Love. Matt Pritchard talks about his journey from Dirty Sanchez stuntman to Dirty Vegan ultra-endurance athlete.

Producer: Claire Bartleet

Editor: Beverley Purcell

SAT 10:30 The Kitchen Cabinet (m0006dgn)

St Austell, Cornwall

Jay Rayner and his culinary panel are in St. Austell, Cornwall. Dr Annie Gray, Andi Oliver, Tim Hayward and Jordan Bourke answer the culinary queries from the audience.

This week the panel discuss how to cook lobster, offer recipe suggestions for aubergine and enter the age old debate of cream or jam first on a scone.

The panel are joined by local fisherman, Phil Trebilcock and Nicholas Rodder of Rodders clotted cream.

Producer: Darby Dorras
Assistant Producer: Rosie Merotra

Food Consultant: Anna Colquhoun

A Somethin' Else production for BBC Radio 4

SAT 11:00 The Week in Westminster (m0006dgg)

Isabel Hardman of the Spectator looks behind the scenes at Westminster.

SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (m0006dgs)

Istanbul's mayoral election upset

After his party lost the Istanbul mayoral election where does Turkey's president, Recep Tayyip Erdogan, go from here? Mark Lowen considers whether this could be the start of his political decline. Katie Arnold reports from Kyrgyzstan where hot dry summers in the former Soviet republic are leading to drought and cross-border tension over water supplies. Alastair Leithead, the BBC's Africa correspondent, is leaving the continent 17 years after he filed his first piece for From Our Own

Correspondent. How much has his role changed since then? In the United States where fourteen parents have pleaded guilty to fraudulently getting their children into top universities, Laura Trevelyan considers the lengths some parents will go to help their off-spring get into their preferred college. And as much of Europe sweaters under a heat wave James Reynolds takes the temperature in Rome and finds out what hot weather means to its citizens.

Presenter: Kate Adie
Producer: Caroline Bayley

SAT 12:00 News Summary (m0006dgv)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 12:04 Money Box (m0006dgx)

The latest news from the world of personal finance plus advice for those trying to make the most of their money.

SAT 12:30 Dead Ringers (m000673r)

Series 19

Episode 4

This series of Dead Ringers features Jon Culshaw, Jan Ravens, Lewis Macleod, Debra Stephenson and Duncan Wisbey,

The producer and creator is Bill Dare
A BBC Studios Production

SAT 12:57 Weather (m0006dh1)

The latest weather forecast

SAT 13:00 News (m0006dh5)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (m000673y)

Lord Blunkett, Lord Patten, Amanda Platell, Polly Toynbee

Jonathan Dimbleby presents topical debate from Hope Chapel in Bristol with Labour peer Lord Blunkett, Conservative peer Lord Patten, Daily Mail columnist Amanda Platell and Guardian columnist Polly Toynbee.
Producer: Lisa Jenkinson

SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (m0006dh9)

Have your say on the issues discussed on Any Questions?

SAT 14:30 Drama (b08gy7ht)

Leila's Shame

A story about an unlikely friendship across the cultural divide between a risk-taking Somali woman and a cautious undercover cop. They have more in common than they realise.

When Kate sets out to gather evidence about a Somali drug-dealing ex-con, she assumes the identity of an academic researching into the hidden Manchester Somali community. Her gateway into the culture is Leila, a flippant, fun-loving young British Somali. Leila takes her to meet Somali families, while making drops for her boyfriend Khalid - Kate's target.

In spite of herself, Kate is very drawn to Leila. She's fun, slightly crazy and, it turns out, deeply troubled. They become friends although it's clear neither are revealing their true selves to the other.

Kate is charmed and intrigued by Leila who invites her to dinner with her mum and brother, takes her clubbing and arranges a memorable evening in a shisha bar. Kate's focus shifts from professional to personal. Khalid is still her mark, but now she also wants to protect Leila - especially when she realises Leila's real troubles stem from her mental ill-health, a subject that is deeply taboo in the Somali community.

Cast:
LEILA...Yusra Warsama
KATE...Jessica Baglow
MAHAD/KHALID...Youssef Kerkour
MUM...Sandra Cole
CAROLE/DC STACEY...Julia Rounthwaite

Scripted and Directed by Alessana Hall
Sound Design: Eloise Whitmore
Produced by Melanie Harris
Executive Producer: Jo Meek

A Sparklab production for BBC Radio 4

SAT 15:15 One to One (b08crvm2)

Nikesh Shukla talks to Kieran Farrell

Nikesh Shukla continues his series of interviews on boxing. The level of violence and serious injury has always called the sport into question. Just last year it saw the tragic death of Mike Towell after a fatal head injury and Nick Blackwell retired after a bleed on the brain. These stories are familiar to Kieran Farrell, who discovered a love of boxing aged just 7, and who had 26 fights in a row unbeaten - 14 as a professional. But then he collapsed from a bleed on the brain after a fight against Anthony Crolla. Despite 30% brain damage he was desperate to fight again, but was forced to retire aged 22. Four years on he runs a gym and acts as coach and promoter. He tells Nikesh what attracts a child to the sport, what that night took from him and why he's still happy to encourage children and adults to put on the gloves.

Produced in Bristol by Anne-Marie Bullock.

SAT 15:30 Art of Now (m000678d)

Migraine

Sound artist Alice Trueman writes a specially commissioned musical score to explore migraine attacks and their possible link to creativity.

Attempts to describe migraine have been made in visual arts and literature but here, for the first time, Alice Trueman creates a piece of sonic art - a musical evocation that unlocks the nature of the attack. A migraineur herself, Alice's music underscores the sensory disorientation and sense of altered reality experienced by many sufferers during a migraine, initiating non-sufferers into this other-worldly experience.

Central to the soundscape are the first hand experiences of migraine sufferers celebrated for their creative work, including artist JJ Ignatious Brennan, writer Lydia Ruffles and sculptor David Stephenson. While none welcome the migraine muse, some acknowledge its role in their creativity - a possibility that is explored with expert neurologist and historian of medicine, Dr Mark Weatherall.

Migraines are often described as an "invisible illness", taking place entirely within the sufferer's own private sensory sphere. Art of Now: Migraine brings these experiences out of the sufferer's darkened room and into the open for all to understand.

Musicians:

Jude Rees - Woodwind and Saxophone
Alice Trueman - Violin
Joe Geoghan - Guitar

Composer: Alice Trueman
Producer: Anna Scott-Brown

An Overtone production for BBC Radio 4

SAT 16:00 Woman's Hour (m0006dhf)

Weekend Woman's Hour: Vicky Knight, star of Dirty God; Teen mental health; Lip fillers

We hear from Vicky Knight, the star of a new film 'Dirty God' about a young mother who is the victim of an acid attack.

As we conclude our series on teenage mental health we hear from three parents about how they have helped their child deal with mental health issues and the impact of these problems on the whole family.

With 1 in 8 children being diagnosed with a mental health condition in England today, we look at the help parents can get while they are waiting for help for their child. We hear from Claire Murdoch the National Director of Mental Health at NHS England, Lisa McNally a director of public health Sandwell, and Emma Thomas the CEO of the charity Young Minds UK.

We discuss the popularity of lip fillers with the journalist Claire Coleman, Megan Orr who has lip fillers and to Nici Cunningham whose daughter recently had her lips enhanced.

We talk about the Spanish Wolfpack Trail and the impact of Spain's feminists on changing the original Supreme Court ruling from sexual abuse to gang rape. We discuss Miscarriage and the convention of the 12 week wait before announcing a pregnancy with the journalist Rebecca Reid, who told family and friends of her pregnancy before 12 weeks, and then miscarried and from the midwife Leah Hazard the author of Hard Pushed: A Midwife's Story.

And the netballer Geva Mentor tells us about being part of the England squad.

Presented by Jane Garvey
Producer: Rabeka Nurmahomed
Editor: Jane Thurlow

SAT 17:00 PM (m0006dhk)

Full coverage and analysis of the day's news, plus the sports headlines.

SAT 17:30 The Bottom Line (m000671p)

Pivoting

Can a sudden change in direction save a new company? Evan Davis and his guests hear stories about the start-up's nightmare: the original product is not selling, and cash is running out. Can changing focus - with a new service or product - pluck success from the jaws of doom? Speaking to entrepreneurs and experts, he learns about how in a range of sectors, from sanitary products to event ticketing, the key is to shift while staying true to the original vision.

Guests:

Celia Pool, cofounder DAME
Edmund Glover and Nick Stone, FIXR
Ramdane Mir, cofounder Cobbleweb

SAT 17:54 Shipping Forecast (m0006dhv)

The latest shipping forecast.

SAT 17:57 Weather (m0006dj3)

The latest weather forecast.

SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0006dje)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (m0006djm)

Bryn Terfel, Brian Bilston, Marina Sirtis, Mobeen Azhar, Jesca Hoop, Nikki Bedi, Clive Anderson

Clive Anderson and Nikki Bedi are joined by Bryn Terfel, Brian Bilston and Marina Sirtis for an eclectic mix of conversation, music and comedy. With music from Jesca Hoop.

Producer: Paula McGinley

SAT 19:00 Profile (m0006djw)

Mark Sedwill

It's Britain's top civil servant this week: Sir Mark Sedwill, Cabinet Secretary and the UK's National Security Adviser. He's the first person to juggle both roles at the same time. And - what with Brexit, a new PM, perhaps even a looming constitutional crisis - he's doing it at a time of serious uncertainty. So: who is he?

Presenter: Mark Coles

Producer: Ben Righton

SAT 19:15 Saturday Review (m0006dk4)

Sharp, critical discussion of the week's cultural events, with Tom Sutcliffe and guests

SAT 20:00 Archive on 4 (m0006kt6)

The Death of the Eccentric

Will Self goes in search of a dying species - the eccentric. The relationship between true eccentricity and mainstream society is complex, dynamic and now in serious trouble.

Will, who has always been obsessed with the strange and the bizarre, sets sail into the BBC archive to finally understand that elusive quality of eccentricity. From the cliché of the aristocratic English eccentric to the frontline of subversive art and comedy, this is a story of courageous oddballs whose resistance to social conformity holds lessons for us all.

But the first time Will sees eccentricity clearly may also be the last - he argues that we are witnessing the death of the true eccentric, who is suffocating in the neo-liberal marketplace of difference.

Journalist Yomi Adegoke explodes the cliché of the English eccentric and argues that a more inclusive model is needed. Will challenges psychologist Dr David Weeks and cultural historian Dr Aymes-Stokes to help him define eccentricity. Surrealist painter and zoologist Desmond Morris reveals the cynical calculations of Salvador Dali, and Will debates the value of insider/outsider art with Grayson Perry.

Sociologist Laurie Taylor rails against the imitation of eccentricity by artists and other celebrities while, at the other end of the spectrum, former bank robber Noel Smith describes how the lines between normal behaviour and criminal behaviour mean nothing to some eccentrics. Comedian Elf Lyons impresses Will with her unique approach to life and performance, but he finds psychedelic drug campaigner Countess Amanda Feilding disappointingly down-to-earth.

Producer: Dave Anderson.
A 7digital production for BBC Radio 4

SAT 21:00 Drama (m00066tk)

Reading Europe: Savages

Episode 2

It is the eve of the French presidential elections ("The Election of the Century" say the headlines), and Idder Chaouch, the country's first Arab candidate has victory in his sights. Meanwhile, the French-Algerian Nerrouche family is preparing for a grand wedding. But something is up with younger cousin Krim. Linking these two worlds is heartthrob actor Fouad Nerrouche. Within a matter of hours, the threads begin to unravel on both wedding and election campaign, and the collision between the destiny of a family and the hopes of a nation becomes inevitable.

