

SATURDAY 03 SEPTEMBER 2022

SAT 00:00 Midnight News (m001b14m)

The latest news and weather forecast from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 00:30 Fatwa (m0002cyp)

5. What's a Fatwa?

How Salman Rushdie was forced into hiding in 1989. This ten-part series tells the hidden story of the fatwa issued against Salman Rushdie - the forces which led to the death sentence and recent attack on him, and the consequences for all of us. The series covers a 20-year period from 1979 to 1999 and explores race relations in Britain, identity, free speech and the connection between the fatwa and contemporary violent jihad. It was originally broadcast in 2019. The programme contains strong discriminatory language.

Producer: Chloe Hadjimatheou

Presenters: Chloe Hadjimatheou and Mobeen Azhar

Editor: Richard Knight

This episode includes a clip of Salman Rushdie speaking to Channel 4 in 1993.

SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m001b14p)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m001b14r)

BBC Radio 4 presents a selection of news and current affairs, arts and science programmes from the BBC World Service.

SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m001b14d)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

SAT 05:30 News Briefing (m001b14w)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4

SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m001b14y)

A reflection and prayer to start the day with Canon Simon Doogan.

SAT 05:45 Witness (b03p7sjv)

The Kidnapping of Frank Sinatra Jr

In December 1963, the 19-year-old son of Frank Sinatra - Frank Jr - was kidnapped for a ransom. He was released unharmed after two days. Barry Keenan, the man behind the crime, speaks to Mike Lanchin and describes the events of his doomed 'get rich quick' plot.

SAT 06:00 News and Papers (m001br7f)

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

SAT 06:07 Ramblings (m001bkrm)

A Stunning Hike around Malham Cove

Our listeners are taking over Ramblings and guiding Clare on every walk of this new series. Today's adventure is led by three women who all qualified as mountain leaders in their 50s. Linda Moran, Angie Jaleel and Bev England explain why they wanted to take their love of the outdoors to a professional level by gaining qualifications later in life. Linda wrote to Ramblings and asked Clare to join them on one of their adventures, so - on a July afternoon, not long after the intense heatwave - they set off on a challenging six-mile hike around Malham in the Yorkshire Dales National Park.

Starting at Malham Car Park, they walked towards the dramatic, natural amphitheatre that is Malham Cove before ascending the steps that rise alongside it. After a steep climb they arrived at the top and - as they were making their way across the gappy, wobbly limestone pavement - watched a natural drama unfold as crows failed to guard their nest against a persistent and hungry peregrine falcon.

From there they rambled east along part of the Dales High Way, taking in Gordale Scar (full of climbers scaling the almost sheer cliffs) before completing the loop via Janet's Foss waterfall.

Grid Ref for Malham Car Park: SD 899 627

Presenter: Clare Balding

Produced for BBC Audio in Bristol by Karen Gregor

SAT 06:30 Farming Today (m001br7h)

03/09/22 Farming Today This Week: Right to roam, price of

milk, small abattoir closes, bovine TB

We discuss TB in cattle and the efforts to control it.

A new bill is proposed on the right to roam.

How milk prices are on the rise: what does this mean for farmers?

And another small abattoir closes. The owner blames bureaucracy and what he calls overzealous government vets.

Presented by Charlotte Smith and producer by Beatrice Fenton.

SAT 06:57 Weather (m001br7k)

The latest weather reports and forecast

SAT 07:00 Today (m001br7m)

Including Sports Desk, Weather and Thought for the Day.

SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (m001br7p)

Carlo Rovelli

Nikki Bedi and Adil Ray are joined by scientist and best selling writer Carlo Rovelli to discuss life outside of black holes and quantum mechanics and why he's been dubbed the world's most inspirational physics teacher.

At the age of 24, Georgina Hurst was severely injured in an car accident caused by her then boyfriend's dangerous driving. She was given a less than one per cent chance of survival.

Determined to defy the odds, today she is gearing up to celebrate 25 years since the accident with a pole dancing performance. She tells her story.

Nabil Ayres is the son of a white Jewish former ballerina and the famous black jazz musician Roy Ayers. Prior to his conception, his mother had arranged with his father that he would not have any parental input. Nabil grew up to be a music entrepreneur and a writer, and despite living in the same city has he never bumped into his father. He joins us.

Olia Hercules is a Ukrainian cookery writer based in the UK. This year she has witnessed from afar the plight of her family and friends in Ukraine. She co founded the Cook for Ukraine movement and has become an activist on social media. She joins us.

Writer Roddy Doyle chooses his Inheritance Tracks: River Stay 'Way From My Door - Paul Robeson and Boys From the Betterland - Fontaines D.C. and we have your thank you!

Producer: Corinna Jones

SAT 10:30 You're Dead To Me (p0ccdc5q)

Frederick the Great of Prussia

Greg Jenner is joined by special guests Stephen Fry and Dr Bodie Ashton as they travel back to 18th-century Prussia to meet Frederick the Great.

Widely known for making Prussia a military power while modernising and liberalising culture, Frederick was a complicated character, shaped by a tragic childhood ruled by his cruel father. We uncover why he wasn't the greatest ally to neighbouring countries, and why forks enraged his father - and answer the crucial question of whether it's King of Prussia or King in Prussia.

Written and produced by Emma Nagouse and Greg Jenner
Assistant Producer: Emmie Rose Price-Goodfellow
Research by Claudia Treacher
Project Management: Siefe Miyo
Audio Producer: Abi Paterson

The Athletic production for BBC Radio 4

SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (m001br7s)

'A Monsoon on Steroids'

Stories about the floods that have submerged a third of Pakistan; the violent clashes in Iraq; Brazil's bizarre bicentennial and farewell to the last Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev.

In Pakistan, heavy rains and floods have submerged a third of the country. UN Secretary General Antonio Guterres called the calamity "a monsoon on steroids". At least 1100 people have been killed, and an estimated 33 million are now displaced or homeless. Shahzeb Jillani reports from the southern province of Sindh, the worst affected, where victims are disappointed with their politicians, but young people have sprung into action.

At least 23 people were killed, and many injured, in some of the worst violence in the Iraqi capital Baghdad in years. Supporters of Muqtada al-Sadr, a powerful Shia Muslim cleric,

political leader and militia commander, clashed with Iran-backed armed groups. There'd been a long stand-off following inconclusive parliamentary elections, and then al-Sadr announced his retirement from politics. Shelly Kittleson in Baghdad explains.

Next week, it'll be 200 years since Brazil became an independent country, breaking free of its colonial ruler Portugal. There'll be military parades - and more. But one ceremony has already taken place, held to receive a bizarre royal relic from Portugal. Reactions to this occasion seem as divided as the views about what to celebrate, if anything. Julia Carneiro reflects on her country's bicentennial.

Mikhail Gorbachev, the last leader of the Soviet Union, was liked and admired in the West, for bringing about the end of the Cold War, lifting the Iron Curtain that kept Eastern Europe under Communism, and dissolving the Soviet Union. But in Russia, he is reviled by many for breaking up the Soviet Union. Steve Rosenberg met Mr Gorbachev on several occasions - and got to hear him sing.

Presenter: Kate Adie

Producer: Arlene Gregorius

Production coordinator: Iona Hammond

Editor: Hugh Levinson

SAT 12:00 News Summary (m001br7v)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 12:04 Money Box (m001br7x)

Rent cap consultation for social housing tenants

Millions of people living in social housing in England could see increases to their rent capped next year. A consultation has been launched by the Government. If the plans go ahead it would protect 3.8 million households from a rise of potentially more than 10 percent. We'll speak to renters on a housing estate in Cheshire and get reaction from the National Housing Federation and the Local Government Association.

If you're a pensioner you may have heard about extra money you could get to help pay your heating bills. The Winter Fuel Payment is higher this year meaning people who're eligible could get up to £600 depending on their circumstances. To qualify you must have been born on or before a specific date set by the government - which this year is 25th September 1956. We've been contacted by two people who reach pension age this winter but are unhappy because they don't fit that criteria. We'll get a response from the Department for Work and Pensions.

Plus, we'd like to hear from you about your saving habits. Are you managing to save at the moment? Maybe high prices are eating away at your nest egg or perhaps you're unsure what options you have - let us know - we have Anna Bowes, savings champion on hand to help.

And, why trusts need to be registered with HMRC.

Presenter: Felicity Hannah

Reporter: Dan Whitworth

Researcher: Sandra Hardial

Editor: Jess Quayle

(First broadcast 12pm Saturday 3rd September, 2022)

SAT 12:30 Party's Over (m001b143)

Series 2

Heist of Commons

What happens when the prime minister suddenly stops being prime minister? One day you're the most powerful person in the country, the next you're irrelevant, forced into retirement 30 years ahead of schedule and find yourself asking, 'What do I do now?'

"I can't just disappear like Gordon Brown. They say he barely gets out of bed now. Just sits there doing word-searches and eating Kit Kat Chunkies. Miserable. I hate the chunky ones." Former British Prime Minister Henry Tobin.

This week, the gang return to their old stomping ground on a mission to find their fortune.

Starring Miles Jupp, Ingrid Oliver, Emma Sidi and Justin Edwards.

Written by Paul Doolan and Jon Hunter

Producer: Richard Morris

Production co-ordinator: Caroline Barlow

Sound recordist and designer: Jerry Peal

A BBC Studios Production

SAT 12:57 Weather (m001br7z)

The latest weather forecast

SAT 13:00 News and Weather (m001br81)

The latest national and international news and weather reports from BBC Radio 4

SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (m001bl49)

Charles Courtenay, Mark Harper MP, Frances O'Grady, Luke Pollard MP

Alex Forsyth presents political debate from Sir Michael the Archangel, Chagford with the Earl of Devon and crossbench peer Charles Courtenay, the Conservative MP Mark Harper, the General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress Frances O'Grady and the Labour MP and Shadow Armed Forces Minister Luke Pollard.

Producer: Camellia Sinclair

Lead broadcast engineer: Tim Allen

SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (m001br83)

Have your say on the issues discussed on Any Questions?

SAT 14:45 Drama (m001bbpk)

For Love Nor Money

Fiona is a well-to-do, retired head teacher in her early 70s in rural Cambridgeshire who is very keen to "adopt" a Ukrainian. She has signed up for the Homes for Ukraine scheme but has been frustrated by the lack of assistance in finding someone to match with. She concludes that with the Ukrainians, it's the same as when they tried to get a Syrian - "You can't get one for love nor money."

Fiona is horrified to discover that Stan, a builder who lives in her village, has secured an entire family of Ukrainians via his informal networks. Stan's wife Michelle is rarely around for reasons that are unclear and his children have grown up and are rarely in the house. So Fiona can't understand how Stan passed any of the "suitable accommodation" checks since, in her eyes, he is more or less a single man. She wonders how to report all this to the authorities - and perhaps transfer the Ukrainians to her care. Meanwhile she has started to cook Ukrainian dishes and take them round to Stan's house, in a bid to curry favour with the guests themselves - and to spy on Stan.

But when we hear from Stan and the Ukrainians, slowly the true picture becomes clear.

So when Donna from the local authority, and old school-mate of Michelle's, comes knocking and asking questions, how can the Ukrainians protect their own interests - and protect Stan?

For Love Nor Money is a radio play about attitudes to Ukrainian refugees by Viv Groskop.

Cast:

Fiona Susan Jameson
Donna Jane Slavin
Stan Chris Simmons
Oksana Viv Groskop
Sarah Melody Grove

Directed by Eoin O'Callaghan

A Big Fish Radio production for BBC Radio 4

SAT 15:30 Max: The Literary Kingmaker (m000rn51)

Maxwell Perkins was the editor who nurtured and ushered in a generation of writing talent that revolutionised literary life in 1920s America. Scott Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Wolfe and others benefitted from Max's brilliant editing and his dedicated friendship. He championed talent that otherwise would have fallen by the wayside.

Lennie Goodings, Chair of Virago and herself a celebrated editor, asks what it takes to spot a talent and to draw the best from the writer. She is joined by Sarah Churchwell, Perkins' biographer A. Scott Berg and by writers Colm Toibin and Linda Grant. Kerry Shale is the voice of Max Perkins

Produced by Clem Hitchcock

A Just Radio production for BBC Radio 4

SAT 16:00 Woman's Hour (m001br85)

Baroness Hale, Gossip, Women and unions, Becoming a mother when yours is dying, 'Frock Up Friday', Fangirls

Baroness Brenda Hale on Roe v Wade and her reaction – as well as if she supports the barrister strikes. She also talks about the differences between the UK and US justice systems, and whether we need to re-evaluate how rape cases are tried in the UK.

How much do you gossip? Two women who rely on gossiping to make a living talk about how much it runs the world, and its importance in politics.

Women are in some of the lowest-paid jobs in the country – but they also make up the majority of trade union members. General Secretary of UNISON, Christina McAnea, talks about why unions are striking and what could happen next.

How does it feel to become a mother when your own mother is dying? Hear one woman's story of when this happened to her, and expert advice on how to cope with it and look after yourself, as well as everyone else.

It's the joy of dressing up without the stress of going to the event...Frock Up Friday is something that now involves more than 15 thousand people dressing up every Friday night, and feeling good about themselves. The founders tell us about how we can be involved.

Fan-girls are often ridiculed or called hysterical – but they can do more than just sing a long to songs. A member of the BTS Army and a Korean Culture expert tell us about how fan-girls can prompt activism and change.

Presenter: Anita Rani

Producer: Lottie Garton

SAT 17:00 PM (m001br87)

Full coverage of the day's news

SAT 17:30 All Consuming (m001bkr9)

Non-Alcoholic Drinks

Charlotte Williams and Amit Katwala explore the burgeoning non-alcoholic drinks market and explore its origins, dating all the way back to the Middle Ages.

In a whistlestop tour through history, they trace the influence of the Temperance Movement in the US on drinking habits and examine how attitudes to wellness and mental health have shaped the market today.

Producer: Candace Wilson

A Whistledown production for BBC Radio 4

SAT 17:54 Shipping Forecast (m001br89)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

SAT 17:57 Weather (m001br8c)

The latest weather reports and forecast

SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m001br8f)

NASA has called off the planned launch of the first Artemis space mission for the second time this week.

SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (m001br8h)

Emma Donoghue, Russell Kane, Dean Atta, Isy Suttie, Gretchen Peters, Everette, George Egg, Anneka Rice

Anneka Rice and George Egg are joined by Emma Donoghue, Dean Atta, Russell Kane and Isy Suttie for an eclectic mix of conversation, music and comedy. With music from Gretchen Peters and Everette.

SAT 19:00 Profile (m001br8k)

Jessie Buckley

Winner of this year's Olivier Best Actress Award for her role in the musical Cabaret, now nominated for a Mercury Prize with Bernard Butler for their album, For All Our Days That Tear the Heart.

Mark Coles profiles Killarney actress and singer Jessie Buckley, speaking to some of the family, friends and mentors who've helped her along the way.

Credits

- Wild Rose, Universal Pictures, Directed by Tom Harper.
- Out to Lunch with Jay Rayner, A Somethin' Else / Jay Rayner production with Sony Music Entertainment.
- Olivier Awards 2022.

Presenter: Mark Coles

Production team: Julie Ball, Matt Toulson, Diane Richardson and Helena Warwick-Cross

Sound: Rod Farquhar

Editor: Richard Vadon

SAT 19:15 This Cultural Life (m001br8m)

Nicola Benedetti

Violinist Nicola Benedetti reveals her most important cultural influences and experiences that have inspired her to become one of the world's greatest classical musicians. Having taken up the violin at the age of four, Nicola won the BBC Young Musician of the Year competition at 16. She's renowned for the passion of her live concerts, her recordings of the great violin concertos, and for her work with contemporary composers, including a Grammy-winning collaboration with composer Wynton Marsalis. She's also deeply involved in educational programmes that use classical music to transform the lives of young people.

For This Cultural Life, Nicola Benedetti recalls her North Ayrshire upbringing and how her Italian parents encouraged her musicality from a young age. She remembers first listening to Brahms's Violin Concerto on the car journey to school, a piece that inspired her to seriously pursue her ambitions, becoming the leader of the National Children's Orchestra at the age of just eight. She discusses the influence of the great violinist Yehudi Menuhin, whose school she attended until she was 15, and at whose funeral she performed in 1999. Nicola also talks about her work with the Sistema Scotland project, and her own Benedetti Foundation, which promotes musical education. Determined to promote contemporary classical music as well as the traditional repertoire, she discusses her work with Wynton Marsalis and the young British composer Mark Simpson, both of whom have written violin concertos for her.

Producer: Edwina Pitman

SAT 20:00 Archive on 4 (b0b9v0tq)

Could the PM Have a Brummie Accent?

BBC Political Editor, Chris Mason, examines the changing accents of politics and politics of accents, with help from politicians, language experts and an impersonator.

The programme examines the ways that stereotypes and prejudices can be loaded onto accents, how the voting public responds to different voices, and what politicians can do and have done about it all.

With the help of the archive, former Labour leader Neil Kinnock and former Conservative minister Edwina Currie reflect on the political soundtrack of their lifetimes. How have their voices, those of their contemporaries and the sound of the national political conversation changed?

How is it possible and when is it sensible to change your accent?

Chris is joined by Steve Nallon, who impersonated Margaret Thatcher on ITV's Spitting Image, to listen back to her as a new backbencher and later as Prime Minister.

And what about the sound of political reporting?

The archive allows the former Today Programme presenter Jack Di Manio to give Chris - a son of the Yorkshire dales - a lesson in speaking 'properly'.

So are we really becoming more open-minded about this aspect of political communication? Chris hears from two MPs who say they still struggle to be understood in the Commons today.

Producer: Joey D'Urso

First broadcast on BBC Radio 4 in July 2018.

SAT 21:00 GF Newman's The Corrupted (b087ts73)

Series 3

Episode 5

Joseph Oldman (Toby Jones) continues to juggle his life around two Margarets - one is his lover, the other wants to lead the Conservative Party and run the country.

GF Newman's The Corrupted weaves fiction with real characters from history, following the fortunes of the Oldman family - from small-time business and opportunistic petty crime, through gang rivalries, to their entanglement in the highest echelons of society. It's a tale revealing the nexus of crime, business and politics woven through the fabric of 20th-century greed as even those with hitherto good intentions are sucked into a web of corruption.

Joey Oldman, an uneducated Jewish child immigrant from Russia, has a natural instinct for business and a love of money - coupled with a knack for acquiring it. His wife Cath is as ruthless in both the pursuit of money and the protection of her son, Brian. Joey built his empire with the help of a corrupt bank manager in the 1950s, starting with small greengrocer shops before moving into tertiary banking and property development, dealing with many corrupt policemen on the way - and befriending both Lord Goodman and Margaret Thatcher.

Written by G F Newman
Produced and Directed by Clive Brill
A Brill production for BBC Radio 4.

SAT 21:45 King Albert's Book (b04vjh86)
Episode 2

King Albert's Book was a tribute to the Belgian King and people, published by subscription in December 1914.

The book was the idea of Hall Caine, a novelist and playwright of the late Victorian and Edwardian eras, to raise money for the Daily Telegraph Belgium fund. He invited princes, statesman, churchmen, authors, political activists, artists and composers to present their view of the tragedy that had befallen Belgium in the preceding months of war.

Contributors include Winston Churchill, Thomas Hardy, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Sarah Bernhardt, Emmeline Pankhurst and Rudyard Kipling. The result is an extraordinary snapshot of a moment in time and the passions aroused by the conquest of Belgium and the resistance led by King Albert.

As the book was being prepared in the Autumn of 1914, no one knew how the tragedy of the First World War would unfold - there was still hope that it would all be over fairly swiftly. What seemed to be a heroic defence of a sovereign state was the primary concern of the book's contributors, little knowing how long the conflict would continue and how the greater tragedy of the war would supersede this event.

In the second episode, narrated by the writer and producer Paul Dodgson, there is a poem by Thomas Hardy, a statement of support from Emmeline Pankhurst, and the writer Arnold Bennet remembers his first trip to the Continent.

Readers: Kenneth Cranham, Tim McMullan and Harriet Walter.
Pianist: Kevin Matthews

Narrated and Produced by Paul Dodgson
A Pier production for BBC Radio 4

SAT 22:00 News (m001br8q)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4

SAT 22:15 The People vs J Edgar Hoover (m001br8s)
Omnibus 1

Emily Maitlis on the ascent to power of the man who made presidents wait. J Edgar Hoover built then ran the FBI for almost five decades. He turned it from a bureaucratic backwater into a premier crime fighting and counterintelligence force. In the process, he arguably became America's most powerful man. He's been dead 50 years and still his shadow looms over the US. In the first of two programmes, Emily shows how though his job was to enforce the law...he would not always be bound by it.

Producer: Neal Razzell
Research: Louise Byrne
Editor: Hugh Levinson
Production Coordinator: Janet Staples
Sound: Tom Brignell

SAT 23:00 Brain of Britain (m001bkxr)
Heat 5, 2022

The latest heat of the general knowledge contest comes from Media City UK in Salford, where four competitors from Scotland and northern England gather to face Russell Davies's wide-ranging questions. Their knowledge of sport, UK geography, cinema, popular culture, classical music, history and science will all be put to the test today.

The winner will take a place in the semi-finals of the 2022 series, to be held in the autumn.

Taking part today are:
Lindsay Easton, a guest house owner from Blair Atholl in Perthshire
Rob Moran, a science teacher from County Durham
Gail Treliving, a retired teacher from Durham City
Ian Wilkinson, a retired advice worker from Hull.

A listener also stands to win a prize if a pair of questions he or she has devised can stump the assembled Brains.

Assistant Producer: Stephen Garner
Producer: Paul Bajoria

SAT 23:30 Natalie Haynes Stands Up for the Classics (m001bkw8)
Series 8

Lucretius

The poet Lucretius's major work is a six-book poem on epicurean philosophy and physics. Doesn't sound exactly promising? But his contemporaries and poetic descendants RAVED about it, even Cicero, who is mean about everyone. Ovid says that 'the verses of sublime Lucretius will die only on the day the world ends'. But the world nearly did end for his work because only one manuscript survived, lost for centuries, only to be rediscovered in the Renaissance.

'Rock star mythologist' and reformed stand-up Natalie Haynes is obsessed with the ancient world. Here she explores key stories from ancient Rome and Greece that still have resonance today. They might be biographical, topographical, mythological or epic, but they are always hilarious, magical and tragic, mystifying and revelatory. And they tell us more about ourselves now than seems possible of stories from a couple of thousand years ago. This is the eighth series (x 4) of the show and all the other episodes are available as podcasts on BBC Sounds.

Guests include Professor Llewelyn Morgan and Andrew Copson, Chief Executive of Humanists UK.
Producer: Mary Ward-Lowery

SUNDAY 04 SEPTEMBER 2022

SUN 00:00 Midnight News (m001br5v)
The latest news and weather forecast from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 00:15 Living with the Gods (b09fy44w)
Living with One God

Neil MacGregor's series on the role and expression of beliefs continues with a focus on societies and faiths with a single god.

Using objects from both ancient Babylon and ancient Egypt, Neil examines how one god could become central to worship in these societies.

Producer Paul Kobrak

Produced in partnership with the British Museum
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SUN 00:30 New Frequencies (m001bl3v)
Part Two: Starman! and The Space Between

New Frequencies. Season 2

A showcase for the work of writers between the ages of 16 and 21.

Part Two
Starman! by Rosie Bramwell
and
The Space Between by Tom Watton

Readers: Edmund Kingsley and Saffron Coomber
Production coordinator: Sarah Tombling
Producer: Jeremy Osborne

A Sweet Talk Production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m001br8x)
The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m001br8z)
BBC Radio 4 presents a selection of news and current affairs, arts and science programmes from the BBC World Service.

SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m001br91)
The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

SUN 05:30 News Briefing (m001br93)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4

SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (m001br95)
The Church of St Augustine, in the Kent village of Brookland

Bells on Sunday comes from the Church of St Augustine, in the Kent village of Brookland. Situated on Romney Marsh, St Augustine's is unusual for its 13th-century wooden bell tower which is detached from the main church building. The tower contains a peal of six bells, the oldest - the fifth - was cast by William Chamberlain in 1440. The tenor bell weighs eight and a half hundredweight and is tuned to A flat. We hear them ringing St Clement's College Bob Minor.

SUN 05:45 Profile (m001br8k)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 06:00 News Summary (m001brgz)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4

SUN 06:05 Something Understood (b00ldxqt)
Buying and Selling

Mark Tully examines the troubled relationship between buyer and seller, talking to business guru Charles Handy. Featuring music by Henry Purcell and Memphis Minnie and commentary from Martin Amis and Montaigne.

Produced by Elizabeth Burke
A Loftus production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 06:35 On Your Farm (m001brh2)
From Fleece to Hanger

Passionate about Wales, and Pembroke Dock in particular, Clare Johns has been creating woollen garments made solely in her local area for the past nine years. With a degree in fashion design but no training in knitwear, her first move was to buy a small flock of rare breed Ryland sheep. She had their fleeces processed at a local woollen mill and turned into her own unique brand of Welsh tweed. In this programme, Verity Sharp visits Clare's farm to meet the sheep and find out what happens to their fleeces.

Clare grew up on a council estate in Penmar, a suburb of Pembroke Dock. She inherited her love of fabric and sewing machines from her grandmother, and her working class background instilled in her a strong work ethic. Pregnant with her first child by the time she graduated, she initially put her fashion career on hold, finding alternative work teaching vocational skills to vulnerable children and adults in Pembroke, alongside her husband. Clare is now on a mission to revive her town's milling industry and create a renaissance for the numerous skills associated with wool production and processing.

With the cost of living crisis and the aftermath of the pandemic, Clare is mindful that high-end fashion is not an easy sell. When Verity visits her, she's gearing up for a busy season of shows where she's hoping to sell direct to the public, and also designing a line of smaller, more affordable accessories that carry more of a high street price tag. Also on hand, and fully committed to the farming business, are her two teenagers, Cariad and Emyr, and the equally enthusiastic 18 month old Arianwen.

Produced and presented by Verity Sharp.

SUN 06:57 Weather (m001brh4)
The latest weather reports and forecast

SUN 07:00 News and Papers (m001brh6)
The latest news headlines. Including a look at the papers.

SUN 07:10 Sunday (m001brh8)
Pope John Paul I; Pakistan floods; Disability at church

His was the shortest papacy in modern times. The sudden death of Pope John Paul I, after a pontificate of just 33 days, shocked the world and generated a host of conspiracy theories. As his beatification this weekend takes him one stage closer to becoming a saint, we speak to a man who was invited by the Vatican to investigate his death, John Cornwell, author of 'A Thief in the Night: Life and Death in the Vatican'.

The devastating floods in Pakistan have left millions of people homeless and destroyed buildings, bridges and roads. Vast swathes of the country are now under water. More than a thousand people have died, and more have been injured. Many British Muslims have joined the efforts to provide relief in the country. We hear from the Nottingham based charity, Muslim Hands, which is working in Pakistan, about the help that's needed and how people can offer support.

In India, after decades of many unborn girls being aborted, new research suggests the country's sex ratio at birth is beginning to normalise. The Pew Research Center suggests that "son bias" has declined sharply. Edward Stourton asks Professor Jagbir Jhutti-Johal, Professor of Sikh Studies at Birmingham University, why attitudes are changing and daughters are now more often being celebrated.

A new book brings together the stories of Christians who feel their disability prevents them from playing a full part in church life. This year's Church of England General Synod unanimously backed a motion committing to the removal of barriers that prevent disabled people from engaging. But personal stories in

the book suggest that the problem is not simply with access to church, but with theology too.

Producer: Jonathan Hallewell
Presenter: Edward Stourton

SUN 07:54 Radio 4 Appeal (m001brhb)
The John Schofield Trust

Journalist and TV presenter Jon Snow makes the Radio 4 Appeal on behalf of The John Schofield Trust.

To Give:

- UK Freephone 0800 404 8144
- You can donate online at bbc.co.uk/appeal/radio4
- Freepost BBC Radio 4 Appeal. (That's the whole address. Please do not write anything else on the front of the envelope). Mark the back of the envelope 'The John Schofield Trust'.
- Cheques should be made payable to 'The John Schofield Trust'.

Please note that Freephone and online donations for this charity close at **23.59** on the Saturday after the Appeal is first broadcast. However the Freepost option can be used at any time.

Registered charity number: 1061065

SUN 07:57 Weather (m001brhd)
The latest weather reports and forecast

SUN 08:00 News and Papers (m001brhg)
The latest news headlines. Including a look at the papers.

SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (m001brhj)
Spiritual Friendship

Fr Andrew Martlew, an associate priest of Doncaster Minster, journeys across the North Yorkshire Moors to encounter a 12th-century abbot of Rievaulx Abbey near Helmsley, and a modern community of nuns in Whitby, to hear what they can say to Christians – and people of other faiths and none – about relationships in the secular world of today. With Dr Michael Carter, a senior historian for English Heritage and Sister Janet Elizabeth. Readers: Ruth Everett and Hughie O'Donnell;

Producer: Philip Billson

Image credit: Thanks to English Heritage

Music tracks:

Veni Creator - (Chant - Cistercian Monks of Stift Heiligenkreuz - UCJ Music 4766778)
Symphony of Psalms (Stravinsky - Signum Classics - SIGCD492)
Salve Regina (Hermann Contractus - Naked Byrd two: Armonico Consort - Signum Classics SIGCD235)
O Love the Wilt not let me go (The Daily Service - Songs, Hymns & Anthems - B000093ONJ)
Beati Quorum Via (Stanford - A New Heaven: The Sixteen - UCJ 1795732)
How deep the Father's Love (Stuart Townend - The Daily Service - Songs, Hymns and Anthems - Integrity Music 50192822330255019282)
Alma Redemptoris Mater (Sarum Rite - Herald HAVP148)
Lead Kindly Light (Aled: Special Edition - Universal 982799-8)
Baba Yetu - St Monica Catholic Choir (Africha Entertainment (CBS) Limited 190374054461)
Alma Redemptoris Mater (Hildegard of Bingen - DHM 05472773202)

SUN 08:48 A Point of View (m001bl4c)
Female Fictions

Megan Nolan questions why women writers still struggle to be taken seriously.

'The appearance of the woman writer', she says, 'is often clumsily welded together with her work in an effort to make the two inseparable, or indeed to act as a sort of explanation of her work, that she is able to create it at all'.

Megan discusses the pressures this imposes.