By Sabri Louatah

Adapted for radio by Hugh Costello from the translation by Gavin Bowd

Krim Mohammad Amiri
Fouad, Nazir & Benaraka Khalid Laith
Rabia..... Sirine Saba
Luna, Kenza & Jasmine Shavani Cameron
Uncle Bouzid Nabil Elouahabi
Granny Nerrouche & Bride's Mother Amira Ghazalla
Great Uncle Ferhat Raad Rawi
Slim Hamza Jeetooa
Momo Farshid Rokey
Chaouch Waleed Elgadi
Zoran Emma Frankland
Fares Ali Barouti
Aurelie Catriona Stirling
Tristan Will Howard

Other voices were played by the cast

Executive producer Sara Davies
Produced by Nicolas Jackson & Steve Bond

An Afonica production for BBC Radio 4

SAT 22:00 News and Weather (m0006kdl)

National and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 22:15 Moral Maze (m000677g)

Moral Character

Famously photographed stuck on a zipwire, Boris Johnson is now attempting the tightrope. Unless he falls off, the pollsters suggest, he will alight in four weeks' time in Downing Street. Perhaps understandably, he is trying to limit the number of buffetings to which he subjects himself in the meantime. Buffetings, however, continue. While it may be fascinating to voyeurs that he apparently spilled wine on a sofa and had a crockery-smashing row with his partner, is that really important? The Boris backers said this was politically-motivated, Corbynista curtain-twitching. The neighbours defended their actions, saying they recorded the proceedings out of genuine concern and passed the audio to The Guardian in the public interest. But was it? How much, if anything, do we have a right to know about a domestic quarrel involving a potential PM? How, indeed, should we balance the competing rights of public figures to a private life and of citizens to know about those in power over them? What about the value we place in moral character itself? It could be argued that honesty in small things is no small thing - as Abraham Lincoln said: "I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true". These days however, politicians should be judged, many insist, not on the content of their character, but on the merits of their manifestos. Yet, paradoxically, it has become a commonplace of Twitter that political foes are attacked not for having bad ideas but for being thoroughly bad people. So what is the relationship between virtue and effectiveness? Is the requirement for moral character in politicians overrated or overdue?

Producer: Dan Tierney

SAT 23:00 Brain of Britain (m00066ys)

Semi-Final 2, 2019

(14/17)

The second set of semi-finalists who've come through unscathed from this year's heats face Russell Davies's questions on everything from physics and anatomy to ballet and television comedy, as they bid for a place in the 2019 Final.

Competing today are
Bob Currie, a legal investigator from Stockport
Caroline Latham, a teacher from Romford
Roger Look, a consultant clinical psychologist from Kenilworth in Warwickshire

Paul Millgate, a former banker from Petts Wood in Kent

As always they'll also face a challenge from a Brain of Britain listener hoping to win a prize by outwitting them with questions of his or her own devising.

Producer: Paul Bajoria

SAT 23:30 Songs From the Edgelands (m00046s0)

There are over seven thousand languages in the world, some of them spoken by only a handful of people. Every year, more than twenty of those languages disappear forever, and according to singer Gwenno, who has released albums in Cornish and Welsh, that is a huge loss. These languages have evolved over centuries to reflect a people's relationship with their part of the world, and offer, she says, an echo of that particular landscape. Gwenno heads out to the SUNS festival in the northern Italian city of Udine, where the local language is Friulian. There she meets some of the bands who have brought their songs - written in a wide range of minoritised languages from Basque and Catalan to Latin and Welsh - to compete in the festival's song contest. She explores the ways in which writing lyrics with words very few people can understand can act as a liberation and allow original patterns of writing, as well as a means through which to embody and modernise cultural and political identity.

Producer: Geoff Bird

SUNDAY 30 JUNE 2019

SUN 00:00 Midnight News (m0006dkp)

National and international news from BBC Radio 4

SUN 00:30 Short Works (m000673c)

Open and Shut

By AK Turner. It appears to be a straightforward post-mortem. But mortuary attendant Cassie Raven is unconvinced.

Open and Shut is AK Turner's second story for radio to feature Goth mortuary attendant Cassie Raven. It is also the prequel to a new series of crime novels featuring Raven which will be published in late 2020. Turner's first crime series, published under the author name Anya Lipska, followed the adventures of Janusz Kiszka, tough guy/fixer to east London's Polish community. Turner is a TV producer and former journalist.

Writer: AK Turner

Reader: Ellie Kendrick

Producer: Jeremy Osborne

A Sweet Talk production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m0006dky)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m0006dl6)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m0006dlg)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

SUN 05:30 News Briefing (m0006dlj)

National and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (m0006dm0)

Howden Minster in East Yorkshire

Bells on Sunday, which this morning comes from Howden Minster in East Yorkshire. The 135-foot-high central tower was completed around 1400, but a fire in 1929 resulted in the complete loss of the old ring of eight bells. A new peal of eight was cast at the Loughborough foundry in 1931 and they're regarded as one of the finest in the country. The tenor weighs twenty two and a quarter hundredweight and is tuned to E flat. We hear them ringing 'Stedman Triples'.

SUN 05:45 Profile (m0006dlw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 06:00 News Headlines (m0006dl6)

The latest national and international news headlines.

SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b08k19gl)

Walls

Michael Symmons Roberts asks whether walls are a liability or asset. "They come with such metaphorical power," he says as he reflects on their role in music and poetry.

Walls tend to be seen as divisive and things only get better when they have been knocked down - the destruction of the Berlin Wall symbolised the end of the Cold War and inspired a generation. But Michael contends that walls and partitions are not all bad. They make good neighbours according to Robert Frost, they can be beautiful when decorated and people have even been known to marry them.

According to Michael Roberts, separated by our walls, we are mysterious to each other, infuriating, frightening, enticing. Poets and filmmakers and novelists make great dramatic use of them to explore how we can be proximate and separate at the same time, and the tensions and mysteries that can create.

Through the music of David Bowie and Bach, the poetry of Stevie Smith and Laura Kasischke, Michael finds many contrasts in our attitude to walls and concludes that their role is paradoxical. As Simone Weil explains, "The world is the closed door. It is a barrier. And at the same time it is the way through...a. Every separation is a link."

Presenter: Michael Symmons Roberts

Producer: Michael Wakelin

A TBI Media production for BBC Radio 4.

SUN 06:35 Living World (m0006djj)

My Living World

The UK's rarest frog

New series in which Hannah Stiffall and a guest discuss one of her picks from the LIVING WORLD archive. Today they eavesdrop on an encounter at a secret location in Norfolk with the UK's rarest frog, the pool frog. The frogs were introduced here from Sweden over a decade ago, after the last native East Anglian pool frogs died out in the wild and their progress has been carefully monitored. As well as the frogs there's a very smelly encounter with a couple of grass snakes! Producer Sarah Blunt

SUN 06:57 Weather (m0006djq)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 07:00 News and Papers (m0006djj)

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

SUN 07:10 Sunday (m0006dk6)

Sunday morning religious news and current affairs programme presented by William Crawley.

SUN 07:54 Radio 4 Appeal (m0006dkg)

Solving Kids' Cancer

Trustee and beneficiary Matt White makes the Radio 4 Appeal on behalf of Solving Kids' Cancer.

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SUN 07:57 Weather (m0006dkq)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 08:00 News and Papers (m0006dkj)

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

SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (m0006dl7)

The Feast of St Peter and St Paul

The feast day of St Peter and St Paul is marked by a live Mass from St David's Metropolitan Cathedral in Cardiff. These two very different saints - one the rough and ready fisherman, the other the polished scholar - didn't always see eye to eye, experiencing some significant disagreements. They managed nevertheless to be united in faith: theirs is a relationship we might learn much from today. Archbishop George Stack gives the homily; mass settings are by the cathedral's Director of Music, Jeff Howard, and the service is led by the Dean, Canon Peter Collins.

SUN 08:48 A Point of View (m0006740)

Distributing Status

David Goodhart argues that earlier eras have much to teach us about group solidarity.

He explores the changes that have led to our post-industrial disenchantment.

"We cannot and do not want to go back to a past when social horizons and life chances were far more limited", he writes, "but a recognition of some of the merits of earlier eras might help us to see more clearly the pathologies of today's achievement society".

Producer: Adele Armstrong

SUN 08:58 Tweet of the Day (b08tcnmh)

Will Young on the Woodland Kingfisher

Singer Will Young dates his love of birds from this encounter with the woodland kingfisher.

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 Miles Warde.

SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (m0006dlh)

The Sunday morning news magazine programme. Presented by Paddy O'Connell

SUN 10:00 The Archers Omnibus (m0006dlr)

Contemporary drama in a rural setting

Writer, Simon Frith

Director, Tracey Neale

Editor, Jeremy Howe

Jill Archer Patricia Greene
 Josh Archer Angus Imrie
 Ben Archer Ben Norris
 Tony Archer David Troughton
 Pat Archer Patricia Gallimore
 Tom Archer William Troughton
 Natasha Archer Mali Harries
 Susan Carter Charlotte Martin
 Bert Fry Eric Allan
 Clarrie Grundy Heather Bell
 Emma Grundy Emerald O'Hanrahan
 Ed Grundy Barry Farrimond
 Shula Hebden Lloyd Judy Bennett
 Alistair Lloyd Michael Lumden
 Jim Lloyd John Rowe
 Jazzer McCreary Ryan Kelly
 Lynda Snell Carole Boyd

SUN 11:15 Desert Island Discs (m0006dlz)

Jared Diamond, academic and author

Jared Diamond is Professor of Geography at the University of California, Los Angeles, although his interests and expertise range far wider, from physiology to ornithology, history to ecology and from anthropology to evolutionary biology. His 1997 book, *Guns, Germs and Steel*, asked why Eurasian civilizations prospered and conquered others. It won a Pulitzer Prize and has sold more than a million copies around the world.

He was born in Boston in 1937 to a physician father and a mother who was a teacher and a concert pianist. She taught him to read when he was three and he also learned to play the piano and developed a love of languages. Thinking his professional life would be in science, he decided to focus on the humanities at school, including Latin and Greek. After graduating from Harvard, he moved to England to pursue a PhD in physiology at Cambridge and became an expert on salt absorption in the gall bladder. He returned to the USA, and then his travels took him to New Guinea where he developed a passionate interest in ornithology and a lifelong love of the island which he's continued to visit for the past 50 years.

He has learned 12 languages, speaking several of them fluently, and has published six books and hundreds of articles. His most recent book, *Upheaval*, examines how nations cope with crisis and change.

Jared lives in Los Angeles with his wife Marie, a clinical psychologist. They have grown-up twin sons.

Presenter: Lauren Laverne
Producer: Cathy Drysdale

SUN 12:00 News Summary (m0006dm6)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 12:04 I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue (m00066z4)

Series 71

Episode 1

The 71st series of Radio 4's multi award-winning 'antidote to panel games' promises yet more quality, desk-based entertainment for all the family. The series starts its run at the Dome in Doncaster where Tim Brooke-Taylor and Tony Hawks are pitched against Pippa Evans and Richard Osman, with Jack Dee as the programme's reluctant chairman. Regular listeners will know to expect inspired nonsense, pointless revelry and Colin Sell at the piano. Producer - Jon Naismith. It is a BBC Studios production.

SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (m0006dm5)

Can Anyone Learn To Cook? - A Life Through Food with Samin Nosrat

Netflix chef and author of 'Salt, Fat, Acid, Heat', Samin Nosrat says anyone can learn to cook delicious food. Samin shares a life of food memories with Sheila Dillon.

Presented by Sheila Dillon

Produced in Bristol by Clare Salisbury

SUN 12:57 Weather (m0006dmh)

The latest weather forecast

SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (m0006dmp)

Global news and analysis, presented by Mark Maddell.

SUN 13:30 India's Street Cricketers: Crossing Boundaries (m0006dmw)

How street children from Kolkata got to play at the world's most famous cricket ground - Lord's in London. Andrea Catherwood hears the often harrowing stories of four teenagers who were brought up on the streets of the city of 16 million. Anjali, Jabbar, Milli and Tarak are all 15 years old. They have dreams and hopes of opportunities far different from the hardship they were born into. They were selected to be part of the North India team to play in the Street Cricket World Cup - and compete on the same hallowed turf as their cricketing heroes. But getting to Britain proved to be far from an easy task...

Producer: Rumella Dasgupta

SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (m0006739)

Mount Stewart - The Potting Shed Sessions

Kathy Clugston presents the highlights from this year's Potting Shed Sessions. Bob Flowerdew, Matthew Pottage, Bunny Guinness, Neil Porteus, Matt Biggs, Pippa Greenwood, James Wong and Anne Swithinbank are answering the questions from this year's Summer Garden Party.

This week the panel answer questions on manure, how to get rid of black fly and cushion scale, and give recommendations on how to disguise a wall with plants, and good containers for a small pond.

Away from the questions, James Wong goes underground to meet Steven Dring of 'Growing Underground' in Clapham.

Produced by Hannah Newton

The Assistant Producer was Rosie Merotra

A Somethin' Else production for BBC Radio 4.