Photo credit: Sophie Davidson

Producer: Adele Armstrong
Sound: Peter Boshier
Production coordinator: Iona Hammond
Editor: Penny Murphy

SUN 08:58 Tweet of the Day (b04hkym5)
Blue-Footed Booby

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

Miranda Krestovnikoff presents the Galapagos Islands' blue-footed booby. Far off the Ecuador coastline, the Galapagos archipelago is home to a strange courtship dance and display of the male blue-footed booby and his large bright blue webbed feet. The intensity of the male's blue feet is viewed by the female as a sign of fitness and so he holds them up for inspection as he struts in front of her. She joins in, shadowing his actions. As the pair raise and lower their feet with exaggerated slow movements, they point their bills skywards while spreading their wings, raising their tails and calling.

SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (m001brhl)
News with James Naughtie, including a new Conservative leader is elected - how long will they last? On the news review Isabel Hardman, Samuel Kasumu and Richard Eyre.

SUN 10:00 The Archers Omnibus (m001brhn)
Writer, Naylah Ahmed
Director, Marina Calderone
Editor, Jeremy Howe

Alice Carter Hollie Chapman
Alistair Lloyd Michael Lumsden
Ben Archer Ben Norris
Beth Casey Rebecca Fuller
Brad Horrobin Taylor Uttley
Chelsea Horrobin Madeleine Leslay
David Archer Timothy Bentinck
Jazzer McCreary Ryan Kelly
Jill Archer Patricia Greene
Josh Archer Angus Imrie
Julianne Wright Lisa Bowerman
Justin Elliott Simon Williams
Kenton Archer Richard Attlee
Oliver Sterling Michael Cochrane
Ruairi Donovan Arthur Hughes
Shula Hebden Lloyd Judy Bennett
Susan Carter Charlotte Martin
Tracy Horrobin Susie Riddell
Shelly Bella Hamblin

SUN 11:15 The Reunion (m001brhq)
Island Records

Chris Blackwell first started Island Records in Jamaica in 1959 and launched some of the biggest and most influential artists across the musical spectrum. U2, Cat Stevens, Roxy Music, Fairport Convention and Free were all signed to Island, but it was the label's unique connection to Jamaica that helped popularise ska and reggae music throughout the world, as well as Jamaican born artists like Grace Jones, and British bands with links to the Caribbean such as Steel Pulse and Aswad.

Bob Marley, Toots and the Maytals, Jimmy Cliff, Burning Spear, and Sly and Robbie, all took refuge on Island - a record label that catered proudly for those who wanted to explore their creativity in an independent way.

Joining Kirsty Wark are Island Records founder, Chris Blackwell; Grammy winning Jimmy Cliff, the singer who became a star after the landmark film *The Harder They Come*; Mykaell Riley who was a founder member of British reggae act Steel Pulse; pioneer Jamaican ska musician Owen Gray; and Marcia Griffiths, a member of the I Threees who supported Bob Marley and the Wailers for many years, and whose hit *Young, Gifted and Black*, with Bob Andy, became an anthem for young Jamaicans.

Producer: Charlotte North
Series Producer: David Prest
A Whistledown production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 12:00 News Summary (m001brl4)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 12:04 Mark Steel's in Town (m001bsk)
Series 12

Tring

Mark Steel's In Town - Tring

Mark Steel is back with the 12th series of his award winning show that travels around the country visiting towns that have nothing in common but their uniqueness. After thoroughly researching each town, Mark writes and performs a bespoke evening of comedy for a local audience.

In this second episode Mark travels to Tring in Hertfordshire, home of the Natural History Museum, former private museum of Walter Rothschild, where he goes to see the exhibit of fleas

dressed as Mexicans.

In this series, Mark will also be popping to Nottingham, The Isles of Scilly, Salisbury, Newport and Paris. And for the first time, there will be extended versions of each episode available on BBC sounds.

Written and performed by Mark Steel

Additional material by Pete Sinclair
Production co-ordinator Sarah Sharpe
Production co-ordinator Katie Baum
Sound Manager Jerry Peel
Producer Carl Cooper

A BBC Studios production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 12:32 The Food Programme (m001brfg)
A Very British Restaurant Revolution – Jeremy Lee and the joy of ingredients that sing

Sheila Dillon hears the story of one of the most loved and admired chefs in the business, Jeremy Lee, and celebrates the joy of his simple ingredient-led cooking.

As chef proprietor at Quo Vadis in London's Soho, and previously at the Blueprint Café, Jeremy Lee has been creating ever-changing regional, seasonal and historically inspired British cuisine. He learned in the kitchens of some of the key creators of what's often called the Modern British Cooking movement, the qualities of which he has made distinctively his own.

He chats to Sheila Dillon about the influences which have shaped his cooking, from growing up in a food-loving family in 1970s Dundee to the joy of shopping for the very best seasonal produce. Sheila hears about his reverence for his growers and suppliers, how he is inspiring a new generation of chefs, and of course, tastes his famous smoked eel sandwich.

Featuring chefs Simon Hopkinson and Charlie Hibbert, food writer Rachel Roddy, and Frances Smith of Appledore Salads.

Presented by Sheila Dillon and produced by Sophie Anton for BBC Audio in Bristol.

SUN 12:57 Weather (m001brhw)
The latest weather forecast

SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (m001brhy)
Radio 4's look at the week's big stories from both home and around the world

SUN 13:30 A Little Flat: The Music Our Ears Overlook (m001bkyc)
Musician, DJ and producer Nabihah Iqbal celebrates the variety of music systems across the globe.

Drawing on musical traditions from around the world, she takes a closer look at the notes and scales used to make music. She examines how and why our ears hear some music as 'in tune' and other music as 'out of tune.'

With the help of a range of musicians and music experts, Nabihah asks if we are missing out on certain musical experiences and looks at what the future holds for music across the world.

Professor Roger T Dean at the MARCS Institute, explains that the notes we use to make music are much more flexible than the keys seen on the piano might suggest and how our ears are conditioned to like certain sounds.

Nabihah hears from music scholar Dr Joe Peters and examines the issue of a shrinking music biodiversity. Nabihah explores what this means for music on a local and global scale with the help of vocalist and educator Anuja and musician and electric sitarist BISHI who demonstrates the freedom possible from playing music across different traditions.

Multi-instrumentalist and researcher, Dr Khyam Allami, discusses how technology impacts what type of music we make and are exposed to and suggests solutions for a rich musical future.

Producer: Nooriyah Qais
A 7digital production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (m001bl3s)
Buckinghamshire

Kathy Clugston and her panel of gardening experts are in Buckinghamshire. Juliet Sargeant, Chris Thorogood and Matthew Wilson answer the horticultural queries.

This week, the panellists suggest what to do with a sunflower peeping over the garden fence, and recommend the best way to stop a Yew tree splaying. They also share some planting ideas for a spot that enjoys constant sunshine.

Away from the questions, Matthew heads to Kew Gardens to speak to Kevin Martin and Cecily Withall, finding out why we need more people in arboriculture.

Producer: Daniel Cocker
Assistant Producer: Bethany Hocken

A Somethin' Else production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 14:45 The Five Faces of Leonardo (m0004mbz)
Flight of Imagination

Cartoonist Ralph Steadman started his working life as an apprentice with the aeronautical firm De Havilland. He had been fascinated by flight and Leonardo since a small boy and, even when his career took a different turn, he pursued his interest through an illustrated book.

I-Leonardo tells of the Renaissance polymath's life and, in particular, his many attempts to design a flying machine. A fan of Steadman and his book, head of prints and drawings for the Royal Collection Martin Clayton took time out from curating exhibitions of Leonardo's work to visit the cartoonist at his Kent home.

Despite a keen understanding from observing birds and other flying creatures, Leonardo never achieved his dream to fly - although he inspired many of the pioneers of flight and those who fly today. Philip Whiteman, editor of Pilot Magazine, talks about the joy of flying and introduces us to some early planes and aeronautical sports which have remarkable similarities to Leonardo's designs, even though the technology and aeronautical engineering wasn't available to get them off the ground.

Producer: Sara Parker
Executive Producer: Samir Shah

A Juniper Connect production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 15:00 Drama (m001brj0)
North and South

Episode 1

by Elizabeth Gaskell
dramatised by Lin Coghlan

Margaret Patsy Ferran
Mr Hale Paul Chahidi
Mrs Hale Ruth Everett
Dixon Felicity Montagu
John Thornton James Cartwright
Mrs Thornton Pooky Quesnel
Higgins Sean Gilder
Bessy Olivia Barrowclough
Aunt Shaw Joanna Monro
Henry Lennox Jonathan Forbes
Henderson David Hounslow
Boucher Lloyd Thomas
Youth Colin Ryan
Cabbie Roger Ringrose

Directed by Sally Avens
Sound by Peter Ringrose and Keith Graham

Margaret Hale and her family are forced to move north to the industrial mill town of Milton, an upheaval that brings the awakening of her social conscience. When a strike threatens the town, Margaret finds herself pitted in passionate opposition to the values of local mill owner John Thornton, one of her family's few acquaintances in their new home. Gaskell's great Condition of England novel still resonates today in its portrayal of the north-south divide and its themes of class, gender and social responsibility.

It stars award-winning actress Patsy Ferran as Margaret, Paul Chahidi (This Country, Good Omens) as Hale, James Cartwright (The Archers, History Boys, Johnny Shakespeare) as John Thornton and Felicity Montagu (Alan Partridge, Landscapers) as Dixon.

SUN 16:00 Bookclub (m001brj3)
Kathleen Jamie: Selected Poems

Bookclub travels to Edinburgh where Scotland's Makar Kathleen Jamie answers readers questions about her Selected Poems, and her writing life.

Many poems here celebrate the natural world; Kathleen Jamie writes about animals and plants with a forensic and empathetic

eye, often focussing on unloved and unsung creatures like daisies, spiders and frogs. In this collection there are also poems about the struggles of motherhood, and memories of her Scottish childhood - her friends, her family, her school days.

This programme was recorded in front of an audience at Greenside Parish Church in Edinburgh .

The next Bookclub recordings are with Curtis Sittenfeld (14/09/22) answering questions about American Wife in a virtual recording, and Juan Gabriel Vasquez (13/10/22) on The Sound of Things Falling , at an in-person event. Contact bookclub@bbc.co.uk to take part in either recording.

SUN 16:30 Natalie Haynes Stands Up for the Classics (m001brj5)
Series 8

Homer: The Odyssey

Natalie retells Homer's epic story in an extraordinary tour-de-force performance recorded in the BBC's Radio Theatre in Broadcasting House. The ancient original would most probably have been performed from memory, and Natalie does the same: twenty-four books in twenty-seven minutes. It's a story of homecoming.

Odysseus returns from the Trojan War, loses all his men in the course of his adventures, pauses for some pleasurable interludes of infidelity and some less pleasurable interludes of kidnap, and finally returns to his wife Penelope on the island of Ithaca after ten years of war and a further ten years of travelling.

'Rock star mythologist' and reformed stand-up Natalie Haynes is obsessed with the ancient world. Here she explores key stories from ancient Rome and Greece that still have resonance today. They might be biographical, topographical, mythological or epic, but they are always hilarious, magical and tragic, mystifying and revelatory. And they tell us more about ourselves now than seems possible of stories from a couple of thousand years ago.

This is the eighth series of the show and all the other episodes are available as podcasts on BBC Sounds.

Producer: Mary Ward-Lowery

SUN 17:00 The Man Who Came Back from the Dead (m001bkz7)

The incredible story of Ivan Skyba, the sole survivor of one of the worst atrocities of the early stages of the war in Ukraine. In March 2022, Russian troops shot dead eight unarmed men in a mass execution in the town of Bucha, outside Kiev. But incredibly, one man who the Russians thought they'd killed, managed to survive the massacre. The BBC's special correspondent Fergal Keane travelled to Ukraine to uncover what happened and meet Ivan Skyba - the man who came back from the dead.

Reporter: Fergal Keane
Producers: Orsi Szoboszlai and Alex Last
Fixers: Sofia Kochmar-Tymoshenko, Viacheslav Shramovych, Rostyslav Kubik
Editor: Penny Murphy
Studio Mix: Graham Puddifoot and Neil Churchill
Production Coordinators: Gemma Ashman and Iona Hammond

SUN 17:40 Profile (m001br8k)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (m001brj7)
The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

SUN 17:57 Weather (m001brj9)
The latest weather reports and forecast

SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m001brjf)
Liz Truss has said she will act "immediately" to help people with soaring energy costs, if she becomes Prime Minister this week.

SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (m001brjj)
Barnie Choudhury

Barnie Choudhury presents a selection of highlights from the past week on BBC radio. An award-winning journalist and former BBC correspondent, Barnie Choudhury is an editor-at-large for Britain's south Asian newspaper, Eastern Eye, and lectures in journalism at the University of East Anglia.

SUN 19:00 The Archers (m001brfb)

Lily and Russ chat about the 'soiled pants' competition for the Flower and Produce show. Lily's taking part, but Russ declines. Russ reluctantly agrees to go to Lily's leaving barbeque for Felpersham Kitchens. Whilst there, Lily's delighted when Russ suggests buying the flat they saw yesterday in Felpersham. She wants to settle down with Russ and she couldn't be happier. Tracy worries to Jazzer about Chelsea's pregnancy and how she's going to deal with it all. When Chelsea appears, Tracy encourages her to open up. Chelsea admits she took the morning-after pill and thought that would sort it out. When she found out she was pregnant, she didn't tell Tracy because she thought Tracy would go mad. When Tracy asks Chelsea what she's going to do and who the father is, Chelsea makes a swift exit saying she has a hair appointment with Harrison. Later Tracy broaches the subject of options available to Chelsea but she won't engage. Chelsea admits that she knows who the father is, but when Tracy starts digging further, things escalate. Tracy ends up telling Chelsea she was stupid to get pregnant. Upset Chelsea says she knew she shouldn't have told Tracy and storms out. Later Tracy tells Jazzer that she feels really guilty and has made things worse; Chelsea's in her room and won't come out. When Tracy thinks she should go and say sorry, Jazzer advises leaving it until the morning - Chelsea knows Tracy's there for her. Tracy hopes so, because she's really worried Chelsea's avoiding making the biggest decision of her life.

SUN 19:15 Ed Reardon's Week (b09cz3mk)
Series 12

The Legacy

It came as no great surprise to Ed that when his father, Sidney, died, he made sure that no one got a mention in his will by not leaving one.

Ed's son Jake, never one to miss an opportunity to make some money, introduces Ed to his old school friend Dozzer who it transpires is a qualified heir hunter who has discovered that the late Sidney Reardon had a property which Ed could inherit. All he needs to do is prove his identity and keep his children away from it.

Written by Andrew Nickolds and Christopher Douglas

Ed Reardon Christopher Douglas
Eli Lisa Coleman
Jake Sam Pamphillon
Dozzer Don Gilet
Ping Barunka O'Shaughnessy
Jaz Milvain Philip Jackson
Stan Geoffrey Whitehead
Pearl Brigit Forsyth
Olive Stephanie Cole

Producer: Dawn Ellis

A BBC Studios production for BBC Radio 4 first broadcast in November 2017.

SUN 19:45 Hulda's Cafe (m001brjm)
Little Earthquakes

Five tales from Grindavik, a place of volcanoes and earthquakes, and apparently the happiest town in Iceland. Starring Rachel Stirling.

The lobster soup served in Hulda's Café has won awards. But winning soup-making contests is only one of Hulda Björnsdóttir's many talents - which also include tour-guiding, welding whale sculptures and generally trying to hold the town together.

3/5. Little Earthquakes
Continual earth tremors create all kinds of tension in Grindavik's inhabitants.