SUN 14:45 The Listening Project (m0006dn2)

Sunday Omnibus - Women of a Certain Age

Fi Glover presents the omnibus edition of the series that proves it's surprising what you hear when you listen with three conversations about menopause, parenting and grand parenting.

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: Mohini Patel

SUN 15:00 Drama (m0006dn8)

Reading Europe: Fear

Episode 1

by Dirk Kurbjuweit

A dramatisation of Dirk Kurbjuweit's disturbing psychological thriller. The strange behaviour of their neighbour has an increasingly troubling effect on an architect and his wife. When he accuses them of abusing their own children, matters come to a head. But who is telling the truth?

Randolph John Light
Rebecca Natasha Little
Dieter Tiberius Joseph Kloska.
Bruno Paul Hickey,
Hermann Sean Baker,
Stefan Chris Pavlo,
Sergeant Leidinger David Hounslow,
The Lawyer Susan Jameson
Other parts are played by Helen Clapp, Shaun Mason and Debbie Korley.

Dramatised by Adrian Penketh from the translation by Imogen Taylor

Directed by Marc Beeby.

Dirk Kurbjuweit is an award winning author and journalist based in Berlin and Hamburg. He is the author of seven novels, many of which have been adapted for radio and the screen in Germany. FEAR is the first of his works to be translated into English.

SUN 16:00 Open Book (m0006dndk)

Will Eaves on Alan Turing: The Moon in Fiction and Poetry; Afrofuturism

Will Eaves won the 2019 Wellcome Book Prize for Murrum, a novel that attempts to reach into the mind of Alan Turing. He discusses where his interest in the scientist and code breaker began.

Namwali Serpell's novel *The Old Drift* has been classified by some as 'Afrofuturism', but does the term hold up today? Serpell considers its history and usefulness now.

Why does the Moon fascinate writers and artists? As we approach 50 years since the first Moon landing author Sarah Hall and curator Melanie Vandenbrouck consider its illuminating power.

And Sarah Beal, an Editor at Muswell Press, selects a suspenseful spy thriller for Open Book's monthly Editor's Tip.

SUN 16:30 Borderliners (m0006dnr)

In a new poem for Radio 4, Hannah Lowe explores the mysteries surrounding the lives of her Chinese Jamaican family.

The term 'borderliner' was once a derogatory term for having mixed heritage. "Between 'bi-racial' and 'bounty,'" Hannah writes, "I find the label 'borderliner' which the dictionary tells me, means uncertain or debatable." Using this term and its troubling history as the basis for a new poetic form, the poem reflects on borders and borderlines, both physical and psychological.

Drawing on half-memories and imagined images from her family history, Hannah Lowe re-creates moments from the lives of her Jamaican Chinese father who came to the UK by ship in 1947 and became a professional gambler, her Chinese grandfather who moved to Jamaica as a legacy of indentured labour in the Caribbean, and most elusive of all the mystery surrounding the life of her Jamaican grandmother of whom she has only one photograph.

Producer: Jo Wheeler

Reader: Burt Caesar

A Just Radio production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 17:00 File on 4 (m0006768)

Beyond Grenfell: The Cladding Lottery

Last month, the government announced a £200 million pound

fund to remove and replace Grenfell style cladding on 170 privately owned tower blocks. But there are many more high rise residential buildings covered in other types of cladding which are also flammable and not covered by the bailout.

One of the most widely used is High Pressure Laminate or HPL which is currently undergoing fire safety tests ordered by the government. Some experts say the cladding is very likely to fail the test.

File on 4 speaks to the families facing bills of more than 20 thousand pounds to remove HPL cladding and make their homes safe. They live in fear of a fire breaking out and since the hazard is no fault of their own, they believe the developers, the building owners or the Government should pay the cost of putting it right.

Public buildings, such as hospitals, are also having to pay to remove dangerous cladding. Eight hospitals had the same Aluminium Composite Material or ACM cladding as Grenfell tower. Only one has completed the work, while others are still taking it down or have closed wards while they decide how to deal with the problem.

The programme hears concerns that the disruption could have compromised patient safety.

Reporter: Melanie Abbott

Producer: Paul Grant

SUN 17:40 Profile (m0006djjw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (m0006dny)

The latest shipping forecast.

SUN 17:57 Weather (m0006dp4)

The latest weather forecast.

SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0006dpb)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (m0006dph)

Liz Barclay

We have a smorgasbord of art, poetry, music and science for you this week – garnished with a dash of eccentricity. Sheffield tree campaigners add passion, Grayson Perry provides the glamour and wine experts pour the fizzwhile Ken Bruce flips a coin, Adrian Mole grapples with his mother's mysterious past and Pippa Evans reaches for the high notes.

Presenter: Liz Barclay

Producer: Stephen Garner

Production Support: Andrea Bradley & Helen Surtees

SUN 19:00 The Archers (m0006dlp)

Emotions run high at Greenacres as they struggle to come to terms with events.

SUN 19:15 A Trespasser's Guide to the Classics (b08k4zw1)

Series 2

The Auction

By John Nicholson

In early 20th-century Russia, the future of a large family estate hangs in the balance. It risks being turned into a golf course.

In this second series, the comedy troupe Peepolykus assume the roles of minor characters in great works of fiction and derail the plot through their hapless buffoonery.

Director Sasha Yevtushenko.

SUN 19:45 Annika Stranded (m0006dpm)

Series 5

Whirlpools

Eight new cases to challenge the detective wit of Chief Inspector Annika Strandhed, queen of the Oslo Police boat patrol.

Annika is still coming to terms with the death of her friend and long-time, long suffering forensic photographer Mikel. But life goes on, and so does police work on the Oslofjord. Annika must forge a new relationship with Mikel's young replacement, Sigrid.

Episode 3: Whirlpools
Annika's first attempt at speed dating leads to the reopening of an unsolved case from the 1980s.

Nick Walker is the author of two critically-acclaimed novels, *Blackbox* and *Helloland*. His plays and short stories have often featured on BBC Radio 4 - including the *First King of Mars* stories (2007 - 2010) and the plays *Life Coach* (2010) and *Stormchasers* (2012). The previous series of *Annika Stranded* were broadcast in 2013, 2014, 2016 and 2018.

Writer: Nick Walker
Reader: Nicola Walker
Sound Design: Jon Calver
Producer: Jeremy Osborne

A Sweet Talk production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 20:00 Feedback (m000673h)

Has the political interview lost its way? Is it in danger of just descending into an uninformative shouting match? In Feedback this week Roger Bolton turns the microphone on Today's Nick Robinson - putting him in the interviewee's chair for a change. What's the point of randomly selecting a destination and committing to making a programme about it without any idea of the possible content? Roger puts this question and more to the producer of *The Patch* on Radio 4. And listeners who do not normally catch Radio 4's Sunday programme switch on their alarm clocks and tell us what they think of the early morning religious programme.

Presenter: Roger Bolton

Producer: Kate Dixon

Executive Producer: Samir Shah

A Juniper Connect production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 20:30 Last Word (m000673f)

Dr Henry Lynch, Judith Krantz, Lord Patel of Blackburn, Anthony Hedges

Pictured: Judith Krantz

Matthew Bannister on

Dr. Henry Lynch whose painstaking medical research revealed the causes of hereditary cancers.

Judith Krantz, the American author who made a huge commercial success from her sex and shopping novels.

Lord Patel, the Indian-born businessman who became a key figure in community relations in his adopted town of Blackburn.

Anthony Hedges, the British composer whose prolific output ranged from light music to symphonies and choral works.

Interviewed guest: Professor Patrick M Lynch

Interviewed guest: Penny Warren

Interviewed guest: Sarah Hughes

Interviewed guest: Jack Straw

Interviewed guest: Julia Langdon

Interviewed guest: Paul Conway

Interviewed guest: Colin Bayliss

Producer: Neil George

Archive clips from: *Horizon*, BBC Two 04/11/2000; *Genetic Mutations as Causes of Cancer*, Ecaner/Vimeo; *Remembering Dr Henry Lynch*, KETV NewsWatch 7 03/06/2019; *Princess Daisy*, directed by Waris Hussein, National Broadcasting Company/ Steve Krantz Productions 1983; *Scruples*, directed by Alan J. Levi, Lou Step Productions/Warner Bros. Television 1980; Judith Krantz, BBC Sound Archive 01/05/1979.

SUN 21:00 Money Box (m0006dgx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:04 on Saturday]

SUN 21:25 Radio 4 Appeal (m0006dkg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:54 today]

SUN 21:30 Analysis (m00066zf)

Can computer profiles cut crime?

David Edmonds examines how algorithms are used in our criminal justice system, from predicting future crime to helping decide who does and doesn't go to prison.

While police forces hope computer software will help them to assess risk and reduce crime, civil rights groups fear that it could entrench bias and discrimination.

Analysis asks if these new computer tools will transform policing - and whether we need new laws to regulate them.

Contributors

Archive from Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network
Jonathan Dowey, business intelligence manager, Avon and Somerset Police

Hannah Couchman, Advocacy and Policy Officer, Liberty
Professor Lawrence Sherman, Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge

Bryanna Fox, Associate Professor of Criminology University of South Florida

Dame Glenys Stacey, The Centre for Data Ethics and Innovation

Jamie Grace, Senior Lecturer in Law, Sheffield Hallam University

Producer: Diane Richardson

Editor: Jasper Corbett

SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (m0006dpt)

Radio 4's Sunday night political discussion programme.

SUN 23:00 Radiolab (b08xpw2)

Series 1

Defying Odds

Radiolab with stories of foolhardy flipping and derring-dos. Jad Abumrad and Robert Krulwich explore the world of risk-taking.

Radiolab is a Peabody-award winning show about curiosity. Where sound illuminates ideas, and the boundaries blur between science, philosophy and the human experience.

First broadcast on public radio in the USA.

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MON 00:00 Midnight News (m0006dpy)

National and international news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 00:15 Thinking Allowed (b01qdzby)

Organised crime in the UK

Organised crime in the UK - how has it changed? Professor Dick Hobbs, joins Laurie Taylor, to discuss his work on 'Lush Life', a rich, ethnographic study into 'Dogtown', a composite of several overlapping neighbourhoods in East London. Looking behind the clichéd notions of criminal firms and underworlds, he finds that activity which was once the preserve of professional criminals has now been normalised. He invites us to consider whether or not the very idea of organised crime has become outdated in a predatory, post industrial world in which many fight, by illegal as well as legal means, to survive on the margins. Also, the presence and activities of Mafia style crime both in Italy, as well as in the UK. Dr Felia Allum, a Lecturer in Italian History and Politics, discusses how Italian organised crime functions outside its territory of origin. Revised repeat.

Producer: Jayne Egerton

MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (m0006dm0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m0006dqb2)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m0006dq5)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m0006dq8)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

MON 05:30 News Briefing (m0006dqb)

National and international news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m0006dqd)

A spiritual comment and prayer to start the day with the Rev'd Dr Karen Smith, a Baptist minister and author

MON 05:45 Farming Today (m0006dqq)

01/07/19: Fly-tipping, Lincolnshire flooding, soft fruit

Last year in England, local authorities recorded just under a million incidents of fly-tipping. But those figures don't include

cases where the waste has been cleared by private landowners, often farmers. It's the landowner's responsibility to remove anything dumped on their property. We speak to one farmer in Essex who may have lost 25 acres of beans after his field was targeted by fly-tippers.

It's three weeks since heavy rains started in Lincolnshire, but for householders with flooded homes and farmers who saw hundreds of acres of farmland underwater, the impact of the rain is still being felt. We hear from farmers who say crops have been destroyed, but more importantly, soil has been badly compacted.

And over the last few years, blueberries have become the second most commonly grown summer berry in the UK - we produce nearly 41 thousand tonnes of them! We speak to a blueberry farmer in Scotland.

Presented by Sybil Ruscoe

Produced by Heather Simons

MON 05:56 Weather (m0006dqj)

The latest weather forecast for farmers.

MON 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b08tfsq2)

Tristan Gooley on the Wood Pigeon

Tristan Gooley describes how for him the wood pigeon is a special bird 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 Miles Warde.

MON 06:00 Today (m0006dht)

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

MON 09:00 Start the Week (m0006dj0)

The playwright David Hare is adapting Ibsen's *Peer Gynt*, an epic story of vanity and egotism. He tells Tom Sutcliffe his radical new working keeps the mountain of trolls but becomes a contemporary reflection of toxic masculinity in the age of the selfie.

The writer Lucy Hughes-Hallett reincarnates ancient myths and folklore in her collection of short stories, *Fabulous*. Old tales from Orpheus to Mary Magdalen and Psyche, find new homes in the lives of a people-trafficking gangmaster and a well-behaved librarian.

The great story-teller Stephen Fry breathes fresh life into the Greek myths as he prepares to embark on his first UK tour for forty years. From the creation of the Cosmos and the feuding of the Gods, to the extraordinary battles and epic journeys of the heroes, these tales still echo for audiences today.

Alison Balsom is a world-renowned trumpeter who moves seamlessly through different periods of music in her curation of this year's Cheltenham Music Festival. She explains her deep passion for the world of baroque music and the excitement of playing a new piece for the very first time, as she prepares for the premiere of Thea Musgrave's Trumpet Concerto.

Producer: Katy Hickman

MON 09:45 Book of the Week (m0006dj8)

On Chapel Sands

Episode 1

In her new book, the art critic Laura Cumming unravels the mystery of her mother's disappearance one day in late 1929. Five days went by before she was found unharmed, but she remembered nothing of these events and the silence about what happened remained for fifty years when the circumstances of her kidnap came to light. Laura finds clues in everyday objects and crucially the family photo album, and her search for the truth uncovers a series of secrets, betrayals and heartache. Read by Laura Cumming and Susan Jameson.

Abridged by Katrin Williams

Produced by Elizabeth Allard

MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (m0006djj)

The programme that offers a female perspective on the world

MON 10:45 15 Minute Drama (m0006djs)

Daphne: A Fire in Malta

Episode 1

Drama written by Lizzie Nunnery.
Reporting by Alys Harte.

Daphne Caruana Galizia was Malta's top investigative reporter. She dedicated her life to holding power to account; investigating allegations of organised crime, cronyism and corruption on this tiny island state. On the afternoon of October 16th, 2017, she was driving to the bank to regain control of her account, which had been frozen at the request of a government minister, when she was killed after a bomb exploded under her car. Half a kilo of explosives, hidden under the driver's seat, were detonated remotely. She was 53 years old.

Daphne was often described as fearless. Her provocative, uncompromising style made her work both controversial - and high risk. But what compelled Daphne to take on these influential forces? Across the series, we explore five episodes from Daphne's life and investigative work. In telling her story, there is much we cannot know and so some we have imagined. Like Daphne, we draw on various sources - and sometimes conflicting accounts - in an attempt to piece together a picture of what might have happened behind the headlines.

Michelle Fairley (Game of Thrones, Suits, Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, 24) plays Daphne.

Daphne Michelle Fairley
Peter Paul Hickey
Matthew Jonny Holden

Other parts are played by: Catherine Cusack, Helen Clapp, Shaun Mason, Susan Jameson, David Hounslow, Chris Pavlov, Sean Murray, Debbie Korley, Debra Baker.

Director: Sasha Yevtushenko.

MON 11:00 The Untold (m0006dk1)

Ellie and Ollie

Ellie and Ollie were once a lesbian couple. Then Ollie began the process of transitioning from female to male. Grace Dent follows the story, as the couple negotiate the change.

Presented by Grace Dent
Produced in Bristol by Polly Weston

MON 11:30 Loose Ends (m0006djm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:15 on Saturday]

MON 12:00 News Summary (m0006dkf)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 12:04 The Diaries of Adrian Mole (m0006dkn)

The Prostrate Years

Episode 6

The sixth and final instalment of Adrian Mole's diaries by Sue Townsend, one of our most celebrated comic writers.

It starts in 2007 when Adrian has reached the age of 39. Having fallen into debt, Adrian and his wife Daisy are forced to move into a semi-detached converted pigsty next door to his parents.

Adrian worries that the passion has gone out of his relationship and that his five-year-old daughter Gracie is turning into a tyrant. On top of this, he is having to empty his bladder several times in the night - and getting a doctor's appointment is far from easy.

In an interview, Sue Townsend once said that The Prostrate Years was her favourite of the Adrian Mole books. Having suffered significant health problems herself, she wanted to write about serious illness while maintaining her inimitable sense of humour.

Reader: Harry McEntire
Abridger: Sara Davies
Producer: Alexa Moore

A Pier production for BBC Radio 4

MON 12:18 You and Yours (m0006dkx)

News and discussion of consumer affairs.

MON 12:57 Weather (m0006dl5)

The latest weather forecast

MON 13:00 World at One (m0006dlf)

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 The Disrupters (m0006kkk)

The Cambridge Satchel Company's Julie Deane

Julie Deane started The Cambridge Satchel Company at her kitchen table with £600. Ten years on the company sells 10,000 bags a month. But getting to this point hasn't been easy. She talks to Kamal and Rohan about having to fire her manufacturer whilst orders piled up and how pressure from venture capitalists nearly brought her company under.

MON 14:00 The Archers (m0006dlp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

MON 14:15 Drama (b08r320m)

The 'B' Word

Alistair McGowan writes and stars in a play about the scandalous opening night of George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion - the first time that the word 'bloody' was used on the British stage. The production also created a passionate love-hate triangle of Shaw (McGowan), his leading man, Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree (Richard McCabe) and his leading lady, the irrepressible Mrs Patrick Campbell (Charlotte Page), who played the 19 year old Eliza Doolittle at the age of 49.

Directed by Emma Harding.

MON 15:00 Brain of Britain (m0006dly)

Semi-Final 3, 2019

(15/17)

Which infectious disease first described in 1975 is named after a place in Connecticut? Which piece of music by Maurice Ravel was originally commissioned by the Russian dancer Ida Rubenstein? What species of whale is Moby-Dick?

These and other general knowledge challenges face the semi-finalists in today's competition, with the third of the four places in the 2019 Brain of Britain Final at stake. The competitors have all either won their respective heats, or scored more points as runners-up than the winners of other contests. They are:

Simon Dennis, a resting academic from London
Colin Foster, a chartered accountant from Warrington
Richard Lawrence, a patent attorney from Tormarton in South Gloucestershire
David Stainer, a tax advisor from Hertford.

Russell Davies is in the chair, and also has some question suggestions to put to the Brains from a listener - for which the listener will win a prize if the competitors can't get them right.

Producer: Paul Bajoria

MON 15:30 The Food Programme (m0006dm5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

MON 16:00 Shakespeare's Starling (m0006dmc)

How did Shakespeare's single starling take down a passenger plane and wreak environmental havoc across America?

There are hundreds of references to birds in Shakespeare's work, some many times over. But the starling is only mentioned once - in Henry IV Part 1 - and yet this speckled bird is now one of the most hated birds in the US. Multi award-winning radio producer Zoë Comyns explores how one man's Shakespeare-inspired folly continues to have a dire ecological impact more than a century later.

Eugene Schieffelin - Bronx resident, drug manufacturer and theatre aficionado - was a member of a group called the American Acclimatization Society. This society wanted to introduce European species into the United States. In March 1890, Schieffelin did just that - releasing sixty starlings in New York's Central Park. A year later he released forty more.

From those releases there are now almost 200 million starlings in North America today and they are causing devastation to indigenous habitats and farmers' crops. In 1962, a flock got caught in a plane's engine, bringing it down and killing 62 people, and every year almost \$1 billion of crop damage is done by this invasive species.

Zoë Comyns explores the legacy of that single starling. Schieffelin's ill-fated deed and the serious and yet at times humorous attempts to eradicate the bird over the past one hundred years. It also explores how Shakespeare has become subsumed into American culture, in part due to acts such as the

release of the starlings.

The programme features Professor James Shapiro from Columbia University, Professor Paul Menzer of Mary Baldwin University, the cast of the American Shakespeare Center - including KP Powell as Hotspur. Joe di Constantino from the American Museum of Natural History, Dan Rausch from Washington DC Department of the Environment, environmental historian Harriet Ritvo, and pet shop owner and nature educator Laurel Zoet.

It also includes Laurel's pet bird Pip the starling, who has quite a lot to say for himself.

Presenter and Producer: Zoë Comyns
A New Normal Culture production for BBC Radio 4

MON 16:30 The Digital Human (m0006dmj)

Series 17

Ghoul

Violent content online has rightly been condemned. Yet while we criticise those facilitating the supply we rarely talk about the demand. Aleks Krotoski asks who views it and why.

MON 17:00 PM (m0006dmq)

Afternoon news and current affairs programme, reporting on breaking stories and summing up the day's headlines.

MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0006dmy)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 18:30 I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue (m0006dn3)

Series 71

Episode 2

The 71st series of Radio 4's multi award-winning 'antidote to panel games' promises more homespun wireless entertainment for the young at heart. This week the programme pays a return visit to the Dome in Doncaster where regulars Tim Brooke-Taylor and Tony Hawks are pitched against Pippa Evans and Richard Osman, with Jack Dee in the chair. At the piano - Colin Sell. Producer - Jon Naismith. It is a BBC Studios production.

MON 19:00 The Archers (m0006dk7)

Jazzier feels compelled to act and Alistair preaches caution.

MON 19:15 Front Row (m0006dn9)

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

MON 19:45 15 Minute Drama (m0006djs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

MON 20:00 The Press, the Police, the Politicians and Their Public (m0004szl)

Simon Jack pursues the unfinished examination of press ethics launched by the Leveson inquiry.

When the high court judge Sir Brian Leveson was asked to conduct an inquiry into the culture and ethics of the British press in 2011 in the wake of the phone hacking scandal at the News of the World, it was meant to be divided into two parts. The first part revealed uncomfortable truths about some established journalistic practices. The second part was due to be held after related criminal court cases had been completed. These procedures finished in 2016, but in 2018 the government decided after all not to proceed with part two of the Leveson Inquiry. In the meantime some newspapers have been paying out millions of pounds in damages to victims of phone hacking to settle civil cases out of court.

So do we still need that fuller inspection of the relations between the press, the politicians and the police? And if the second part of the inquiry had gone ahead, what more might have been disclosed to the public? The BBC's Business Editor Simon Jack investigates.

MON 20:30 Analysis (m0006dnh)

Understanding the risks of terrorism

How do the authorities, business and the public perceive and respond to the risk of violent terrorism?

With unprecedented access to the work of an active MI5 officer, home affairs correspondent Dominic Casciani discovers the depth of the challenge facing the security services.

Just how do MI5 operatives go about filtering hundreds of weekly tip-offs into a few key leads? In a world of online radicalisation and increasing hate crime, how can they prioritise those that pose a real and immediate threat to the public, and avoid wasting resources on red herrings and keyboard warriors?

He also hears from:

- Paul Martin, who led security preparations for the London 2012 Olympics
- Nicola Benyahia, whose son was radicalised and killed fighting in Iraq
- Dr Julia Pearce, expert on communication and terrorism at King's College London
- Brigadier Ed Butler, Head of Risk Analysis at Pool Re
- Rizwaan Sabir, expert on counter-terrorism and political Islam at Liverpool John Moores University

Would we be safer if we knew more about the threats that face us, or should we be kept in the dark?

Presented by Dominic Casciani
Produced by Beth Sagar-Fenton

MON 21:00 America's Child Brides (m0006789)

A tense debate is taking place in states across America. At what age should someone be allowed to marry? Currently in 48 out of 50 states a child can marry, usually with parental consent or a judge's discretion. In 17 states there's no minimum age meaning in theory a two year old could marry. But there's a campaign to change the law and raise the minimum age of marriage to 18 without exceptions across all American states. But changing the laws state by state is not as easy as one may think. There's resistance and raising the minimum age to 18 has often been blocked by legislators.

Jane O'Brien speaks to child brides, the campaigners pushing to make it illegal and the people who say that the laws don't need to change.

Producer: Rajeev Gupta
Editor: Amanda Hancox

MON 21:30 Start the Week (m0006dj0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

MON 22:00 The World Tonight (m0006dns)

In depth reporting, intelligent analysis and breaking news from a global perspective

MON 22:45 The Diaries of Adrian Mole (m0006dkn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:04 today]

MON 23:00 When Greeks Flew Kites (m0006dnz)

Beyond Reason

This month, Sarah Dunant looks at what history can tell us about irrationality. Conspiracy theories, anti-vaccination movements and climate change denial are modern examples of ideas that stubbornly cling on in the face of facts.

Drawing on a range of historical moments, Sarah scrutinises the idea of the rational and irrational, showing that the boundary between the two is complicated.