Tiffany Murray is the author of the novels Diamond Star Halo, Happy Accidents and Sugar Hall. Her fourth book, The Girl Who Talked to Birds, will be set in Iceland. She is completing a memoir, 'My Family and Other Rock Stars', about growing up with Queen and Black Sabbath sleeping in your house. The story Lava! Lava! Lava!, which also has a Grindavik setting, was broadcast on Radio 4 in 2021.

Writer: Tiffany Murray
Reader: Rachael Stirling
Sound Recordist: Paul Clark
Sound Design: Jon Calver
Production Coordinator: Sarah Tombling
Producer: Jeremy Osborne

A Sweet Talk production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 20:00 More or Less (m001b103)
Energy prices, excess deaths and Wales v England in counting

With energy prices in the UK spiralling, Tim Harford asks whether there is an easy and realistic way for bills to be cut. Also the number of excess deaths in the UK is rising – we'll hear how much covid is still to blame. We return to the subject of counting in twenties, this time hearing how the Welsh language mixes traditional and decimal systems. And we debunk some spurious social media claims around Liverpool players and asthma medication.

Presenter: Tim Harford
Series Producer: Jon Bithrey
Reporters: Charlotte McDonald, Nathan Gower, Ben Carter
Production Coordinator: Brenda Brown
Editor: Richard Vadon

SUN 20:30 Last Word (m001bl3x)
Mikhail Gorbachev, Stella 'Jaye' Edwards, Jerry Allison

Matthew Bannister on

The last President of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev (pictured), who was feted in the West but often derided in his own country. We follow his journey from a collective farm in Stavropol to momentous times in the Kremlin, including the introduction of Perestroika and Glasnost, the end of the Cold War and the coup that toppled him from power.

Stella 'Jaye' Edwards, who was the last surviving British woman pilot who delivered planes from factories to front line bases during the second world war.

Jerry Allison, the drummer and songwriter with Buddy Holly and the Crickets, whose girlfriend inspired their hit song 'Peggy Sue'.

Producer: Neil George

Interviewed guest: Bridget Kendall
Interviewed guest: John Eames Petersen
Interviewed guest: Geoff Barker

Archive clips used: BBC Radio 4, Today programme 31/08/2022; BBC Two, Newsnight 30/08/2022; CNN - Larry King, Mikhail Gorbachev interview November 1993; UVA Miller Center, President Ronald Reagan speech on the Geneva Summit 21/11/1985; Pizza Hut, Gorbachev TV spot commercial January 1998; Juno Beach Centre / YouTube Channel, Jaye Edwards interview 19/02/2019; British Pathé, Sir Stafford Cripps and the A.T.A. (1943); Geoff Barker Archives, Jerry Allison interview.

SUN 21:00 Money Box (m001br7x)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:04 on Saturday]

SUN 21:25 Radio 4 Appeal (m001brhb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 07:54 today]

SUN 21:30 Princess (p0cjr82l)
Georgia Toffolo on Grace Kelly

Anita Anand explores the life and career of Grace Kelly with TV presenter and author Georgia Toffolo and financial expert Gemma Godfrey. We hear how Grace Kelly had to raise her own, enormous, dowry to become princess of Monaco, how becoming royalty forced her to abandon acting, and the mystery of where her money after she died.

Produced by Audio Always
Producer: Ailsa Rochester
Editor: Jo Meek
Sound: Tom Rowbotham

SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (m001brjp)
Radio 4's Sunday night political discussion programme.

SUN 23:00 Loose Ends (m001br8h)
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:15 on Saturday]

SUN 23:30 Something Understood (b00ldxqt)
[Repeat of broadcast at 06:05 today]

MONDAY 05 SEPTEMBER 2022

MON 00:00 Midnight News (m001brjs)
The latest news and weather forecast from BBC Radio 4.

MON 00:15 Thinking Allowed (m000zdv1)
Culture and Privilege

Governments and arts organisations claim that culture brings joy to many lives and unites communities. But a recent study signals a note of scepticism. Orian Brook, AHRC Creative and Digital Economy Innovation Leadership Fellow at the University of Edinburgh, talks to Laurie Taylor about the mechanism of exclusion in cultural occupations which ensures that women, people of colour, and those from working class backgrounds experience systematic disadvantage in terms of gaining such jobs, in the first place, or progressing within these industries. In addition, only a very small percentage of people in England & Wales ever go to an art gallery, the theatre or opera. Only 60% go to cinemas, even though this is seen as accessible to all. So why do so few people participate in or produce 'culture'?

They're joined by Dave O'Brien, Chancellor's Fellow in Cultural and Creative Industries at the University of Edinburgh, who asks why people from privileged class backgrounds often misidentify their origins as working class. Drawing on 175 interviews with those working in professional and managerial occupations, he finds that such misidentification allows them to tell an upward story of career success 'against the odds' that casts their progression as well deserved while erasing the structural privileges that have shaped key moments in their lives. Revised repeat.

Producer: Jayne Egerton

MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (m001br95)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m001brjv)
The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m001brjx)
BBC Radio 4 presents a selection of news and current affairs, arts and science programmes from the BBC World Service.

MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m001brjz)
The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

MON 05:30 News Briefing (m001brk1)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4

MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m001brk3)
A reflection and prayer to start the day with Canon Simon Doogan.

MON 05:45 Farming Today (m001brk5)
05/08/22 Insects, British Soya, New Prime Minister

All this week Farming Today will be talking about insects. Their role as pollinators is essential to agriculture, although when they're pests they are less welcome. In this programme Charlotte Smith talks to Matt Shardlow, chief executive of the invertebrate charity Buglife, to ask how insects are faring at present. We also hear about insects as a possible source of food for both livestock and humans.

The UK imports about 2.7 million tonnes of soya every year, most of which is used in livestock feed. Some of it comes from countries where deforestation is a serious threat. Farmers are now trying to produce more of it here in the UK, but it's a tricky crop to grow successfully. Reporter Emily Hughes meets arable farmer Ally Hunter Blair in Herefordshire to hear about his experiences of growing soya.

Today we find out who our next Prime Minister will be. Charlotte Smith asks about the policies of the two candidates, Rishi Sunak and Liz Truss, when it comes to food production and farming. She talks to Abi Kay from Farmers Guardian.

Presented by Charlotte Smith and produced by Emma Campbell

MON 05:56 Weather (m001brk7)
The latest weather forecast for farmers.

MON 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b04dw7p8)
Superb Lyrebird

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

Sir David Attenborough presents the superb lyrebird of eastern Australia. Superb lyrebirds are about the size of pheasants. During courtship, as the male struts and poses, he unleashes a remarkable range of sounds. Up to 80% of the lyrebird's display calls are usually of other wild birds. However, if kept in captivity, they can mimic a chainsaw, camera click, gunshot and

a whole host of other man made sound. Research recently discovered that the lyrebird co-ordinates his dancing displays to particular sounds. But superb lyrebirds are promiscuous performers and it's quite likely that another male may have played the leading role while he dances and sings away.

MON 06:00 Today (m001brdq)
News and current affairs, including Sports Desk, Weather and Thought for the Day.

MON 09:00 How to Play (m001brds)
Stravinsky's Rite of Spring with the National Youth Orchestra

The National Youth Orchestra invites us behind the scenes on their residential course in Canterbury, as they workshop Stravinsky's radical masterpiece. We hear the insider's perspective on how they bring their unique energy to this piece as a 160-strong orchestra, many of them playing it for the first time. With contributions from players Emily Nicolas, Thomas Judge, Paddy Davies and Anna Ghireo, conductor Carlos Miguel Prieto, and further insights from writer Gillian Moore.

Produced by Amelia Parker for BBC Audio Cardiff

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MON 09:30 NatureBang (m0013jbc)
Mongoose and the Magic of Trust

As our global society becomes ever more mobile, with people migrating across borders and making new homes among strangers, how do we figure out how to fit in? Trust is the glue that holds society together, but trust - as we all know - must be earned. Becky Ripley and Emily Knight take a trip to the African savanna, to see what a mob of dwarf mongooses can teach us about migration, integration, and making friends across cultural divides.

Featuring behavioural biologist professor Andy Radford, and political scientist Marc Hooghe.

MON 09:45 Fatwa (m0002g88)
6. Are You With Us?

How The Satanic Verses affair forced individuals to choose a side. This ten-part series tells the hidden story of the 1989 fatwa issued against Salman Rushdie - the forces which led to the death sentence and recent attack on him, and the consequences for all of us. The series covers a 20-year period from 1979 to 1999 and explores race relations in Britain, identity, free speech and the connection between the fatwa and contemporary violent jihad. It was originally broadcast in 2019 and this episode contains strong discriminatory language.

Producer: Chloe Hadjimatheou
Presenters: Chloe Hadjimatheou and Mobeen Azhar
Editor: Richard Knight

MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (m001brdv)
Why do Conservatives elect female leaders?

As the Conservative Party looks set to elect its third female leader and prime minister, it has left observers and women in other political parties wondering about the secret of their success. The Labour Party have yet to elect a female leader despite having introduced all women shortlists for the 1997 election which returned a record 101 female Labour MPs to the House of Commons, one of whom was Fiona Mactaggart the MP for Slough. She joins Emma Barnett alongside former cabinet minister and MP for Chipping Barnet Theresa Villiers.

This year, there have been increasing reports of refugees attempting to travel into Europe by sea, with some travelling by dinghy across the Mediterranean and across the channel into the UK. Last week, the Ocean Viking search & rescue ship rescued 466 women, children and men in 10 rescue operations within 60 hours in the Mediterranean, including two heavily pregnant women and a 3-week-old baby. Emma is joined by Rebecca, a British midwife and medical lead on board the Ocean Viking.

Leonardo DiCaprio has been called out for only publicly dating women under the age of 25. It comes as the 47-year-old actor broke things off with his girlfriend Camila Morrone who was 22 years his junior. We discuss why women are responding to the news online with so much humour and mockery with the digital culture commentator Hannah Van-de-peer. Emma also speaks to the relationship psychologist Emma Kenny.

Helen Fields is a criminal barrister turned bestselling author. Her latest novel The Last Girl to Die follows private investigator Sadie Levesque as she investigates murder on the Isle of Mull, far off the coast of Scotland.

Presenter: Emma Barnett

Producer: Lucinda Montefiore

MON 11:00 Room 5 (m00139bw)

I: Bex

'He was interested in why I was so attached to this penguin' Bex is at university when she starts feeling anxious and overwhelmed. As Bex deteriorates, doctors are in a race against time to diagnose her. And that's where the penguin comes in.

In Room 5, Helena Merriman interviews people who - like her - were changed by a diagnosis.

Written, presented and produced by Helena Merriman
Composer: Jeremy Warnsley
Sound Design: Eloise Whitmore

Production Co-ordinator: Janet Staples
Editor: Emma Rippon
Commissioning Editor: Richard Knight

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With special thanks to Rachel Roberts, principal viola with the LSO
End song: Miffed by Tom Rosenthal

If you have a story you'd like to share you can email:
room5@bbc.co.uk

MON 11:30 The Frost Tapes (p0cl4w28)

Jane Fonda

David Frost was the 20th century's most prolific interviewer, a master of conversation with a remarkable talent for getting people to open up and spill their souls. Many of his conversations, however, have been lost - until now. Presented by his son, broadcaster Wilfred Frost, The Frost Tapes joins David as he interviews the greatest entertainers of the 20th and 21st centuries.

David Frost would interview prime ministers and presidents, sultans and singers. But his first interview ever, at the age of 21, was with Jane Fonda. She'd always have a special place in his life. As their stars rose during the 1970s, he'd discuss her controversial political activism, her acting career, and her philosophy on what made somebody truly successful.

A Paradine and Chalk & Blade production for BBC Radio 4

MON 12:00 News Summary (m001brdy)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 12:04 You and Yours (m001brf0)

Gym Locker Raids and Credit Cards

We hear from a fraud victim who's calling on banks to stop putting people's bank card PIN numbers in the mobile phone apps, after thieves steal her phone and spend thousands in minutes.

Borrowing on credit cards is growing at its fastest rate since 2005 - we hear whether you're worried about needing to use a credit card for essentials. We'll also from Richard Lane from debt charity Step Change about what help is out there if you're concerned about getting into debt.

Producer: Anna Hodges
Presenter: Winifred Robinson

MON 12:30 World at One (m001brf4)

Forty-five minutes of news, analysis and comment, with Sarah Montague.

MON 13:45 Bhopal (m001brf6)

Series 1

A Friend Dies

The Bhopal gas tragedy was the worlds worst industrial accident. Tens of thousands of people died and many more suffered long term illnesses when lethal methyl isocyanate gas leaked from the Union Carbide plant in the city in central India on 2nd December 1984.

For the previous two years one man had been predicting that Bhopal was an accident waiting to happen. Forty years ago this month the Bhopal journalist Rajkumar Keswani wrote his first article warning of the dangers posed by safety lapses at the plant. During a dogged investigation pitting him against political power, corporate money and the indifference of the media and public opinion, he never gave up. This cinematic documentary series tells his story for the first time.

Episode 1. A Friend Dies

Keswani is the kind of journalist who finds his stories on the ground, talking to people in his native Bhopal. One evening he learns from his friend Ashraf, a worker at the Union Carbide chemical plant, that there are regular safety lapses and leaks. Shortly afterwards, Ashraf dies when he's exposed to lethal gases. A grief stricken Keswani decides he must find the truth behind safety concerns at the plant. But when questioning government officials he finds nothing but support for the multinational company that had chosen Bhopal as its base. He hears more worrying accounts from local union officials and when they are published in a small article, retribution follows. Keswani feels sure that something troubling is going on behind the scenes.

Narrator Narinder Samra
Written and researched by Anubha Yadav and Radhika Kapur
Music and Sound Design by Shreyan Chatterjee
Studio Mix by Donald McDonald
Producer Neil McCarthy

With thanks to Down To Earth

MON 14:00 The Archers (m001brfb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

MON 14:15 This Cultural Life (m001br8m)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:15 on Saturday]

MON 15:00 Brain of Britain (m001brfd)

Heat 6, 2022

Which US President has an African capital city named after him? Which is the metallic chemical element with the highest melting point? In which year was Halley's comet last visible from earth? These are just two of the questions facing the competitors who join Russell Davies for today's heat of the general knowledge quiz.

Taking part at London's Radio Theatre are:
Nicholas Comfort, from south east London
Annabel Gaskell, from Abingdon
Tom Gibson from St Ives in Cambridgeshire
Wendy Merrick from the West Midlands.

A place in the semi-finals later in the year awaits the winner today.

Assistant Producer: Stephen Garner
Producer: Paul Bajoria

MON 15:30 The Food Programme (m001brfg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:32 on Sunday]

MON 16:00 Being Jackie Wilson (m001bkr3)

Soul and rhythm and blues singer Jackie Wilson was a legendary artist and performer. Elvis Presley labelled himself 'the white Jackie Wilson' and Michael Jackson dedicated his 1984 Grammy for Thriller to Jackie in a heartfelt speech.

DJ and presenter Scarlett O'Malley has also had a life-long obsession with Jackie Wilson. So when she discovered there was a Jackie Wilson tribute artist called Bobby Brooks she wanted to know more. How do you come to impersonate a legend like Jackie? She meets Bobby in New York and uncovers an extraordinary tale.

Bobby has been impersonating Jackie Wilson since the 1990s. He grew up in foster care, a poorly, sick child. He never knew his mum or dad and his name was given to him by the state. As a young adult he joined the Navy and found himself in Hawaii. It was in a Karaoke bar one night, singing, that Bobby was first spotted by music producer Peter Hernandez. He was persuaded to sing with Peter's doo-wop group the Love Notes.