Ohio University's Myrna Perez Sheldon describes a 1981 court case in Alabama which saw the muscle-flexing of a newly powerful Creationist movement, and one which blindsided liberal scientific consensus.

Political theorist Hugo Drochon delves into an early conspiracy theory, born both in the chaotic, plot-ridden aftermath of the French Revolution but also within the arch-rational framework of the Enlightenment.

Agnes Arnold-Forster of the University of Roehampton traces the roots of the anti-vaccination movement back to the compulsory vaccination legislation and ensuing riots of 19th century England, arguing that history shows the question of mistrust and social disconnection between people and elites is key to understanding what might seem to be irrational behaviour.

And Elsa Richardson from the University of Strathclyde takes us into the lives and minds of the isolated island communities of Highland Scotland, demonstrating the accepted, normal and rational status that Second Sight - a form of prophetic vision had for both the Gaelic inhabitants and three centuries of curious Anglophone scientists.

Readers: Karina Fernandez and Gary MacKay
Presenter: Sarah Dunant
Producers: Natalie Steed and Nathan Gower
Executive Producer: David Prest

A Whistle-down production for BBC Radio 4

MON 23:30 Today in Parliament (m0006dp5)

News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament

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TUE 00:00 Midnight News (m0006dpd)

National and international news from BBC Radio 4

TUE 00:30 Book of the Week (m0006dj8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m0006dpj)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m0006dpm)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

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TUE 05:30 News Briefing (m0006dpx)

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TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m0006dq1)

A spiritual comment and prayer to start the day with the Rev'd Dr Karen Smith, a Baptist minister and author

TUE 05:45 Farming Today (m0006dq6)

The latest news about food, farming and the countryside.

TUE 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b0901fq9)

Frank Gardner on the Golden Oriole

In the second of his Tweet of the Day's BBC's security correspondent Frank Gardner recalls the song of a golden oriole in a Bahrain date grove.

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Producer Tom Bonnett
Photograph: Ashutosh Jhureley.

TUE 06:00 Today (m0006dh0)

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

TUE 09:00 The Life Scientific (m0006dh4)

Ewine van Dishoeck on cosmic chemistry

Ewine van Dishoeck has spent her life studying the space between the stars. Not so long ago, interstellar space was thought to be an empty, sterile void. The idea that there would be organic molecules in interstellar clouds was absurd. Ewine, however, has revealed that there are some astonishingly sophisticated organic molecules in space. The molecules that are needed to form the building blocks of life were formed long before planets emerged from these swirling clouds of interstellar dust. Jim talks to Ewine, winner of the 2018 Kavli Prize for Astrophysics, about quantum chemistry, astronomy and why we need to keep building telescopes. Do Ewine's discoveries make it more likely that we will find life elsewhere in the universe?

Producer: Anna Buckley

Main Image: Ewine van Dishoeck receiving the Kavli Prize in astrophysics, 4 September 2018 in Oslo. Credit: Berit Roald / NTB SCANPIX / AFP / Norway

TUE 09:30 One to One (m0006dh8)

Emma Freud talks to Christina Lamb

Broadcaster, columnist and producer Emma Freud always wanted to be a news journalist but never had the confidence or courage to pursue it. She talks to Chief Foreign Correspondent for The Sunday Times Christina Lamb about the realities of the

job, to discover if she could ever have achieved her dream.

TUE 09:45 Book of the Week (m0006dhd)

On Chapel Sands

Episode 2

Laura Cumming's new book opens with the disappearance of her mother, Betty, as a child in 1929. Discovered, unharmed, after five agonising days, the exact circumstances of the kidnap remained shrouded in mystery for fifty years. In today's episode, Betty is on a bus and on her way home from school when the silence is broken, a secret is revealed and everything changes. Read by Laura Cumming and Susan Jameson.

Abridged by Katrin Williams
Produced by Elizabeth Allard

TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (m0006dhl)

The programme that offers a female perspective on the world

TUE 10:45 15 Minute Drama (m0006dhp)

Daphne: A Fire in Malta

Episode 2

Drama written by Lizzie Nunnery.
Reporting by Alys Harte.

Daphne Caruana Galizia was Malta's top investigative reporter. She dedicated her life to holding power to account; investigating allegations of organised crime, cronyism and corruption on this tiny island state. She was killed after a bomb exploded under her car in 2017. She was 53 years old.

Across the series, we explore five episodes from Daphne's life and investigative work. She was often described as fearless. Her provocative, uncompromising style made her work both controversial - and high risk. But what compelled Daphne to take on these influential forces?

In Episode 2, Daphne investigates rumours that Maltese passports are being sold for cash.

Daphne Michelle Fairley
Peter Paul Hickey
Matthew Jonny Holden

Other parts are played by: Catherine Cusack, Helen Clapp, Shaun Mason, Susan Jameson, David Hounslow, Chris Pavlo, Sean Murray, Debbie Korley, Debra Baker.

Director: Sasha Yevtushenko.

TUE 11:00 Build Me a Fast Bowler (m0005dyn)

On the eve of the men's Cricket World Cup, Jonathan Agnew unravels the qualities that make the perfect fast bowler. Featuring interviews with England stars Jimmy Anderson, Katherine Brunt and Mark Wood, along with expert comment from bio-mechanics scientist Mark King, writers Emma John and Mike Selvey, and Kevin Shine, fast bowling coach of the England men's cricket team.

Raw speed. It's what every cricket fan dreams of seeing - the pure, visceral thrill of a fast bowler hurling a ball 22 yards towards a batsman protecting, somehow, their wicket. It's pure theatre - a battle to survive, and even thrive, that's been the heart of cricketer drama since the sport's earliest origins.

But what are the elements that make a truly great fast bowler? And can the way we understand the human body push the cream of the current generation of cricketers to ever faster speeds?

Jonathan Agnew knows a thing or two about fast bowlers - not only has he commented on hundreds of them down the years but, with three England caps, he used to be a pretty mean one himself.

Producer: Steven Rajam
A Whistle-down production for BBC Radio 4

TUE 11:30 Stealing Pigs and Other Satirical Nonsense (m00051q8)

According to Irish legend, satire - or Aoir - was invented by the poet Cairbre, son of Ogma, and could be brutally cutting. Aoir supposedly had the power, literally, to pierce human flesh and cause permanent damage to a target's reputation.

These days, satire in Ireland is perhaps less evidently weaponised although, even amid the tide of Fake News and a political discourse that tips regularly into the surreal, it flourishes in a way that 18th Century novelist Jonathan Swift - he of the famously biting Modest Proposal (to feed burdensome

babies of the poor to wealthy gentlemen and ladies) - might well have approved of.

Taking her cue from a live episode of Patrick Kielty's show on the night of the London Docklands bombing in February 1996, arts broadcaster Marie-Louise Muir talks with Ireland's Chair of Poetry, Eilean Ni Chuilleanain, and with latter-day proponents of satire - including Nuala McKeever, Andrea Montgomery, Colm Williamson (of the "ridiculously popular" Waterford Whispers News) and Rosemary Jenkinson - about politics and the power of a comedic barb.

And, as a Derry girl herself, she discusses with Lisa McGee, writer of the TV comedy show Derry Girls, what it is about the Irish experience - from the medieval era through potato famine, mass emigration and post-Troubles re-imaginings - that gives satire such power.

Produced by Alan Hall
A Falling Tree production for BBC Radio 4

TUE 12:00 News Summary (m0006dhy)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

TUE 12:04 The Diaries of Adrian Mole (m0006dj5)
The Prostrate Years

Episode 7

The sixth and final instalment of Adrian Mole's diaries by Sue Townsend, one of our most celebrated comic writers.

It starts in 2007 when Adrian has reached the age of 39. Having fallen into debt, Adrian and his wife Daisy are forced to move into a semi-detached converted pigsty next door to his parents.

Adrian worries that the passion has gone out of his relationship and that his five-year-old daughter Gracie is turning into a tyrant. On top of this, he is having to empty his bladder several times in the night - and getting a doctor's appointment is far from easy.

In an interview, Sue Townsend once said that The Prostrate Years was her favourite of the Adrian Mole books. Having suffered significant health problems herself, she wanted to write about serious illness while maintaining her inimitable sense of humour.

Reader: Harry McEntire
Abridger: Sara Davies
Producer: Alexa Moore

A Pier production for BBC Radio 4

TUE 12:18 You and Yours (m0006djf)
News and discussion of consumer affairs.

TUE 12:57 Weather (m0006djp)
The latest weather forecast

TUE 13:00 World at One (m0006djj)
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 The Disrupters (m0006kwd)
DeepMind's Demis Hassabis

Rohan and Kamal talk to artificial intelligence expert, neuroscientist and entrepreneur Demis Hassabis. A former chess child prodigy, Demis is chief executive of DeepMind, the artificial intelligence business bought by Google for £400m only three years after it had started. But previously Demis had another company, which had failed. In this podcast he talks about lessons learnt from that experience; the dangers of being over idealistic, burn out and knowing when to cut your losses.

TUE 14:00 The Archers (m0006dk7)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

TUE 14:15 Drama (m0006dkh)
Making Peace

by Tessa Gibbs

Set in Achiltibuie in the North West Highlands, three women learn about inheritance, loss and the importance of making peace with the past - and with each other.

Kate Georgie Glen
Abbie Melody Grove

Lulu Rosie Cavaliero
Ailsa Susan Jameson

A BBC Scotland production directed by Gaynor Macfarlane

TUE 15:00 The Kitchen Cabinet (m0006dgn)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:30 on Saturday]

TUE 15:30 The Invention of... (m000363j)
Britain

Insecurity... from Dover to Dublin and beyond

In 1992 workers on the new link road between Dover and Folkestone made an amazing discovery - a Bronze Age boat, perhaps the oldest ocean going vessel in the world. Travelling to see this amazing artefact, presenter Misha Glenny starts to wonder about our island peoples, and the role the sea has played in the invention of Britain. Insecure, open to invasion, and determined to maintain its borders at all costs. This was as true in Dover as in other parts of this Atlantic archipelago - particularly in Ireland, Catholic Ireland.

In the third episode of the Invention of Britain, you'll hear what made our rulers feel insecure, and why Ireland was so often the Achilles heel, from the siege of Kildare in 1601 to the rebellion of the United Irishmen in 1798. With contributions from Roy Foster, Joan Redmond, Tom Devine, Fintan O'Toole and Jon Iveson of the Dover Museum.

Presenter Misha Glenny is a Sony award-winning reporter and the author of McMafia. Miles Warde produces the How to Invent a Country series which has now travelled to Germany, Spain, Brazil, Italy, the Netherlands and the USA.

TUE 16:00 The Fast and the Curious (m0004dzj)
Tom Heap sets off on a guilt trip road trip to find out why people like him won't give up the things they know are destroying the planet.

Tom loves his powerful car. Despite a pretty thorough knowledge of the science of climate change and the contribution that his petrol-powered Subaru makes to a warming world he doesn't want to give it up. He's not alone. Most of us have dirty pleasures we have no intention of foregoing, whether that's eating meat, buying fast fashion or flying to our favourite holiday destinations.

So what will make Tom and people like him change their behaviour for the sake of the planet? Tom hits the road to find out, dropping in on people who have influenced his thinking on the environment. There's food writer and cook, Jack Monroe who has helped make veganism a pleasure rather than a pain. There's John Browne, the oil company CEO who tried to push BP, Beyond Petroleum, Christiana Figueres, the diplomat who persuaded Presidents and PMs to sign up to carbon reductions. And there's the Bishop of Salford who thinks we should heed the Gospels and accept that personal sacrifice is essential to save the world.

Producer: Alasdair Cross

TUE 16:30 A Good Read (m0006dkr)
Mathew Baynton and Aasmah Mir

Horrible Histories actor Mathew Baynton and presenter Aasmah Mir bring their favourite books to discuss with Harriett Gilbert. Matthew's choice is Tenth of December: Stories by George Saunders, while Aasmah Mir has chosen The Crow Road by the late Scottish writer Iain Banks. Harriett's book is Lilian on Life by Alison Jean Lester. We're on Instagram @agoodreadbbc
Producer: Maggie Ayre

TUE 17:00 PM (m0006dl0)
Afternoon news and current affairs programme, reporting on breaking stories and summing up the day's headlines.

TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0006dl8)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

TUE 18:30 Heresy (m0006dlj)
Series 11

Episode 4

Joining Victoria Coren Mitchell to commit heresy about reunions and mobile phones are Katy Brand, Lee Mack and Josh Widdicombe.