Over the next few years people would often comment that he looked just like Jackie Wilson. On the advice of another music producer, Bobby began to sing and perform the odd Jackie number and eventually he was persuaded to try a full impersonation. His career took off. People adored him being Jackie Wilson.

It was during a Legends in Concert tour in Atlantic City that Bobby met Motown's The Four Tops, and discovered something extraordinary that would change his life forever.

With interviews from soul singers Bettye Lavette and Michael Lizzmore aka Blasé, vocal coach and singer Johnny Valentine, and Blues and Soul founder John Abbey.

Presenter/producer Scarlett O'Malley
A Little Cactus production for BBC Radio 4

MON 16:30 Beyond Belief (m001brfj)

How Religious Is Iran?

Last month's attempt on Salman Rushdie's life brought the world's attention back on Iran and the death sentence imposed on the writer by Ayatollah Khomeini more than three decades ago.

More recently, Iran has been in the news with reports of crackdowns on perceived dissidents: women who choose not to wear the hijab and members of other religions especially the Baha'is.

The Islamic Republic of Iran is ruled by a Supreme Leader from the Shia tradition, Ayatollah Khamenei. It is he who ultimately wields the power and imposes limits on the peoples' rights and freedoms. Given his overruling authority, it is difficult to know what ordinary people believe or how they feel about their system of government.

So is this vast country of 86 million people really an Islamic nation? And if it's not, how religious is Iran?

Ernie Rea is joined by Professor Ali Ansari, Dr Roxane Farmanfarmanian, Professor Sajjad Rizvi and Khosro Kalbasi, a journalist for BBC Monitoring watching Iran.

Producer: Rebecca Maxted
Assistant Producer: Peter Everett
Editor: Dan Tierney.

MON 17:00 PM (m001brfl)

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

MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m001brfn)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 18:30 Mark Steel's in Town (m001btgs)

Series 12

The Isles of Scilly

Mark Steel's In Town - The Isles of Scilly

Mark Steel is back with the 12th series of his award winning show that travels around the country visiting towns that have nothing in common but their uniqueness. After thoroughly researching each town, Mark writes and performs a bespoke evening of comedy for a local audience.

In this third episode Mark visits The Isles of Scilly

In this series, Mark will also be popping to Nottingham, Tring, Salisbury, Newport and Paris. And for the first time, there will be extended versions of each episode available on BBC sounds.

Written and performed by Mark Steel

Additional material by Pete Sinclair
Production co-ordinator Sarah Sharpe
Production co-ordinator Katie Baum
Sound Manager Jerry Peal
Producer Carl Cooper

A BBC Studios production for BBC Radio 4

MON 19:00 The Archers (m001brfq)

Oliver and Harrison chat about the upcoming Flower and Produce show. Clarrie's making chutney and Oliver will be burying underpants for the 'soiled pants' competition. When Harrison comments that Oliver's not the first person he's caught doing that today, Oliver explains that everyone who's taking part has to bury a pair of new cotton pants between nine and midday today. Later Harrison and Fallon have to cancel a romantic meal out so that Fallon can cover Tracy's evening shift because she can't make it. Jolene doesn't think Tracy would let them down without good reason. Anxious Tracy goes up to Chelsea's room to wake her. When she's gone Brad admits to Jazzer that he heard them chatting last night and he knows that Chelsea's pregnant. He thinks Bert might have overheard too. They're interrupted by Tracy rushing in; Chelsea's not in her room. Jazzer's reassuring but when Tracy rings her it goes straight to voicemail. Later Tracy notices that all Chelsea's things have gone including her rucksack. Jazzer thinks that might be a good sign; she's probably staying with a friend. But Tracy's messaged all the friends she knows, and no-one's seen Chelsea. Tracy's worried she's run away because she made Chelsea feel really rubbish about herself. She contacts Harrison who takes all the details, including the fact that Chelsea's pregnant. He tells Tracy she's right to report it and is keen to get things moving. Jolene offers her support and tells Tracy if Chelsea's not back by morning, she'll get everyone in the village on the case.

MON 19:15 Front Row (m001brfs)

David Cronenberg's Crimes of the Future, Venice Film Festival, Booker Longlisted Shehan Karunatilaka, Tom Chaplin

David Cronenberg's new film Crimes of the Future is a science fiction body parts horror movie starring Viggo Mortensen, Kristen Stewart and Léa Seydoux. In a time when pain no longer exists a couple are using organ removal surgery as performance art. Leila Latif reviews and gives a run down on the films being shown at this year's Venice Film Festival, including The Whale and Banshees of Inisherin.

Tom Chaplin came to fame as the lead singer of Keane. With the release of his third solo album Midpoint, he talks to Tom Sutcliffe and performs two songs - Gravitational, and Overshoot - live in the studio.

We hear from one of the thirteen writers on the Booker Prize longlist, Sri Lankan Shehan Karunatilaka, who's waiting to hear if he'll also be on the shortlist announced tomorrow. His 2010 debut novel, Chinaman, was garlanded with awards, including the Commonwealth Prize. Will his second book, The Seven Moons of Maali Almeida, also be a winner?

Presenter: Tom Sutcliffe
Producer: Nicki Paxman

MON 20:00 The Past is a Foreign Country, with Peter Curran (m001brfv)

If you come from another country to live in England, what happens to the space you leave behind? After over 30 years living away, will you become a tourist in your homeland?

Peter Curran sets out to uncover his missing past, having left Northern Ireland for London in search of work at the height of the Troubles. With no qualifications, he did the immigrant dance of hiding his differences and accentuating his similarities with the people of his host nation. (He kept the accent, though.)

We hear funny, shocking and life-affirming personal testimony of contemporaries who stayed in Belfast and "didn't run away" - a drag Queen, a Peace negotiator, and a pop star.

A fresh and original take on the usual narrative of Northern Irish history, in a programme that will resonate with émigrés of all ages and communities.

Contributors include:

Michael Bradley of The Undertones, taking Peter to the family terraced house where the band continued to rehearse throughout their UK chart success.

Bronagh Hinds, the international women's advocate, discusses her part in negotiating the Belfast Good Friday Agreement, which brought an official close to the Troubles.

Linda Ervine MBE, who leads the Irish language project Turas, teaching people from a British Unionist background a language often associated with Irish Nationalism, through the East Mission of the Methodist Church in East Belfast.

Gerry Walls, a Belfast cabaret host and entertainer who performs as the celebrated drag queen, Tina Leggs Tantrum.

Arthur Magee, a local historian on the Experience Belfast tour.

Sound design by David Thomas.
Written and produced by Peter Curran.

A Foghorn production for BBC Radio 4

MON 20:30 Crossing Continents (m001bkr1)

Nigeria's oil thieves

Illegal oil is big business in the Niger Delta. Oil thieves cut the pipelines, siphoning off oil, which they refine in the bush and sell on the black market. This vast underground industry is a huge employer in the region but it's a dangerous business. Earlier this year, over 100 people were killed in an explosion at an illegal refinery.

The local government has been cracking down on the illegal oil trade. They say the business is responsible for the worryingly high levels of pollution in the Niger Delta, where a thick black smog hangs over the city of Port Harcourt and oil runs through the waterways, destroying mangroves.

BBC West Africa correspondent Mayeni Jones meets an oil thief king pin, an exuberant local politician, taking on this illegal business and treks deep into the forests of the Niger Delta to visit an underground refinery.

Presenter: Mayeni Jones
Producer: Josephine Casserly
Editor: Penny Murphy
Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman

MON 21:00 The Spark (m001bl37)

Rory Sutherland and Pete Dyson on transport for humans

Helen Lewis presents a new series of encounters with innovative thinkers.

What are the goals in pursuit of which our ever-more-complex transport systems are designed? And could they be more focused on how real humans actually want to use transport, given all their emotional complexity and their wide variety of restrictions and priorities?

Yes, argue Rory Sutherland and Pete Dyson, authors of Transport for Humans. In this episode, Helen finds out why they think transport design logic has taken a wrong turn, and how they propose to reverse out of that, and achieve a less narrowly focused approach.

Producer: Phil Tinline

MON 21:30 How to Play (m001brds)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

MON 22:00 The World Tonight (m001brfx)

Liz Truss will be Britain's next PM

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

MON 22:45 The Maid by Nita Prose (m001brfz)

Episode 1

Molly is a maid at a grand hotel. She's passionate about her work, devoted to cleanliness, meticulous in her habits but some of the conventions and rituals of everyday life leave her confused.

In this first episode, Molly's world is turned upside-down when she makes a surprising discovery in one of the hotel bedrooms.

Nita Prose works in publishing in Canada. The Maid is her debut novel and is an international bestseller. It won the 2022 Ned Kelly Award for Best International Crime Fiction.

Reader: Bridget Lappin
Abridger: Rowan Routh
Producer: Nicola Holloway

MON 23:00 In Suburbia (m0019z00)

Better out than in

In spite of the fact that so many of us live, and choose to live, in Suburbia, it's still described as, at best a cultural backwater, and at worst a cultural desert. Indeed the cultural output of suburbia is often songs and novels and films that describe a striving to escape from this land between the city and the country, or in cultural terms between rural idyll and Bohemia. Ian Hislop has long been fascinated by this cultural snobbery, and in three programmes he talks to leading cultural figures who either come from or celebrate Suburbia and Suburban life.

Hanif Kureishi, author of 'The Buddha of Suburbia' is a not so proud son of Bromley. Comedian Lee Mack is star and writer of the suburban comedy 'Not Going Out' which is now the longest running sitcom on British Television and still uses the familiar tropes of suburban aspiration, gentle class conflict and stability to garner laughs, and JC Carroll of The Members, is the composer whose Punk anthem 'The Sound of the Suburbs' made the tedium of car washing and noisy neighbours a badge of honour'. All of them discuss their mixed feelings about suburbia, if and how it's changing, and why it remains a place where so many people aspire to live.

He also visits the suburbs themselves and chats to The 'Suburban artist' of Woodford, and he looks back at the way the suburbs have developed from their Medieval reputation as the place to dump everything you don't want in the city, to the industrial revolution when the Romantic suburb emerged allowing a new middle class to find a place between the castles and mansions of the aristocracy and the slums of the workers.

In the first programme he concentrates on that historical development and how it was reflected from Chaucer and Shakespeare to The Diary of a Nobody and the quintessential figure of suburbia, Mr Pooter, as well as the whimsical reflections of Betjeman and the withering verse of Stevie Smith.

MON 23:30 Today in Parliament (m001brg2)

Susan Hulme reports on a busy day as ministers return to update MPs on energy bills, ambulance waiting times and Ukraine after the summer recess.

TUESDAY 06 SEPTEMBER 2022**TUE 00:00 Midnight News (m001brg4)**

The latest news and weather forecast from BBC Radio 4.

TUE 00:30 Fatwa (m0002g88)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Monday]

TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m001brg6)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m001brg8)

BBC Radio 4 presents a selection of news and current affairs, arts and science programmes from the BBC World Service.

TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m001brg6)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

TUE 05:30 News Briefing (m001brgh)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4

TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m001brgg)

A reflection and prayer to start the day with Canon Simon Doogan.

TUE 05:45 Farming Today (m001brgj)

06/09/22 Levelling Up Fund, Farm costs, 'Light' Pesticide

As Liz Truss is announced as the new UK Prime Minister, she will take on one of the most severe economic challenges in decades. As the cost of farming rises rapidly, and farmers face up to how much they can afford to spend on growing crops and feeding animals we hear from one East Anglia firm which works to try to secure customers the best prices for energy, telecoms, fuel and fertiliser.

The Government has announced a new £110m fund dedicated to 'levelling up' rural England. The money is aimed at a variety of projects, such as helping farm diversification projects, improving digital infrastructure and creating new footpaths and cycle routes. We find out how it will work and if it's enough.

And all this week we are talking bugs - as pollinators, pests and potential protein sources. Today we hear how scientists are using light technology as a way to fight crop infestations.

Presented by Anna Hill

Produced in Bristol by Natalie Donovan

TUE 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b08pffll)

Gabi Mann on the American crow

In this programme young girl Gabi Mann recalls how she became friends with American crows in her suburban garden in Seattle, one of whom she named Baby Face. She and her mother began feeding the crows regularly in 2011 and soon the crows began bringing Gabi gifts. Over time these trinkets and corvid offerings amounted to a sizeable hoard which Gabi treasures.

Producer Maggie Ayre.

TUE 06:00 Today (m001brm1)

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

TUE 09:00 The Life Scientific (m001brm6)

Frances Arnold: From taxi driver to Nobel Prize

Nobel Prize-winning chemist Frances Arnold left home at 15 and went to school 'only when she felt like it'. She disagreed with her parents about the Vietnam War and drove big yellow taxis in Pittsburgh to pay the rent.

Decades later, after several changes of direction (from aerospace engineer to biotech pioneer), she invented a radical new approach to engineering enzymes. Rather than try to design industrial enzymes from scratch (which she considered to be an impossible task), Frances decided to let Nature do the work. 'I breed enzymes like other people breed cats and dogs' she says.

While some colleagues accused her of intellectual laziness, industry jumped on her ideas and used them in the manufacture of everything from laundry detergents to pharmaceuticals.

She talks to Jim Al-Khalili about her journey from taxi driver to Nobel Prize, personal tragedy in midlife and why advising the White House is much harder than doing scientific research.

Producer: Anna Buckley

TUE 09:30 One to One (m001brm9)

Gospel music in Cornwall: Gillian Burke and Ley Adewole

In 2014 the biologist and presenter Gillian Burke joined a community choir in Falmouth in a bid to strengthen her voice. Singing is Gillian's passion and it's her way of switching off from work and the pressures of life. Ley Adewole is the Director of the Falmouth Community Gospel Choir. Ley began singing in a Pentecostal church in Coventry; she joined various singing groups, got spotted and went on to do session work. She relocated to Falmouth and set-up a gospel music workshop to fill-in the winter months. The choir was born, welcoming in people of all faiths, and even those who can and can't sing.

Gillian quizzes Ley on singing with conviction and how the science of singing melds with the emotions of the music. They talk about the gospel music scene in Cornwall and how the Cornish accent influences how the choir sounds. They speak about an early choir performance when Ley was standing on fishing crates in her heels so she could be seen by the choir, and how the music transformed a sceptical audience into one full of men crying into their beer.

Produced for BBC Audio in Bristol by Toby Field

TUE 09:45 Fatwa (m0002gqx)

7. The Mullah Boys

How the Rushdie controversy drew some towards violent jihadism. This ten-part series tells the hidden story of the 1988 fatwa issued against Salman Rushdie - the forces which led to the death sentence and recent attack on him, and the consequences for all of us. The series covers a 20-year period from 1979 to 1999 and explores race relations in Britain, identity, free speech and the connection between the fatwa and contemporary violent jihad. It was originally broadcast in 2019.

Producer: Chloe Hadjimatheou

Presenters: Chloe Hadjimatheou and Mobeen Azhar
Editor: Richard Knight

TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (m001brmm)

Strictly's Motsi Mabuse, New PM priorities, Author Holly Bourne on female friendship, Women and cost of living crisis

Strictly judge Motsi Mabuse on her autobiography, Finding my Own Rhythm - from a young dancer in apartheid era South Africa to renowned Latin dance champion and TV star.

Liz Truss is the UK's new prime minister. What will be her priorities? Which women will she promote in her first reshuffle? What will her leadership style be? We hear from Katy Balls; the deputy editor of The Spectator, and Hannah Al Othman from The Sunday Times.

Pregnant women are advised not to drink alcohol, but what about eating fish? The guidance on this can be confusing - with many women avoiding fish altogether when pregnant. But a new study shows that avoiding fish could be the wrong thing to do. We hear from co-author professor Jean Golding who specialises in Paediatric and Peri-natal Epi-deemiology at the University of Bristol.

With inflation running at over ten per cent, it's understood that Liz Truss - who becomes prime minister later today - is considering a freeze on energy bills as one of her first acts in office. The Women's Budget Group argue that women are less prepared to face cost of living rises, due to lower wages and savings, and in particular they are concerned about job losses for women working in small businesses which could result from increasing fuel costs. Women make up the bulk of those working in the hospitality, retail and care sectors. Sara Reis is the deputy director at the Women's Budget Group and joins Jess to discuss their latest report.

Holly Bourne writes fiction for teenagers and adults, and female friendship is central to her books. In her new adult novel Girl Friends, Jess and Fern are millennials whose passionate closeness as teens is central to both of their lives until things fall apart. When they meet more than ten years later they are forced to reassess their friendship and how it was shaped by the sexual politics of the time they grew up in.

Presenter: Jessica Creighton

Producer: Dianne McGregor

TUE 11:00 The Curious Cases of Rutherford & Fry (m001brmv)

Series 20

The Problem of Infinite Pi(e)

Hungry for pi? Chow down on this!

Pi is the ratio between a circle's diameter and its circumference. Sounds dull - but pi turns out to have astonishing properties and crop up in places you would never expect. For a start, it goes on forever and never repeats, meaning it probably contains your name, date of birth, and the complete works of Shakespeare written in its digits.

Maths comedian Matt Parker stuns Adam with his 'pie-endum' experiment, in which a chicken and mushroom pie is dangled 2.45m to form a pendulum which takes *exactly* 3.14 seconds per swing.

Mathematician Dr Vicky Neale explains how we can be sure that the number pi continues forever and never repeats - despite the fact we can never write down all its digits to check! She also makes the case that aliens would probably measure angles using pi because it's a fundamental constant of the universe.

NASA mission director Dr Marc Rayman drops in to explain how pi is used to navigate spacecraft around the solar system. And philosopher of physics Dr Eleanor Knox serves up some philoso-pi, revealing why some thinkers have found pi's ubiquity so deeply mysterious.

Hannah grins with delight for most of show. It's all maths!

Producer: Ilan Goodman

Contributors: Matt Parker, Dr Vicky Neale, Dr Marc Rayman, Dr Eleanor Knox

TUE 11:30 Swimming against the Tide (m001brn1)

Watching her children at swimming lessons from the poolside week in, week out, Joyce Osei wondered why there were so few kids in the pool who looked like hers.

Sport England research estimates that 95 per cent of black adults in England don't swim, and 80 per cent of children. And now she's in her mid-40s, Joyce has decided it's about time she learned too, joining the other black Britons who are overturning the long-held mindset that people of African heritage can't or don't swim. .

Joyce and other contributors reflect on the social and cultural misconceptions around swimming, and look at the changes underway to make our swimming pools more representative of Britain today.

Producer: Fiona Clampin

Sound Mixing: Mike Woolley
An Overcoat Media production for BBC Radio 4

TUE 12:00 News Summary (m001brqt)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

TUE 12:04 You and Yours (m001brnf)

Call You and Yours: How are rising energy bills affecting small businesses?

The question we're asking in this episode of Call You and Yours is: How are rising energy bills affecting small businesses?

Unlike households, they're not covered by the price cap and some are facing increases of 500%.

Some small businesses owners are having problems with late payments and are dipping into personal savings, credit cards and even remortgaging to stay afloat.

How are rising energy bills affecting small businesses?

Let us know - email youandyours@bbc.co.uk and include your number so we can call you back.

Or from 11am on Tuesday call us - 03700 100 444

Presenter: Winifred Robinson

Producer: Miriam Williamson

TUE 12:57 Weather (m001brnm)

The latest weather forecast

TUE 13:00 World at One (m001brnt)

Forty-five minutes of news, analysis and comment, with Sarah Montague.

TUE 13:45 Bhopal (m001brny)

Series 1

The Smell of Grass

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suffered long term illnesses when lethal methyl isocyanate gas leaked from the Union Carbide plant in the city in central India on 2nd December 1984.

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Episode 2. The Smell of Grass

Keswani digs deeper and discovers that a town planning order to relocate the chemical plant to an industrial zone, away from densely populated areas, was ignored. Union leaders smuggle him into the factory where he sees first hand the lack of safety controls and general disrepair. He learns more about the chemicals being manufactured as pesticides inside Union Carbide and understands the danger if they were to leak.

He sits down to write his first 'Rapat' newspaper article under the headline 'Save, Please Save this City', and waits for a response.

Narrator Narinder Samra

Written and researched by Anubha Yadav and Radhika Kapur

Music and Sound Design by Shreyan Chatterjee

Studio Mix by Donald McDonald

Producer Neil McCarthy

TUE 14:00 The Archers (m001brfq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

TUE 14:15 Faith, Hope and Glory (m001brp2)

Hope

By Roy Williams

We began following Hope Kiffin, Eunice Lamming and Gloria de Soto as they were beginning their lives in the UK back in 1946. It's now 1963 and Britain is in the middle of the Big Freeze. Family life gets more complicated for Hope when ex-husband Jim arrives back from Hollywood. For the first time, she faces her own role in her baby's disappearance. Will that truth destroy the life she has worked so hard to build?

Hope Danielle Vitalis

Jim Martins Imhangbe

Rodney Richie Campbell

Maggie Maeve O'Mahony

Sheila Keziah Joseph

Connor Laurie Kynaston

Baby Eunice Olantra Worrell

Produced and directed by Pat Cumper

'Faith, Hope and Glory' returns for its fourth series on Radio 4. Three families are bound together by the fate of one baby lost and found at Tilbury Docks in 1946. And now a new generation of our characters begin to take their place in the rapidly changing Britain of the 1960s.

Hope has re-married, to Rodney. Together they are raising both her own children, Sheila and James, and Jean, ex-husband Jim's daughter from another relationship. But she is hiding a secret from Rodney; the guilt at agreeing to send her first-born away.

TUE 15:00 Short Cuts (m001brp6)

Series 32

Radio

Treetop antennas, a witness from history and a dialogue with a loudspeaker - Josie Long presents short radio docs and adventures in sound inspired by broadcasts into the ether.

From the forests of North Carolina, USA to the city of Kyiv, Ukraine - two ham radio enthusiasts seek each other out and a voice from the past prompts a dialogue on listening between a rabbi and a radio producer.

Treetop Radio

Featuring Volodymyr Gurtoviy and Thomas Witherspoon

Produced by Cicely Fell

Here Comes Everybody

Extract from Shake Rattle Roll - originally made for New American Radio

Produced by Gregory Whitehead and Dan Lander

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Mattie's Broadcast

Produced by Veronica Simmonds

Featuring music from Alphabet of Wrongdoing by Cantor/Composer/Vocalist Daniela Gesundheit

Curated by Eleanor McDowall and Andrea Rangecroft

Series Producer: Eleanor McDowall

A Falling Tree production for BBC Radio 4

TUE 15:30 Costing the Earth (m001brpd)

Steve Backshall Listens to the Whales

Steve Backshall explores whether slowing down and quietening noisy shipping could help protect Canada's whale population.

A busy shipping lane between Vancouver Island and the Canadian mainland – known as the Inside Passage - is home to a community of Orcas. These are the unmistakable, sleek and distinctive, black and white members of the dolphin family otherwise known as Killer Whales. They're smart and social and have a sophisticated language of clicks and whistles which helps them hunt and communicate within their family pods.

Paul Spong runs OrcaLab which, for over 50 years, has carried out research into these whales. He and his partner, Helena Symonds, have long suspected that noisy boats impact whales. Their experience of listening to these Orcas and monitoring their behaviour has shown that some family groups, associated with these waters, have left. Others only appear at the end of the cruise-liner season. There are hydrophone recordings which illustrate how propeller noise forces the orcas to 'shout' or stop communicating altogether which impacts family-pod relationships and hunting.

Broadening the research is Janie Wray of BC Whales. While Paul and Helena concentrate on Orcas, BC Whales also research Fins and Humpbacks. Janie's team has recently increased the string of hydrophones which now stretches along the entire coast of British Columbia. This development coincided with the pandemic when the oceans became a little quieter: for a while the cruise liners and whale-watching boats disappeared. This phase could provide a breakthrough - if the recordings made during these quieter months can prove that the whales benefitted from the peace, can boats be persuaded to slow down or even change route?

Another vital member of the research team is Dr. Ben Hendricks, he's a software designer who has written a programme that can analyse vast amounts of recorded whale song very quickly, meaning humans no longer need to listen to everything in real time. All these different threads of research, when pulled together, could be enough to gather the evidence needed to further protect Canada's resident and transient whale populations.

Also taking part in the programme is Erin Gless of the Pacific Whale Watch Association. She says whale watching vessels have made improvements to ensure they view wildlife in a non-invasive way.

The programme image is of Steve kayaking alongside an Orca.

Presenter: Steve Backshall

Producer for BBC Audio in Bristol: Karen Gregor

TUE 16:00 The Listening Project (m001brpk)

Passions, pluck and pride

Fi Glover presents friends, relatives and strangers in conversation.

This week, former postwoman Clair and dog lover Anita discuss dangerous dogs and the fear of being bitten. Retired newspaperman Brian and online journalist David debate whether there's any interest left in local news. We catch-up with brothers William and Oliver six years after they recorded a conversation about living with a stammer. And Tinda and Shona share their love of shoes: from fancy footwear to branded trainers and every pair in between.

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. The conversations are being gathered across the UK by teams of producers from local and national radio stations who facilitate each encounter. Every conversation lasts up to an hour, and is then edited to extract the key moments 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 this decade of the millennium. You can learn more about The Listening Project by visiting bbc.co.uk/listeningproject

Producer: Jane Wilkinson

TUE 16:30 Great Lives (m001brpn)

Romy Gill on poet Amrita Pritam

Chef Romy Gill remembers her Mother reading Amrita Pritam's poems to her when she was growing up. Romy was drawn to Amrita's fierce independent spirit and began to learn about her importance as a Panjabi writer whose work was heavily influenced by Partition, and in particular the experiences of women during this period.

Romy's joined by the poet Rupinder Kaur who performs extracts of Amrita's work and says her work and influence still resonates today.

Amrita Pritam's own voice is heard, speaking about the train journey she took after Partition when she and her family fled to safety in Delhi, inspiring her most famous work 'Ajj Akhan Waris Shah Nu'.

Produced for BBC Audio in Bristol by Toby Field

TUE 17:00 PM (m001brps)

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

TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m001brq1)

Truss Becomes Prime Minister 06/09/2022

Liz Truss has been appointed as the new Prime Minister. On her first day she promised action on the economy, energy and the NHS.

TUE 18:30 Alone (m001brq5)

Series 4

Episode 4 - Ellie Retirement

A sitcom, written by Moray Hunter and starring Angus Deayton, Abigail Cruttenden, Pearce Quigley, Kate Isitt and Bennett Aron, about five, mainly single, middle-aged neighbours living in flats in a converted house in North London.

Mitch (Angus Deayton) is a widower and part-time therapist who is looking to put his life back together now that he is single and living with Will (Pearce Quigley), his younger, more volatile half-brother. Mitch is currently in a new relationship with Ellie (Abigail Cruttenden) who is a somewhat shy, nervous and sensitive schoolteacher. Overly honest, frustrated actress Louisa (Kate Isitt), and socially inept IT nerd Morris (Bennett Aron) complete the line-up of mismatched neighbours.

In episode four, an unexpected early retirement offer for Ellie and much ill-advised counsel from Louisa leaves Ellie pondering a move to the country. Will looking to increase his rental income, Mitch looking like he could soon be homeless and Morris as possibly the happiest man alive.

Cast:

Angus Deayton - Mitch
Abigail Cruttenden - Ellie
Pearce Quigley - Will
Kate Isitt - Louisa
Bennett Aron - Morris

Written by Moray Hunter
Directed by Moray Hunter and Gordon Kennedy
Scripted Edited by Ian Brown and James Hendrie
Edited and Studio Managed by Jerry Peal
Production Manager - Sarah Tombling
Production Runner - Kareem Elshehawy
Recorded at The Shaw Theatre, London
Based on an original idea developed in association with Dandy Productions
Producer - Gordon Kennedy

An Absolutely production for BBC Radio 4

TUE 19:00 The Archers (m001brp5)

Susan and Freddie help with the search for Chelsea by printing missing posters for volunteers to distribute. Susan's really worried as there hasn't even been a text from Chelsea; Tracy's beside herself. When Freddie wonders why she's gone, Susan's lips are sealed.

Tracy thanks Harrison for getting the ball rolling so quickly last night. He says just because Chelsea hasn't been in touch, it doesn't mean that she's not safe. The most likely scenario is that she's with a friend. When Tracy worries about whether she's injured or lost, Harrison says Chelsea has her head screwed on. He'll contact Chelsea's dad, Den, in case he knows anything.

Tracy tells Susan she'd give anything to hear Brad and Chelsea bickering again like normal. She's really scared; every day Chelsea's away makes it less likely she'll be found. Freddie and Lily discuss missing Chelsea. Lily thinks maybe Chelsea's got a secret boyfriend. She's sure she'll turn up later today wondering what all the fuss was about. When Lily admits to being nervous about her university induction, Freddie's says he's glad she's going back, she's too good to get stuck selling kitchens. Lily admits that last time her heart wasn't in it, but this

time she's excited. Later Russ apologises to Lily for postponing a back to university celebratory drink with Freddie. Instead Lily and Russ are in Borchester handing out missing Chelsea flyers. Russ admits it's horrible to think of her out there and Lily comments he was always really sweet to Chelsea. She's glad they're doing their bit.

TUE 19:15 Front Row (m001brq9)

Loudon Wainwright III performs live, the Booker Prize shortlist, studying English Literature

American singer songwriter Loudon Wainwright III performs live in the studio and talks about his decades-long career, his current UK tour and his latest album titled Lifetime Achievement.

Tonight the six books on this year's Booker Prize for Fiction shortlist will be announced. The literary critic Max Liu joins us to comment. One of these six shortlisted authors will be chosen as the overall winner on 17 October when the ceremony will be broadcast live on Front Row.

English Literature has dropped out of the top ten A-level subjects in England for the first time. What does it reveal about the status of the subject and its importance in the creative industries? Samira hears from Vicky Bolton, head of English at Wales High school in Sheffield; Sam Cairns, co-director of The Cultural Learning Alliance; and Geoff Barton, a former English teacher and head teacher, now the general secretary of the teaching union, the Association of School and College Leaders.

Presenter: Samira Ahmed

Producer: Paul Waters

Image: Loudon Wainwright III

Photographer credit: Shervin Lainez

TUE 20:00 File on 4 (m001brqf)

Justice on Trial

It was to be one of the most ambitious just reform programmes in the world – a 'common platform' that would share information between the courts, lawyers and police, from arrest to court. But the quarter-of-a-billion pound IT project now stands accused of causing wrongful arrests and unlawful detentions. File on 4 has spoken with whistle-blowers from within the court service who say the system is unsafe, unfinished and beset with bugs, errors and glitches. Sources say early warnings were ignored and worry that the software continues to be rolled out to courts across England and Wales despite serious concerns about the risk it poses.