Producers: Victoria Coren Mitchell and Daisy Knight

An Avalon Television production for BBC Radio 4

TUE 19:00 The Archers (m0006dl5)
Tom's worried history repeats and Ben's feeling confident.

TUE 19:15 Front Row (m0006dm1)
Live magazine programme on the worlds of arts, literature, film, media and music

TUE 19:45 15 Minute Drama (m0006dhp)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

TUE 20:00 File on 4 (m0006dm7)
Steeling for the Future

With British Steel going into liquidation last month File on 4 investigates the story behind the collapse of the iconic British brand. Reporting from the frontline in Scunthorpe, the programme hears from those in the town fearful of a future that could see 5000 workers losing their jobs and tens of thousands more indirectly.

The programme also looks at Greybull Capital - the investment company that bought British Steel for £1 from its previous owner Tata. But Greybull have a chequered history when it comes to their success in revitalising distressed concerns. File on 4 also asks if the government is doing enough to create a level playing field where British Steel can compete in a highly competitive world market.

Photo credit: AFP/Getty Images.

TUE 20:40 In Touch (m0006dmg)
News, views and information for people who are blind or partially sighted

TUE 21:00 Inside Health (m0006dmn)
Deprescribing

In a new series of Inside Health Dr Mark Porter explores the growing drive to 'deprescribe'. The last two decades have seen a dramatic increase in prescription and over the counter medication use with one third of people aged over 75 taking at least six medicines. Evidence suggests a person taking ten or more medicines is 300% more likely to be admitted to hospital. Yet this is not just an issue in the elderly. Inside Health visits a children's ward with a new drug optimising service leading the way in appropriate prescribing for kids. Mark Porter investigates why such a huge number of people are on multiple medications and discusses the barriers to change with tips from leading experts trying to achieve a new approach.

TUE 21:30 The Life Scientific (m0006dh4)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (m0006dmv)
In depth reporting, intelligent analysis and breaking news from a global perspective

TUE 22:45 The Diaries of Adrian Mole (m0006dj5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:04 today]

TUE 23:00 A Charles Paris Mystery (b085bf81)
The Cinderella Killer

Episode 4

by Jeremy Front
Based on Simon Brett's novel

Charles Bill Nighy
Frances Suzanne Burden
Maurice Jon Glover
Danny Sean Baker
DCI Naylor Lorelei King
Gloria Elizabeth Bennett
Kitty Kirsty Oswald
Larry Nick Underwood
Terry Jason Barnett

Directed by Sally Avens

With the body count rising amongst the cast of the Panto, the line 'they're behind you' is beginning to take on a sinister meaning. But Charles' skills amount to far more than shaking his booty as an Ugly Sister, he finds time to confront the killer too.

TUE 23:30 Today in Parliament (m0006dn1)
News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament

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WED 05:45 Farming Today (m0006dpc)
The latest news about food, farming and the countryside.

WED 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b092fyw2)
Amy Liprot on the Curlew

Writer Amy Liprot reflects on her favourite bird, the curlew, whose evocative call reminds her of her childhood home back in the Orkneys, in this Tweet of the Day.

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Producer: Mark Ward.

WED 06:00 Today (m0006dq1)
News and current affairs, including Sports Desk, Weather and Thought for the Day.

WED 09:00 Only Artists (m0006dqj)
Two artists come together to talk about their creative work.

WED 09:30 Political Thinking with Nick Robinson (m0006dqk)
Nick Robinson talks about what's really going on in British politics.

WED 09:45 Book of the Week (m0006dqx)
On Chapel Sands

Episode 3

Laura Cumming's new book opens with the disappearance of her mother, Betty, as a child in 1929. Discovered, unharmed, after five agonising days, the exact circumstances of the kidnap remained shrouded in mystery for fifty years. In today's episode, a photograph reveals an unexpected truth about Betty's father, George.

Abridged by Katrin Williams
Produced by Elizabeth Allard

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Reporting by Alys Harte.

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In Episode 3, Daphne takes on Malta's massive online gaming industry.

Daphne Michelle Fairley
Peter Paul Hickey
Matthew Jonny Holden

Other parts are played by: Catherine Cusack, Helen Clapp, Shaun Mason, Susan Jameson, David Hounslow, Chris Pavlo, Sean Murray, Debbie Korley, Debra Baker.

Director: Sasha Yevtushenko.

WED 10:55 The Listening Project (m0006dqz)
Sadie and Rachel - To the Lido

Mother and daughter talk about their passion for cold water swimming at the local lido. Fi Glover presents another conversation in a series that proves it's surprising what you hear when you listen.

WED 11:00 When Parents Split (m00051dz)
Philippa Perry explores the psychological manipulation of children during divorce.

Sometimes when parents split, the children are caught in the middle, pawns in a never-ending battle. Divorce rates in this country are falling, but increasing numbers of parents are going to court to fight over their children, despite the lack of legal aid. Around 80,000 children are affected by battles in the family courts every year.

During bitter separations, children may become separated from one of their parents, refusing to see their mother or father ever again, believing the other parent's lies, and repeating them to anyone who'll listen. There is a name for this unjustified rejection of a parent by a child - Parental Alienation. It's a label coined by researchers in the US and it's very controversial. It challenges our belief that the voice of the child should always be listened to in court disputes.

But increasingly, Parental Alienation is recognised as a phenomenon which deserves special consideration. CAF/CASS, the Children and Family Court Advisory and Support Service, has recently issued special guidelines - they want Parental Alienation to be part of every social worker's training.

In this moving programme, Philippa Perry examines Parental Alienation, talking to lawyers, researchers, therapists, and parents, including a mother who has not seen her young daughter for six years - "I'm living in limbo, in a grey zone. My life died when she left six years ago."

Philippa hears the shocking story of a father who was arrested after his partner accused him of rape, child abuse and murder. She also explores the long-term damage done to children caught in these bitter battles. She says, "Many of the people I see in my work as a psychotherapist are still struggling with the legacy of bitter divorce. But I didn't know anything about parental alienation when I started making this programme and my mind has been sort of blown by it."

Presenter: Philippa Perry
Producer: Elizabeth Burke

A Just Radio production for BBC Radio 4

WED 11:30 Leg Breakers (m0006dr1)
The Big Night

By Tom Wainwright

Comedy-drama that follows the fortunes of Bridget, the principal of Leg Breakers School of Performing Arts, a struggling stage school for kids.

The Leg Breakers' tutors and students have spent many months preparing for their end of year performance of Calamity Jane. Henry's mother Henrietta (a professional actress) has offered to lend a hand with the final preparations. Cue: a power tussle that threatens to divide the school and cast a long shadow over the

performance.

Bridget Rebekah Staton
Keith Jeremy Swift
Romeo Jeros Wainwright
Rachel Sarah Owens
Henrietta Helen Clapp
Henry Aaron Gelkoff
Bryan Elspeth Whyte
Francesca Rosie Boore
Angelica Amy-Jayne Leigh
Tanya Susan Jameson

Musical direction and accompaniment by Colin Sell.

Directed by Sasha Yevtushenko.

WED 12:00 News Summary (m0006dr3)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

WED 12:04 The Diaries of Adrian Mole (m0006dr5)
The Prostrate Years

Episode 8

The sixth and final instalment of Adrian Mole's diaries by Sue Townsend, one of our most celebrated comic writers.

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Producer: Alexa Moore

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WED 12:18 You and Yours (m0006dr7)
News and discussion of consumer affairs.

WED 12:57 Weather (m0006dr9)
The latest weather forecast

WED 13:00 World at One (m0006dr8)
Analysis of news and current affairs, presented by Sarah Montague.

WED 13:45 The Disrupters (m0006l22)
Comptoir Libanais: Tony Kitous

Tony Kitous arrived in London from Algeria with nothing. Today he has 35 restaurants and employs over a thousand staff. He talks to Kamal and Rohan about sacrifice and risk.

WED 14:00 The Archers (m0006dl5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

WED 14:15 Dangerous Visions (b08vy38m)
Siege

Episode 1

by Adrian Penketh

In 2020, Charismatic National Front candidate, Vincent Ferré, stirs up dangerous social divisions as he campaigns to become the next Mayor of traditionally left-wing Grenoble. Can the city survive if he is elected?

Directed by Marc Beeby

Over the last ten years the Front National (FN) in France has seen its single-digit percentages skyrocket into the thirties. Talk of FN gains in the municipal elections is no longer speculative or hypothetical. In 2015 they came close to controlling several regions, and it was only a hastily-constructed coalition mounted by their opponents which prevented them from doing so. Yet the FN have never been in control of a significant metropolitan

area.

Historically, Grenoble is instantly recognised as the cradle of the Resistance during the war, and has long enjoyed a reputation as being one of France's most liberal cities. The voters in the 2014 municipal elections crystallised this by handing a mandate to the Greens - the only major city to do so. It is a prosperous, multicultural city. But it contains turbulent southern districts and nationally infamous council estates which are home to a lot of disaffected - largely Muslim - families.

Politically, Grenoble is more than a 'city'; it is one of only 12 designated 'metropolises' in France, which means the city has incorporated the surrounding suburbs and placed almost half a million people under one administrative arm. If the FN were to take Grenoble or a town of comparable size it would be a political earthquake.

WED 15:00 Money Box (m0006drf)

The latest news from the world of personal finance plus advice for those trying to make the most of their money.

WED 15:30 Inside Health (m0006dmn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (b079r53c)

TV in prison - Live music in prison

Prison TV: Laurie Taylor considers the therapeutic role of television in the modern day jail. He talks to Victoria Knight, Senior Research Fellow at De Montfort University, Leicester, and author of a new study examining the way in which TVs in cells manage the everyday life and emotions of prisoners; helping deliver both care and control. In addition, she offers insights into how technology in prison is evolving globally. They're joined by David Wilson, Professor of Criminology at Birmingham City University.

Also, prison 'blues': BB King, the African American Blues musician, died on 14 May 2015. One year on, Les Back, Professor of Sociology at Goldsmiths, London, focused on his performances in prisons. Over a 25-year period, B.B. King performed for free in 47 different jails across America. Situating his concerts within a wider political context in which a crisis was unfolding in US prisons, Back explores the implications of King's prison 'blues' and interrogates the meaning of music behind bars. Revised repeat.

Producer: Jayne Egerton

WED 16:30 The Media Show (m0006drj)

The programme about a revolution in media with Amol Rajan, the BBC's Media Editor

WED 17:00 PM (m0006drl)

Afternoon news and current affairs programme, reporting on breaking stories and summing up the day's headlines.

WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0006drn)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

WED 18:30 The Pin (m0006drq)

Series 4

Home

The latest series from Ben and Alex, aka "The Pin", is a sketch-sitcom hybrid. The award-winning sketch duo are forced to record their latest series in their flat and the boys are glad of the new creative freedom this opportunity presents, away from the "prying eyes of the BBC". Unfortunately, their creative freedom is short-lived, thanks to numerous intrusions from the boys' 'unlucky neighbour Maria, Ben's mother and an AirBnB lodger who's in town for a stag party.

The Pin At Home is written by Alex Owen and Ben Ashenden

It stars:

Alex Owen as Alex
Ben Ashenden as Ben
Pippa Haywood as Michelle
Celeste Dring as Maria
Ed Easton as Nick
Jason Forbes as Audience Member
and
James McNicholas as Police Officer

It was produced by Sam Michell

A BBC Studios Production

WED 19:00 The Archers (m0006drt)

Alan steps into the breach and Shula feels she's overstepped the mark.

WED 19:15 Front Row (m0006drw)

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

WED 19:45 15 Minute Drama (m0006dqx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:41 today]

WED 20:00 Moral Maze (m0006dry)

Combative, provocative and engaging debate chaired by Michael Buerk. With Anne McElvoy, Melanie Phillips and Tim Stanley.

WED 20:45 Political Thinking with Nick Robinson (m0006dqq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:30 today]

WED 21:00 The Origin of Stuff (m0006ds0)

Bed

After a long journey, there's nothing nicer for Katy than climbing into her own bed. It's often the first major purchase we make when we grow up and leave home.

Its significance was not lost on our ancestors. The bed was often the place where societal attitudes to sleep, superstition, sex, and status were played out, sometimes in dramatic form.

So where did the bed come from, and what can this everyday object tell us about ourselves?

A sleeper in early modern times believed that sleep was akin to death, with the devil waiting to pounce after darkness. So bedtime rituals were performed at the bedside and wolves' teeth were often hung around the sleeper's neck. Iron daggers were dangled over the cradles of infants at night to prevent them from being changed into demon babies.

While we may have outgrown a fear of the devil, sleep expert and neuroscientist Prof Russell Foster fears the modern-day obsession that's disrupting our sleep – our mobile devices. His advice? Prepare your bed for a good night's sleep and defend it with a passion.

Also featuring resident public historian Greg Jenner, and Prof Sasha Handley, expert on Early Modern History and sleep during this time.

Producer: Beth Eastwood

WED 21:30 Only Artists (m0006dqj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

WED 22:00 The World Tonight (m0006ds2)

In depth reporting, intelligent analysis and breaking news from a global perspective

WED 22:45 The Diaries of Adrian Mole (m0006dr5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:04 today]

WED 23:00 The East Coast Listening Post (m0006ds4)

Series 2

Tattoo

Jenna and Dana meet Bella Watson, a woman who drunkenly got a union jack tattoo on her forehead whilst on vacation with friends. Whilst learning about Bella's life, it comes to light that Bella was goaded into getting the tattoo to prove to a bully that she wasn't a 'wet'. Bella arranges to meet her bully to forgive them.

The East Coast Listening Post was written and performed by Celeste Dring and Freya Parker, with performances from David Elms and Kat Bond. The original score was composed by Owain Roberts. The script editor was Matthew Crosby. The East Coast Listening Post was produced by Suzy Grant and is a BBC Studios production.

WED 23:15 Nurse (b078zcc4)

Series 2

Episode 5

A bittersweet comedy drama about a community mental health nurse created by Paul Whitehouse and David Cummings.

Liz (played by Esther Coles), the community psychiatric nurse of the title makes her rounds to visit "service users" in their homes. Most of those patients are played by comedy chameleon Paul Whitehouse himself – with supporting roles for Rosie Cavaliero, Vilma Hollingbery and Cecilia Noble.

Whitehouse brings us an obese bed-bound mummy's boy, an agoraphobic ex-con, a manic ex-glam rock star, ageing rake Herbert who hoards his house with possessions and memories, a Jewish chatterbox in unrequited love with his Jamaican neighbour, and a long-suffering carer and his Alzheimer's-afflicted mother.

There are new characters too in the guise of a self-proclaimed DJ and a Geordie struggling with his wife's job in the world's oldest profession.

We follow their humorous, sometimes sad and occasionally moving interactions with Liz, whose job is to assess their progress, dispense medication and offer support.

Nurse gives a sympathetic insight into the world of some of society's more marginalised people in a heartfelt and considered way.

Cast:

Paul Whitehouse
Esther Coles
Margaret Cabourn-Smith
Rosie Cavaliero
Sue Elliott-Nichols
Charlie Higson
Vilma Hollingbery
Jason Maza
Cecilia Noble

Written by David Cummings and Paul Whitehouse, with additional material by Esther Coles.

A Down The Line production for BBC Radio 4

WED 23:30 Today in Parliament (m0006ds6)

News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament

THURSDAY 04 JULY 2019**THU 00:00 Midnight News (m0006ds8)**

National and international news from BBC Radio 4

THU 00:30 Book of the Week (m0006dqs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m0006dsb)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m0006dsd)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m0006dsg)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

THU 05:30 News Briefing (m0006dsj)

National and international news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m0006dsl)

A spiritual comment and prayer to start the day with the Rev'd Dr Karen Smith, a Baptist minister and author

THU 05:45 Farming Today (m0006dsn)

The latest news about food, farming and the countryside.

THU 05:58 Tweet of the Day (m0002bv1)

Trudie Goodwin on the Hoopoe

For many, actress Trudie Goodwin is best known for her television roles as Sergeant June Ackland in *The Bill* and latterly in *Emmerdale*. But during all that time Trudie has possessed a lifelong love of bird watching. At the age of ten she was given the Collins Book of British Birds, which on a well thumbed page contained occasional accidental migrants which could be found in Britain, including the hoopoe. It was not until much later in life that she finally managed to see this bird, while on holiday in Portugal.

You can hear more from Trudie in her Tweet of the Week omnibus available on the Radio 4 website

Producer: Andrew Dawes

THU 06:00 Today (m0006dsq)

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

THU 09:00 In Our Time (m0006dss)

Lorca

Melvyn Bragg and guests discuss the Spanish poet and playwright Federico Garcia Lorca (1898-1936), author of *Blood Wedding*, *Yerma* and *The House of Bernarda Alba*, who mixed the traditions of Andalusia with the avant-garde. He found his first major success with his *Gypsy Ballads*, although Dalí, once his close friend, mocked him for these, accusing Lorca of being too conservative. He preferred performing his poems to publishing them, and his plays marked a revival in Spanish theatre. He was captured and killed by Nationalist forces at the start of the Civil War, his body never recovered, and it's been suggested this was punishment for his politics and for being openly gay. He has since been seen as the most important Spanish playwright and poet of the last century.

With

Maria Delgado

Federico Bonaddio

And

Sarah Wright

Producer: Simon Tillotson

THU 09:45 Book of the Week (m0006dsv)

On Chapel Sands

Episode 4

Laura Cumming's new book opens with the disappearance of her mother, Betty, as a child in 1929. Discovered, unharmed, after five agonising days, the exact circumstances of the kidnap remained shrouded in mystery for fifty years. In today's episode, a note arrives from abroad and the news is illuminating and heart-breaking.

Abridged by Katrin Williams
Produced by Elizabeth Allard

THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (m0006dsx)

The programme that offers a female perspective on the world

THU 10:45 15 Minute Drama (m0006dsz)

Daphne: A Fire in Malta

Episode 4

Drama written by Lizzie Nunnery.
Reporting by Alys Harte.

Daphne Caruana Galizia was Malta's top investigative reporter. She dedicated her life to holding power to account; investigating allegations of organised crime, cronyism and corruption on this tiny island state. She was killed after a bomb exploded under her car in 2017. She was 53 years old.

Across the series, we explore five episodes from Daphne's life and investigative work. She was often described as fearless. Her provocative, uncompromising style made her work both controversial - and high risk. But what compelled Daphne to take on these influential forces?

In Episode 4, Daphne makes ground on a story that will eventually shake governments across the world: the Panama Papers.

Daphne Michelle Fairley
Peter Paul Hickey
Matthew Jonny Holden

Other parts are played by: Catherine Cusack, Helen Clapp, Shaun Mason, Susan Jameson, David Hounslow, Chris Pavlo, Sean Murray, Debbie Korley, Debra Baker.

Director: Sasha Yevtushenko.

THU 11:00 From Our Own Correspondent (m0006dt1)

Insight, and analysis from BBC correspondents around the world

THU 11:30 Sketches: Stories of Art and People (m0006dt3)

Series 2

Turning Points

Writer Anna Freeman presents a showcase of stories about the meaning of art in people's lives. In *Turning Points*, we hear from Stephen Lightbown, who was an active, football-playing teenager when a sledging accident at the age of 16 changed his life forever. From Amara, who fell in love with Van Gogh's painting *The Starry Night* having never seen a night sky full of stars. And from the residents of a Men's Sheds project in Wales using craft and woodwork to overcome loneliness and isolation.

Presented by Anna Freeman
Produced by Mair Bosworth and Polly Weston

THU 12:00 News Summary (m0006dt5)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 12:04 The Diaries of Adrian Mole (m0006dt7)

The Prostrate Years

Episode 9

The sixth and final instalment of *Adrian Mole's diaries* by Sue Townsend, one of our most celebrated comic writers.

It starts in 2007 when Adrian has reached the age of 39. Having fallen into debt, Adrian and his wife Daisy are forced to move into a semi-detached converted pigsty next door to his parents.

Adrian worries that the passion has gone out of his relationship and that his five-year-old daughter Gracie is turning into a tyrant. On top of this, he is having to empty his bladder several times in the night - and getting a doctor's appointment is far from easy.

In an interview, Sue Townsend once said that *The Prostrate Years* was her favourite of the *Adrian Mole* books. Having suffered significant health problems herself, she wanted to write about serious illness while maintaining her inimitable sense of humour.

Reader: Harry McEntire
Abridger: Sara Davies
Producer: Alexa Moore

A Pier production for BBC Radio 4

THU 12:18 You and Yours (m0006dt9)

News and discussion of consumer affairs.

THU 12:57 Weather (m0006dtc)

The latest weather forecast

THU 13:00 World at One (m0006dtf)

Analysis of news and current affairs, presented by Sarah Montague.

THU 13:45 The Disrupters (m0006kz5)

Mumsnet: Justine Roberts

Justine Roberts, co-founder of Mumsnet, on the need for more women investors, maintaining a good culture at work and the benefits of scaling slowly.

THU 14:00 The Archers (m0006drt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

THU 14:15 Dangerous Visions (b08vzj4d)

Siege

Episode 2

by Adrian Penketh

Following the municipal elections of 2020, Vincent Ferré, the new National Front Mayor of Grenoble, struggles to keep control of his city in the face of escalating and increasingly violent social protest.

Directed by Marc Beeby.

THU 15:00 Open Country (m0006dth)

Exercise Shallow Grave

Mary-Ann Ochota joins Archaeologist of the Year, Richard Osgood and his team of veterans and local archaeologists as they unearth Saxon artefacts and develop life changing skills.

An idyllic site in Gloucestershire has yielded some important 6th Century artifacts and is vulnerable both to ploughing and 'night hawking'. But what's going on above ground is just as valuable as what lies beneath it.

Lead by former Marine Dickie Bennet, 'Breaking Ground Heritage (BGH)' uses archaeology and heritage to develop projects that encourage physical and psychological well-being amongst former members of the armed forces. Working alongside trained archaeologists, participants bring their skills of attention to detail and resilience whilst also building their own recovery pathways, empowering them to regain control of their lives.

Produced by Nicola Humphries
Presented by Mary-Ann Ochota
Photography by Harvey Mills

More information on Breaking Ground Heritage can be found at www.breakinggroundheritage.org.uk

THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (m0006dkg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:54 on Sunday]

THU 15:30 Open Book (m0006dnk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

THU 16:00 The Film Programme (m0006dtk)

Tony Richmond

With Antonia Quirke.

Cinematographer Tony Richmond talks about *Don't Look Now* and reveals the truth behind one of cinema's most famous sex scenes.

THU 16:30 BBC Inside Science (m0006dtm)

Dr Adam Rutherford and guests illuminate the mysteries and challenge the controversies behind the science that's changing our world.

THU 17:00 PM (m0006dtp)

Afternoon news and current affairs programme, reporting on breaking stories and summing up the day's headlines.

THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0006dtr)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 18:30 Rich Hall's (US) Breakdown (m0006dtt)

Multi award-winning comedian and US Citizen Rich Hall takes a look across the pond at the current state of US Politics.

A combination of stand-up, sketch and interview, Rich Hall's (US) *Breakdown* broadcasts live from the fictional IBBC network in Washington to the whole of the United States.

Rich and his producer Nick Doody take calls from every corner of the United States to hear the concerns of US citizens, offering their take on the issues troubling them.

THU 19:00 The Archers (m0006dtw)

Tom seizes an opportunity and Justin feels side-lined.

THU 19:15 Front Row (m0006dty)

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

THU 19:45 15 Minute Drama (m0006dsz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

THU 20:00 Making History (m0001xt5)

HS2

Tom Holland and Iszi Lawrence follow history's lines and linkages to uncover connections and compelling stories.

As the new HS2 rail link between London and Birmingham begins its first construction phase, Tom joins the railway archaeologists who've been excavating one of London's ancient graveyards along the new line.

And, further down the communications corridor, the programme explores the history of protest in the face of transport progress.

Also, with centuries-old woodlands being displaced by new roads and railways, we look at Britain's ancient sylvan history.

Producer: Alison Vernon-Smith
A Pier production for BBC Radio 4

THU 20:30 The Bottom Line (m0006dv1)
The discounters

Poundland, Lidl, B&M Bargains and Primark are thriving successes on the High Street, while more mainstream retailers have seen their profits hit. Just how do the discounters keep their prices so low? Keeping the business model simple, supply chains lean and costs down are key parts of the story.