Producer: Ben Robinson

Reporter: Alys Harte

Editor: Carl Johnston

TUE 20:40 In Touch (m001brqk)

The RNIB's Braille Library

In April 2021, The Royal National Institute of Blind People, the RNIB, announced changes to their braille library service. Their new system offers access to more digital copies and home delivery of books on request. However, In Touch listeners have expressed their concerns about long wait times and no longer being able to return books, leading to high levels of wastage. We invited Ailsa Fairley and Tim Pennick to share their concerns with Dave Williams, The RNIB's Customer Experience Manager.

Presenter: Peter White

Producer: Beth Hemmings

Production Coordinator: Paul Holloway

Website image description: Peter White sits smiling in the centre of the image. He is wearing a dark green jumper with the collar of a check shirt peeking at the top. Above Peter's head is the BBC logo. Across Peter's chest reads "In Touch" and beneath that is the Radio 4 logo. The background is a series of squares that are different shades of blue.

TUE 21:00 Can the Police Keep Us Safe? (m00194fv)

Expectations

Helena Kennedy QC with Police Assistant Commissioner Rob Beckley explore our expectations of policing today and changing ideas of safety - in public, in private and online.

Can the police keep us safe? It's argued policing has never been good at dealing with crime after the event and struggles now under the weight of increasing expectations. As Helena and Rob discover, definitions of harm have widened hugely in recent years and with this, more complicated ideas of what safety means to communities.

As harm is magnified by social media, mental health problems

proliferate and cause harm in the community, drugs become mainstreamed, violence proliferates - the expectation is on the police to do something. Officers point out that policing can only deal with symptoms, and that social problems need solving rather than policing. This is coupled with an exponential increase in the complexity of what policing is asked to deal with, from expertise in mental health and social work to online safety and internet enabled harm.

With public trust in the police shaken by a series of high-profile scandals, the 2021 murder of Sarah Everard by a serving police officer and forces such as the Metropolitan Police and Greater Manchester Police now in special measures, is the social contract between police and public corroding? Did it ever exist for some sections of the public? Robert Peel once wrote, 'the police are the public, and the public are the police' - a formula at the heart of policing by consent. But the UK has different publics, multiple communities, which are policed differently. Certainly some communities feel safer around the police than others.

Talking to all ranks of the police across the UK, to criminologists and critics, Helena and Rob consider what we expect from the police now - is it too much, can they really deliver? - and what is the primary purpose of the police today? Over the course of the series they will ask if this is the moment for a new kind of social contract between public and police, where other institutions, both public and private - as well as citizens themselves, all of us - take more responsibility for safety and care in our communities, independent of policing.

Contributors this episode include: Director of the Police Foundation Rick Muir; founder of the Metropolitan Black Police Association and former Superintendent Paul Wilson; criminologist and author of *The End of Policing* Alex Vitale; former Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary Zoe Billingham; Professor of Global City Policing at UCL Ben Bradford; PC Dunn and PC Howe; response officers from Avon Somerset Police and Kate West, dog handler for Kent Police; and Director of the Gypsy Roma Traveller Police Association.

Presented by Helena Kennedy QC with Police Assistant Commissioner Rob Beckley
Produced by Simon Hollis

A Brook Lapping production for BBC Radio 4

This series is dedicated to the late Roger Graef, criminologist and documentary maker.

TUE 21:30 The Life Scientific (m001brm6)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 today]

TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (m001brqp)
The new PM names her Cabinet

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

TUE 22:45 The Maid by Nita Prose (m001btgz)
Episode 2

Still shocked by finding a dead body in the hotel where she works, Molly thinks back to the hours before the discovery as she tries to piece together what happened.

The Maid by Nita Prose is read by Bridget Lappin; abridged by Rowan Routh and produced by Nicola Holloway.

TUE 23:00 Fortunately... with Fi and Jane (m0019rk8)
244. Angeluses and Places for Guff, with Louise O'Neill

This week on Fortunately, Fi and Jane welcome along the writer Louise O'Neill. The Irish author joins Fi and Jane to discuss her latest book *Idol*, exploring the worlds of online influencers and complicated female friendships. Louise also attempts to work out if she is related to Jane, thinks about the biggest influencers in her life and talks Fi and Jane through an RTE broadcast tradition. Before Louise logs on there's Balloon Debates, Fi remembers a date that didn't work out and Jane has had enough of hard boiled eggs.

Get in touch: fortunately.podcast@bbc.co.uk

TUE 23:30 Today in Parliament (m001brqw)
All the news from today's sitting at Westminster.

WEDNESDAY 07 SEPTEMBER 2022

WED 00:00 Midnight News (m001brr1)
The latest news and weather forecast from BBC Radio 4.

WED 00:30 Fatwa (m0002gqx)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Tuesday]

WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m001brr5)
The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m001brr9)
BBC Radio 4 presents a selection of news and current affairs, arts and science programmes from the BBC World Service.

WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m001brrf)
The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

WED 05:30 News Briefing (m001brmn)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4

WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m001brvv)
A reflection and prayer to start the day with Canon Simon Doogan.

WED 05:45 Farming Today (m001brs0)
07/09/22 Decreasing Food Production, Farm Payments, Edible Insects

As production costs rise, a farmer tells us why he is taking half his land out of food production. Rutland farmer Andrew Brown says he can make more money from his land through a Government Countryside Stewardship Scheme, but says the current policy for paying farmers to stop growing food is misguided at a time when wheat stocks are so low.

Meanwhile, MPs on the Environment Food and Rural Affairs Committee met yesterday for a progress update on the new system for paying farmers in England which is known as ELMs - the Environmental Land Management Scheme. We hear from George Dunn, the CEO of the Tenants Farmers Association about how well the transition is going for farmers.

And our week on insects continues with a visit to one of the UK's first edible insect cafes in Pembrokeshire.

Presented by Anna Hill
Produced in Bristol by Natalie Donovan

WED 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b08yng1n)
Cailean MacLean on the Bonxie

Photographer and Gaelic broadcaster Cailean Maclean recalls an encounter with a great skua, or bonxie on St Kilda for Tweet of the Day.

Producer Maggie Ayre.

WED 06:00 Today (m001brmb)
News and current affairs, including Sports Desk, Weather and Thought for the Day.

WED 09:00 More or Less (m001brmm)
Pakistan flooding, UK power prices and Boris's broadband claim

Devastating floods have wreaked havoc across Pakistan after the heaviest monsoon rains in at least a decade. But is a third of the country really under water, as has been claimed? Also why do electricity prices in the UK rise in line with gas prices when we get so much of our power from other sources like nuclear, wind and solar? As criminal barristers go on strike in England and Wales, we ask if those starting in the profession really earn £12,200 a year. And as Boris Johnson waves goodbye to Downing Street, we investigate his claim that 70% of the UK now has access to gigabit broadband.

Presenter: Tim Harford
Series producer: Jon Bithrey
Reporters: Nathan Gower, Charlotte McDonald
Production Coordinator: Jacqui Johnson
Editor: Richard Vadon

WED 09:30 One Dish (p0c7hvtv)
Lasagne with Cheryl Hole

Andi Oliver meets drag queen and star of RuPaul's Drag Race UK Cheryl Hole to discuss her favourite food - lasagne. Cheryl's a true diva who prefers to be cooked for, but she can still turn out a mean Essex lasagne, just as her mum did.

Andi and Cheryl learn about the greedy friar whose lasagne gluttony made it into a 13th-century Italian poem, get geeky

about how swelling starch molecules hold the key to the perfect bechamel, and both Andi and Cheryl admit to some frankly shocking cold lasagne related behaviour.

Food Scientist: Kimberley Wilson
Food Historian: Neil Buttery
Producer: Lucy Dearlove
Executive Producer: Hannah Marshall
Sound Design: Charlie Brandon-King
Assistant Producer: Bukky Fadipe

A Storyglass production for BBC Radio 4

WED 09:45 Fatwa (m0002h0y)
8. The Dentist

How Salman Rushdie publicly reaffirmed his Muslim faith in 1990. This ten-part series tells the hidden story of the 1989 fatwa issued against Sir Salman - the forces which led to the death sentence and recent attack on him, and the consequences for all of us. The series covers a 20-year period from 1979 to 1999 and explores race relations in Britain, identity, free speech and the connection between the fatwa and contemporary violent jihad. It was originally broadcast in 2019.

Producer: Chloe Hadjimatheou
Presenters: Chloe Hadjimatheou and Mobeen Azhar
Editor: Richard Knight

WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (m001brn2)
Liz Truss's first day as PM, breaking away from Judaism, Mursal Hedayat

We discuss the latest on Liz Truss' first full day as the new Prime Minister of the United Kingdom. Emma Barnett is joined by Baroness Gabby Bertin who worked with David Cameron for a decade while he was leader and Camilla Tominey, Associate Editor at the Daily Telegraph.

What is it like to break away from a strict religious community? Emily grew up in the Hasidic Jewish community, known for its religious conservatism and social seclusion, but left with her children following a difficult divorce. She tells her story to Emma.

For any woman over fifty who has ever asked 'What now?' 'Who do I want to be?' comes a book by Sharon Blackie, a psychologist and writer, best known for her ecofeminist book, *If Women Rose Rooted*. She joins Emma to talk about her new book, *Hagitude*.

We speak to Mursal Hedayat, a businesswoman who came to the UK as a refugee at the age of 4 and is now being recognised for her entrepreneurial success with her social enterprise that helps people become language coaches.

Presenter: Emma Barnett
Producer: Emma Pearce

WED 11:00 The Past is a Foreign Country, with Peter Curran (m001brfv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 on Monday]

WED 11:30 Princess (p0cj8sg)
Kate Mosse on Khutulun

Anita Anand hears about a mysterious Mongolian princess with author Kate Mosse and Professor David Sneath. Khutulun was the granddaughter of Genghis Khan, a warrior who her ruling father chose to have by his side. She is also rumoured to have refused any suitors who couldn't best her in a wrestling match.

Producer: Ailsa Rochester
Editor: Jo Meeks
Sound: Tom Rowbotham

WED 12:00 News Summary (m001brv5)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

WED 12:04 You and Yours (m001brln)
Gym Locker Theft Update; Disappearing Discounts; Recruiting Carers on Social Media

You and Yours has uncovered evidence linking a series of thefts from the lockers of gym goers who have lost thousands of pounds - we bring you the details.

We hear how its done and what you can do to protect yourself - and as promised in the programme here are the steps you need to take to stop people from seeing the content of messages when your phone is locked:

For iPhones: Go to settings - Scroll down to messages and click

on that - Scroll to notifications and click on that - Scroll to 'show previews' and click on that - Change the setting to never.

For Androids: Go to Settings - Scroll down to "Notifications" and click on this - Scroll down to "Privacy and Notifications on Lock Screen" - Click on this and select "Don't show any notifications on Lock Screen" (please note different models may vary so check user manual)

Also in this programme:

Supermarkets are reducing the number of discounts like Buy-One-Get-One-Free and multi-buy deals, instead choosing to expand their "value" ranges. The British Retail Consortium told us it was in an effort to keep prices low despite rising costs through the supply chain, so are you seeing fewer bargains on the shelves?

Recruitment in the care sector is facing some major problems with staff shortages rising by 52% in the last year to 165,000 vacancies, according to Skills for Care. As families are struggling to find the right care support staff, we hear from people turning to Facebook for recruitment.

PRESENTER: Peter White
PRODUCER: Linda Walker
ASSISTANT PRODUCER: Kate Holdsworth
REPORTER: Shari Vahl

WED 12:57 Weather (m001brn)
The latest weather forecast

WED 13:00 World at One (m001brnx)
Forty-five minutes of news, analysis and comment, with Sarah Montague.

WED 13:45 Bhopal (m001brp1)
Series 1

Friendly Business

The Bhopal gas tragedy was the worlds worst industrial accident. Tens of thousands of people died and many more suffered long term illnesses when lethal methyl isocyanate gas leaked from the Union Carbide plant in the city in central India on 2nd December 1984.

For the previous two years one man had been predicting that Bhopal was an accident waiting to happen. Forty years ago this month the Bhopali journalist Rajkumar Keswani wrote his first article warning of the dangers posed by safety lapses at the plant. During a dogged investigation pitting him against political power, corporate money and the indifference of the media and public opinion, he never gave up. This cinematic documentary series tells his story for the first time.

Episode 3. Friendly Business

The more Keswani investigates the more he finds a cosy relationship between Union Carbide and local politicians and journalists. He's determined to expose the nepotism he uncovers but yet again, his written warning to the city falls on deaf ears. His friends and family don't believe him either, apart from his wife. Money troubles don't help. But Keswani is sure he has truth on his side, and sets his sights on the highest court in the land.

Narrator Narinder Samra
Written and researched by Anubha Yadav and Radhika Kapur
Music and Sound Design by Shreyan Chatterjee
Studio Mix by Donald McDonald
Producer Neil McCarthy

WED 14:00 The Archers (m001brp5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

WED 14:15 Faith, Hope and Glory (m001brp9)
Gloria

By Rex Obano.

We started following Hope Kiffin, Eunice Lamming and Gloria de Soto as they were embarking on their new lives in the UK back in 1946. It's now March 1963 and as Britain is emerging from the Big Freeze, Joy is discovering both the joys and the challenges of adulthood, something Gloria is painfully aware of.

Gloria Pippa Bennett-Warner
Mabel Dorothea Myer-Bennett
Joy Sapphire Joy
Benny Junior Joel MacCormack
Ida Emma Handy
Benjamin David Hounslow
Football Manager Roger Ringrose

Patron/Waitress Ruth Everett

Produced by Pat Cumper
Directed by Anastasia Osei-Kuffour.

'Faith, Hope and Glory' returns for its fourth series on Radio 4. Three families are bound together by the fate of one baby lost and found at Tilbury Docks in 1946. And now a new generation of our characters begin to take their place in the rapidly changing Britain of the 1960s.

As the Big Freeze thaws out, Joy is now 18 and contemplating her future; the relationships she wants to have and whether she wants to study at university. With her husband away, Gloria is facing some difficult decisions in her own life as well as her daughter's.

WED 15:00 Money Box (m001brpf)
Money Box Live: Making savings work for you

The UK Inflation rate has hit 10.1%, the highest it's been for 40 years, and it's set to go even higher.

In this programme, our panel of experts hear about your saving habits and answer your questions on how to protect your savings from the record levels of inflation we now have.

Sarah Coles, senior personal finance analyst at Hargreaves Lansdown, Mat Megens, CEO and founder of HyperJar, and Bukkie Smart, personal finance expert, will answer your questions.

Presenter: Adam Shaw
Producer: Amber Mehmod
Editor: Jess Quayle

(First broadcast 3pm Wednesday 7th September, 2022)

WED 15:30 Robin Ince's Reality Tunnel (m00194hf)
Inside Robin Ince

Escaping the confines of The Infinite Monkey Cage, comedian Robin Ince takes us on a journey through his Reality Tunnel in this two-part stand-up show, recorded specially for Radio 4.

Performing in front of a live audience in Manchester, Robin examines the brain's relationship with reality and over the two-episode series, he looks at the difference between the inner and the outer self and considers how we put together our picture of the world.