Guests:

Barry Williams, Managing Director of Poundland
Simon Arora, Chief Executive, B&M Bargains
Catherine Shuttleworth, Chief Executive of Savvy Marketing

THU 21:00 BBC Inside Science (m0006dtm)
[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 today]

THU 21:30 In Our Time (m0006dss)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

THU 22:00 The World Tonight (m0006dv4)
In depth reporting, intelligent analysis and breaking news from a global perspective

THU 22:45 The Diaries of Adrian Mole (m0006dt7)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:04 today]

THU 23:00 Elephant in the Room (m0006dv6)
Episode 2

Sarah Millican hosts a new panel show using surveys to discover who is the most Average Jolene, and who is the most Maverick Matilda. This week's sparkling panel features Jenny Eclair, Ayesha Hazarika, Hayley Ellis and Alun Cochrane.

Surveys on subjects including childhood, daily rituals and favourite cheese are the basis for Sarah's questions to the panellists, discovering who is the closest to, and furthest from, the average. Surprising quirks, hilarious insights and unexpected anecdotes are revealed along the way.

The winner will be the most average. But joint winner will be the most different, the furthest from the norm.

A little bit like a dinner party, but one where you know all of the spoons.

A Chopsy production for BBC Radio 4

THU 23:30 Today in Parliament (m0006dv8)
News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament

FRIDAY 05 JULY 2019

FRI 00:00 Midnight News (m0006dvb)
National and international news from BBC Radio 4

FRI 00:30 Book of the Week (m0006dsv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Thursday]

FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m0006dvd)
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FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m0006dvj)
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FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m0006dvj)
The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

FRI 05:30 News Briefing (m0006dvl)
National and international news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m0006dvn)
A spiritual comment and prayer to start the day with the Rev'd Dr Karen Smith, a Baptist minister and author

FRI 05:45 Farming Today (m0006dvq)
The latest news about food, farming and the countryside.

FRI 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b0blhfg)
Kitty Macfarlane the Eel and the Heron

For singer and songwriter Kitty Macfarlane the natural world and the landscape around her provides the inspiration for her work, especially when she takes a sound recorder out with her to record bird songs. Or takes part in an eel project, with an ever present grey heron never far away.

Kitty continues her selections from the Tweet of the Day back canon.. You can hear all five episodes chosen this week, and further thoughts from Kitty on how she first saw a bittern recently via the the Tweet of the Week omnibus edition, which is available to download via the Radio 4 Website.

Producer : Andrew Dawes

FRI 06:00 Today (m0006dvs)
News and current affairs, including Sports Desk, Weather and Thought for the Day.

FRI 09:00 Desert Island Discs (m0006dlz)
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:15 on Sunday]

FRI 09:45 Book of the Week (m0006dvw)
On Chapel Sands

Episode 5

Laura Cumming's new book opens with the disappearance of her mother, Betty, as a child in 1929. Discovered, unharmed, after five agonising days, the exact circumstances of the kidnap remained shrouded in mystery for fifty years. In today's episode, Laura sets out to find out more about her grandfather, George, and an image seen anew casts a new light on her mother's past.

Abridged by Katrin Williams
Produced by Elizabeth Allard

FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (m0006dvx)
The programme that offers a female perspective on the world

FRI 10:45 15 Minute Drama (m0006dvz)
Daphne: A Fire in Malta

Episode 5

Drama written by Lizzie Nunnery.
Reporting by Alys Harte.

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Despite the constant threats and attacks, Daphne continues to call out what she sees as corruption and cronyism. And in the end, who is there left to protect her?

Daphne Michelle Fairley
Peter Paul Hickey
Matthew Jonny Holden

Other parts are played by: Catherine Cusack, Helen Clapp, Shaun Mason, Susan Jameson, David Hounslow, Chris Pavlo, Sean Murray, Debbie Korley, Debra Baker.

Director: Sasha Yevtushenko.

FRI 11:00 The Secret History of Science and Religion (m0006dw1)
On the Origin of Humans

Nick Spencer explores the history of the relationship between science and religion and questions the received wisdom that they have always been in conflict with one another. He tells the story of science and religion not as if they were big, abstract ideas but as it happened, through the lives and cultures of different people and different times. From The Scopes Monkey trial in the US to the present day polarisation in Britain he argues that at its heart, the story has less to do with the existence of God, or the age of the earth, or even the origins of life, and much more to do with how we think of ourselves as human beings.

Contributors:

Ed Larson - Historian and author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Summer for the Gods: The Scopes Trial and America's Continuing Debate Over Science and Religion";
John Hedley Brooke - Historian of Science and author of "Science and Religion: Some Historical Perspectives";
Elaine Howard Ecklund - Professor of Sociology at Rice University in Texas;
Rev David Wilkinson - Professor and Principal of St John's College Durham and Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society;
Steve Jones - Emeritus Professor of Genetics at University College London and fellow of the Royal Society;
Fern Elsdon-Baker - Professor of Science, Knowledge and Belief in Society at Birmingham University;
Hannah Malcolm - Coordinator of "God and the Big Bang" project;
Michael Harvey - Director of "God and the Big Bang" project.

Producer: Dan Tierney
Series Editor: Christine Morgan

FRI 11:30 Mrs Sidhu Investigates (m0006dw3)
Mrs Sidhu's Deadly Highland Game

A Kick in the Grallochs

Meera Syal stars in the concluding episode as the stakes are raised once more.

The ragged remains of the hunting party are looking down the barrel of a gun held by the shaky hand of Sir Alex Kendrick. Held hostage by a mad man, Robert divulges the real reason he came to Castle Tannoch and Jane finally reveals her true feelings for him.

Meanwhile, Burton's plan to end the hostage situation leaves a life hanging in the balance. With one final startling realisation, all Mrs Sidhu's suspicions will be turned on their heads. A final reckoning awaits in the murderer's deadly highland game.

Cast

Meera Syal- Mrs Sidhu
Justin Edwards- Inspector Burton
Hamza Jeetooa- Tez
John Sessions- Sir Alex and Zuhov
Hilary Maclean- Jane and Kirsty
Okorie Chukwu- Robert and PC Williamson
Gordon Kennedy- Callum

Written by Suk Pannu
Recorded at Soundhouse Studios
Edited by Leon Chambers
Studio Managers - Wilfredo Acosta and Leon Chambers
Production Manager- Sarah Tombling

Directed by Marilyn Imrie
Produced by Gordon Kennedy
An Absolutely production for BBC Radio 4

FRI 12:00 News Summary (m0006dw5)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 12:04 The Diaries of Adrian Mole (m0006dw7)
The Prostrate Years

Episode 10

The sixth and final instalment of Adrian Mole's diaries by Sue Townsend, one of our most celebrated comic writers.

It starts in 2007 when Adrian has reached the age of 39. Having fallen into debt, Adrian and his wife Daisy are forced to move into a semi-detached converted pigsty next door to his parents.

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Reader: Harry McEntire
Abridger: Sara Davies
Producer: Alexa Moore

A Pier production for BBC Radio 4

FRI 12:18 You and Yours (m0006dw9)
News and discussion of consumer affairs.

FRI 12:57 Weather (m0006dwc)

The latest weather forecast

FRI 13:00 World at One (m0006dwf)

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 The Disrupters (m0006lvw)

Surinder Arora

At the age of 11, Surinder Arora was living at home in Punjab, India. He had fallen in with a bad crowd and moved to England to live with who his aunt and uncle, only to learn they were not who he thought. He tells Kamal and Rohan the remarkable story of how he built up an empire of hotel and property assets.

FRI 14:00 The Archers (m0006dtw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

FRI 14:15 Dangerous Visions (b08vzq7r)

Siege

Episode 3

by Adrian Penketh

As violent protest increases, the new National Front Mayor of Grenoble resists calls to step down. But a plan has been set in motion that threatens to put an end to more than his career.

Directed by Marc Beeby.

FRI 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (m0006dwh)

Thrive Gardening Therapy

Peter Gibbs and the panel are in Birmingham. Bob Flowerdew, Matthew Pottage and Bunny Guinness answer this week's questions from budding gardeners.

Produced by Darby Dorras
Assistant Producer: Rosie Merotra

A Somethin' Else production for BBC Radio 4

FRI 15:45 Short Works (m0006dwk)

Someone Always Remembers by Xuan Juliana Wang

Xuan Juliana Wang's specially commissioned short story follows hot on the heels of the publication of her debut collection, Home Remedies. In Someone Always Remembers, Pei Pei's job in a university snack bar shows her a different kind of life.

Xuan Juliana Wang is an exciting new literary talent. Her writing has appeared in The Atlantic, The Cut, The Brooklyn Rail and The Pushcart Prize.

Produced by Elizabeth Allard

FRI 16:00 Last Word (m0006dwm)

Radio 4's weekly obituary programme, telling the life stories of those who have died recently.

FRI 16:30 Feedback (m0006dwp)

The programme that holds the BBC to account on behalf of the radio audience.

FRI 16:55 The Listening Project (m0006dwr)

Issy and Andy – Running in My Dreams

Friends training for the London Marathon on running and how you can never escape it. Fi Glover presents another conversation in a series that proves it's surprising what you hear when you listen.

FRI 17:00 PM (m0006dwt)

Afternoon news and current affairs programme, reporting on breaking stories and summing up the day's headlines.

FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0006dww)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 18:30 Dead Ringers (m0006dwy)

Series 19

Episode 5

This series of Dead Ringers features Jon Culshaw, Jan Ravens, Lewis Macleod, Debra Stephenson and Duncan Wisbey,

The producer and creator is Bill Dare
A BBC Studios Production

FRI 19:00 The Archers (m0006dx0)

Writer - Simon Frith
Director - Peter Leslie Wild
Editor - Jeremy Howe

Ben Archer Ben Norris
Tony Archer David Troughton
Pat Archer Patricia Gallimore
Tom Archer William Troughton
Natasha Archer Mali Harries
Phoebe Aldridge Lucy Morris
Lilian Bellamy Sunny Ormonde
Susan Carter Charlotte Martin
Ruairi Donovan Arthur Hughes
Justin Elliott Simon Williams
Alan Franks John Telfer
Emma Grundy Emerald O'Hanrahan
Ed Grundy Barry Farrimond
Shula Hebden Lloyd Judy Bennett
Alistair Lloyd Michael Lumsden
Jim Lloyd John Rowe
Adam Macy Andrew Wincott
Jazzer McCreary Ryan Kelly
Johnny Phillips Tom Gibbons
Peggy Woolley June Spencer
Tim Oatey Carl Prekopp

FRI 19:15 Front Row (m0006dx2)

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

FRI 19:45 15 Minute Drama (m0006dvz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:45 today]

FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (m0006dx4)

Julie Bindel, Seb Payne

Shaun Ley presents political debate from Hale Magna Village Hall in Sleaford, Lincolnshire, with a panel including the radical feminist Julie Bindel and the Financial Times political correspondent Seb Payne.
Producer: Lisa Jenkinson

FRI 20:50 A Point of View (m0006dx6)

A weekly reflection on a topical issue.

FRI 21:00 Archive on 4 (b0bgvfgk)

The Dream of World Government

2018 marks the 100th anniversary since the end of World War 1, followed by the founding of the League of Nations the following year which offered a vision of peaceful world government and collaboration. History of course didn't turn out that way, and the fate of the League of Nations is often seen as symbolic of the dream of world government, fragile, utopian, and ultimately doomed to collapse in the face of resurgent and aggressive nationalism.

But the dream of world government is surprisingly stubborn. In one form or another, battered and bruised, it underlies every transnational political body which has followed, from the Red Cross, to the UN itself. It holds out a vision of political authority which crosses borders, and which dares to dream that universal values can sustain in the face of local angers, anxieties and chauvinisms.

In this archive hour the former Foreign Secretary David Milliband looks at the history of world government over the last century, with its successes and its failures.

Historical Advisor Patricia Clavin Professor of International History Jesus College University of Oxford

Producer Mark Rickards

FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (m0006dx8)

In depth reporting, intelligent analysis and breaking news from a global perspective

FRI 22:45 The Diaries of Adrian Mole (m0006dw7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:04 today]

FRI 23:00 A Good Read (m0006dkr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Tuesday]

FRI 23:30 Today in Parliament (m0006dxb)

News, views and features on today's stories in Parliament

FRI 23:55 The Listening Project (m0006dxd)

Heather and Liz - A Constant in a Sea of Change

Two friends and experienced nurses talk about what makes a good nurse. Fi Glover presents another conversation in a series that proves it's surprising what you hear when you listen.