Written and performed by Robin Ince
Produced by Carl Cooper

Sound Manager - Jerry Peal
Sound Editor - Joshan Chana
Production Coordinator - Katie Baum
Picture by Steve Best

This was a BBC Studios production

WED 16:00 Thinking Allowed (m001brpj)
Survival of the city

Survival of the City: Laurie Taylor talks to Edward Glaeser, Fred and Eleanor Glimp Professor of Economics at Harvard University and author of a study examining the future of urban life at a time when the pandemic has exposed failures of governance. Whilst cities have been engines for creativity and wealth, they have also, of late, exposed deep inequities in health care and education and advances in technology mean many can opt out of city life as never before. So are we moving to a post urban world? Or will the city continue to thrive and re-invent itself?

Producer: Jayne Egerton

WED 16:30 The Media Show (m001brpp)
Microsoft v The Regulator

We look at what may be the biggest media deal of the year – Microsoft is trying to buy one of the world's leading games producers Activision Blizzard for almost 60 billion pounds, but UK regulators have questions.

The cost of living crisis is deepening, does the news media have the skill set to understand and explain a story of this scale and complexity?

And who is the new Culture Secretary?

With Sarah Lester, Editor of the Manchester Evening News, Sebastian Payne politics writer for the Financial Times, Miatta

Fahnbulleh, Chief Executive of the New Economics Foundation, Faisal Islam, BBC Economics Editor, Jason Kingsley, Co-founder and CEO of video game developer Rebellion and Louise Shorthouse, Senior Games Analyst at Ampere Analysis.

Presenter: Ros Atkins
Producer: Helen Fitzhenry
Studio Engineer: Tim Heffer

WED 17:00 PM (m001brpt)
Afternoon news and current affairs programme, reporting on breaking stories and summing up the day's headlines

WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m001brq2)
Liz Truss has ruled out a windfall tax to pay for her multi-billion pound package to lower energy bills.

WED 18:30 Joe Lycett's Obsessions (b0bclvy3)
Series 1

Angela Barnes and Adam Kay

Joe Lycett chats to guests and the general public about their obsessions and guilty pleasures.

WED 19:00 The Archers (m001brq6)
Tracy keeps trying Chelsea's phone to no avail and no-one's seen or heard from her. Tracy checks Chelsea's room once more to see if she's missed any clues. When Brad goes up to investigate, he stops Tracy in her tracks when he says he may know something that might help; he thinks Chelsea had a crush on Russ.
Tracy surprises Lily and Russ when she turns up unexpectedly at Lower Loxley. She accuses Russ of taking advantage of a teenager with a crush on him. He must've won Chelsea's trust when he tutored her and then made his move at the rave. She wonders if Chelsea told Russ she was pregnant. As Russ tries to deny it Tracy leaves, saying she's going to the police. Lily's unsettled and later admits to Freddie that she wonders if Russ could actually have done it – Freddie used to call him a cradle snatcher. When Russ gets back from the police station Lily asks if there was anything going on between him and Chelsea. Is this what he does – gets bored and seduces teenagers? Russ tells her he's had enough, but stops when Lily says she had felt so guilty after... Russ fills the gap and guesses that Lily slept with someone. Lily admits it was a stupid one-off with Sol. When Russ asks when it was, Lily retorts when did he get a 17-year-old girl pregnant? As Lily goes, Freddie appears and offers to talk to Lily. Russ says it's too late to do anything. He's done with Lily. It's over.

WED 19:15 Front Row (m001brqb)
Trumpet player Alison Balsom and the campaign to revive the works of author Jack Hilton

The trumpeter and musician Alison Balsom has performed with some of the world's greatest orchestras. She talks about her latest album, Quiet City.

Jack Hilton was a plasterer from Rochdale whose groundbreaking writing was praised by both WH Auden and George Orwell. His work fell out of print after the Second World War and he has been largely forgotten. Jack Chadwick, who is running a campaign to revive his works, explains why his works need to be revived.

Cabaret performer Rhys Hollis, also known as Rhys's Pieces, and opera singer Andrea Baker discuss their video piece OMOs showcasing Black Queer Scottish performance at Edinburgh's Royal Scottish Academy.

Presenter: Tom Sutcliffe
Producer: Eliane Glaser

WED 20:00 The Exchange (m001brqg)
Breaking with Tradition

Two people who share a common experience meet for the first time. Each has a gift for the other - an object that unlocks their story. With the help of presenter Catherine Carr, they exchange personal experiences and uncover the differences between them.

Emily and John both grew up in strict religious communities where centuries old traditions are preserved in the modern world. Religious laws governed everything from their clothes to their diet. Each community maintained a degree of separation from the 'secular' world.

John grew up in America, within the Amish community. His first language was Pennsylvania Dutch, his clothes – simple fabric, plain coloured - were handmade. Transport was by horse

and buggy instead of by car, and contact with the outside world was minimal.

Emily grew up in London's Hasidic Jewish community, noted for its religious conservatism and social seclusion. Its members adhere closely to a traditional dress code. Yiddish is spoken and there are strict laws about physical contact between the genders.

John ran away at 17, Emily was older when she broke away. One of them has now reconnected with their old community. Together they share the challenges of growing up with rules they found impossible to reconcile with their personal needs.

They also describe adjusting to life on 'the outside' - learning to use technology for the first time, choosing their own clothes, adapting to manners in a secular society and embracing new freedoms that for many years were out of reach.

John's path has taken him into a career he would never have envisaged while growing up in a community that shunned technology. Emily meanwhile has expanded her career beyond anything that seemed possible in her former life. Emily also continues to support others who have taken the decision to explore living beyond their Ultra-Orthodox communities through the charity Geshet EU.

Presented by Catherine Carr
Produced by Nicola Humphries
Executive Editor: Louise Cotton
A Loftus Media production for BBC Radio 4

WED 20:45 Witness (b03q59sq)
The Execution of Ken Saro-Wiwa

In 1995, the writer Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight other activists were executed by the Nigerian military regime. They'd been campaigning against oil pollution in their native Ogoniland, in the Niger Delta. Their deaths led to Nigeria's expulsion from the Commonwealth. Ledum Mitee was a fellow campaigner who was spared execution.

WED 21:00 Costing the Earth (m001brpd)
[Repeat of broadcast at 15:30 on Tuesday]

WED 21:30 The Media Show (m001brpp)
[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 today]

WED 22:00 The World Tonight (m001brql)
Canada murders: Families speak about lost loved ones

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

WED 22:45 The Maid by Nita Prose (m001bth1)
Episode 3

Twenty-five-year-old Molly is a dedicated, meticulous maid at the Regency Grand hotel. She's shy and socially awkward but she's forced to confront her anxieties and turn detective when she discovers the body of a rich businessman in the hotel's penthouse suite. In this episode, she finds herself the subject of police suspicion.

Reader: Bridget Lappin
Abridger: Rowan Routh
Producer: Nicola Holloway

WED 23:00 The Haunting (m000nf3t)
Series 3

Waiting

Travel through the bad gateway in this modern ghost story as writer and performer Tom Neenan discovers what horrors lurk in our apps and gadgets. In this episode – hang on, let me just put you on hold...

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

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

Cast
Tom Tom Neenan
Heidi Jenny Bede
The Operators Nina Sosanya, Alison Senior, Lucy Thackeray, Robert Wilfort
Tony Dan Tetsell
The Waiter Naz Osmanoglu

Written by Tom Neenan
Produced and Directed by David Tyler
A Pozzitive production for BBC Radio 4

WED 23:15 The Skewer (m001bth3)
Series 7

Episode 1

The multi award-winning satirical soundscape returns as Jon Holmes and his crack team of sound wizards remix the news into odd, haunting shapes. This week: Liz Truss: She Hulk, Through The Triumphole, and We Are Swearword Swearword.

An unusual production for BBC Radio 4

WED 23:30 Today in Parliament (m001brqr)
Liz Truss makes her debut at Prime Minister's Questions... and faces calls for a general election.

THURSDAY 08 SEPTEMBER 2022

THU 00:00 Midnight News (m001brqy)
The latest news and weather forecast from BBC Radio 4.

THU 00:30 Fatwa (m0002h0y)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:45 on Wednesday]

THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m001brr2)
The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m001brr6)
BBC Radio 4 presents a selection of news and current affairs, arts and science programmes from the BBC World Service.

THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m001brrb)
The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

THU 05:30 News Briefing (m001brrh)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4

THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m001brrp)
A reflection and prayer to start the day with Canon Simon Doogan.

THU 05:45 Farming Today (m001brrw)
There's a new Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs. Who is Ranil Jayawardena and what hopes do farmers have for his time at Defra?
We visit the Westmorland County Show in Cumbria to sample a few opinions, and get analysis from the Farmers' Guardian's Head of News, Abi Kay.
Continuing our week looking at insects, we hear how a group of farmers has been looking into how they can attract 'beneficial' insects to control pests by using the flower margins alongside their arable crops.

Presented by Caz Graham and produced by Beatrice Fenton.

THU 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b090xs6v)
Tim Birkhead on the Razorbill

British zoologist Professor Tim Birkhead recounts the sharp bill of the well named razorbill while going about his scientific work for Tweet of the Day.

Producer Tom Bonnett.

THU 06:00 Today (m001brwt)
News and current affairs, including Sports Desk, Weather and Thought for the Day.

THU 09:00 Positive Thinking (m001brwy)
A solution to polarisation?

Daniel Lubetzky believes polarisation and tribalism are threatening our social fabric. Could his plan to 'activate the untapped power of moderates' counter the culture wars?

The son of a Holocaust survivor, Daniel has watched with alarm as extreme, vocal minorities increasingly hijack national debates in the United States. But he believes there is a silent majority of people in the middle who are tired of the 'us versus them' mentality and want a different way forward.

Could his plan to build a civic coalition of moderates via his Starts With Us movement, which aims to foster greater compassion and critical thinking, counter polarisation in society here in Britain?

Joining Sangita Myska to stress test the idea are Salma Mousa, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Yale University; Dr Antonio Silva, Head of Social Cohesion at the Behavioural Insights Team; and Alison Goldsworthy, co-author of Poles Apart – Why People Turn Against Each Other and How to Bring Them Together.

Producer: Eve Streeter
A Whistledown production for BBC Radio 4

THU 09:30 The Bear Next Door (m0016pvv)
Latvia

Five cultural figures from the front line of Russia's border with Europe - Lithuania, Finland, Moldova, Latvia and Estonia - explore their national psyche in uncertain times. Their words weave with sounds and encounters from their home city as they explore their country's history, ambitions and distinctive character in the 21st century.

Our essayists across the series include a rapper and media commentator, a former President, a celebrated art critic, a dystopian novelist, and a distinguished literary director.

Today - Literary director and author of the acclaimed novel Soviet Milk, Nora Ikstena explores the ideas, politics and stereotypes that link the modern nations of Latvia and Ukraine - and their shared (and complicated) experience of Russian colonisation.

Speakers featured are:

Žygimantas Kudirka (Lithuania) - rapper, spoken word artist and media commentator
Emmi Itaranta (Finland) - novelist and commentator; author of the dystopian novel Memory Of Water;
Paula Erizanu (Moldova) - arts critic, political commentator and former Culture Editor of The Calvert Journal;
Nora Ikstena (Latvia) - literary director and author of the novel Soviet Milk about female experience in Soviet-occupied Latvia;
Toomas Hendrik Ilves (Estonia) - former Estonian president and writer on digital democracy.

Producer: John Beauchamp
Executive Producer: Steven Rajam

A Free Range and Overcoat Media production for BBC Radio 4

THU 09:45 Fatwa (m0002hly)
9. I've Got a Problem Here

Violence inspired by the fatwa spreads to Norway, This ten-part series tells the hidden story of the 1989 fatwa issued against Salman Rushdie - the forces which led to the death sentence and recent attack on him, and the consequences for all of us. The series covers a 20-year period from 1979 to 1999 and explores race relations in Britain, identity, free speech and the connection between the fatwa and contemporary violent jihad. It was originally broadcast in 2019.

Producer: Chloe Hadjimatheou
Presenters: Chloe Hadjimatheou and Mobeen Azhar
Editor: Richard Knight

THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (m001brx3)

Why has the post of women's minister been scrapped? Car park composer, Brown Gal Can't Swim

It's understood that there will not be a specific women's minister in Prime Minister Liz Truss' government. Amber Rudd, former women's minister who held the post whilst Home Secretary - tells Emma why she believes the move is 'regressive' and 'baffling'.

THU 11:00 Crossing Continents (m001bs04)
The Texas Tank: A Prison Radio Station Changing Lives

The Allan B. Polunsky Unit in Livingston, Texas, used to be known as the Terror Dome for its high rates of inmate violence, murder and suicide. Polunsky houses all the men condemned to death in Texas (currently 185) and nearly 3,000 maximum security prisoners. But since the pandemic, a prison radio station almost entirely run by the men themselves has helped to create community—even for those on death row, who spend 23 hours a day locked alone in their cells.

The Tank beams all kinds of programmes across the prison complex: conversations both gruff and tender; music from R&B

to metal; the soundtracks of old movies; inspirational messages from all faiths and none. The station's steady signal has saved some men from suicide and many from loneliness; it lets family members and inmates dedicate songs to each other and make special shows for those on their way to execution. Maria Margaritis tunes in to The Tank and meets some of the men who say it's changed their lives—even when those lives have just weeks left to run.

Produced by David Goren.

Photo credit (Michael Starghill)

THU 11:30 My Space: The Blackpool Tower (m001bs06)

Enter this iconic building to hear stories from those whose lives have been changed here. A place of architectural and cultural significance defining this Northwest seaside town. A magnificent Victorian engineering masterpiece.

Blackpool Tower is one of Britain's best-known landmarks - 158 metres tall and inspired by the Eiffel Tower in Paris, when it was opened in 1894 it was one of the tallest freestanding towers in the world. The Tower is in fact an entertainment complex comprising The Tower, Tower Circus, the Tower Ballroom, and Roof Gardens.

Recorded in ambisonic audio, listeners will be immersed in the sound and fabric of this building, moving from place to place with those whose stories unfold.

Karl Bartoni, born and bred in Blackpool, remembers seeing the tower for the first time when he was three years old. In the summer of 1983, he became the first (and last) person to dangle from the top of the tower attempting to escape from a straight-jacket.

Former trapeze artist Laci Endresz Senior and his family have been in charge of the Tower Circus for over 30 years across six generations of circus performers. As a 'Tyler', Laci once broke 17 bones during a stunt.

We hear from a former delivery driver Chris Hopkins who taught himself how to play the Wurlitzer organ and landed his first gig playing at Blackpool Tower Ballroom. He now plays weekly to those who flock here to dance in the splendour of the Tower Ballroom.

The gold, majestic ballroom designed by Frank Matcham, one of the most significant theatre architects of the 19th century, is where families have danced for generations. Marilyn remembers her parents dancing at the Tower in the 1930s and every time she steps inside the ballroom, she says it feels like home.

Other contributions from Professor Vanessa Toulmin – University of Sheffield. And artist Lisa Wigham

Devised and produced by Sara Conkey, Perminder Khatkar, Helen Lennard and Melvin Rickarby
Executive Producer: Rosie Boulton
A Must Try Softer production for BBC Radio 4

THU 12:00 News Summary (m001bs08)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 12:04 You and Yours (m001bs0b)

Gap Finders - Sylvia Simpson

Sylvia Simpson is the founder of the charity Money Buddies. The service helps people with debt and money worries, and equips them with the skills to handle their finances themselves.

The service started out as one centre in the Burmantofts area of Leeds, one of the cities most deprived suburbs. Since then it's expanded to 25 centres, and is the biggest debt management service in the region.

Sylvia was asked by the local council to take over the only site Money Buddies had, but she noticed that more people needed financial help and advice. She set up more centres, and her team not only help people to get out of debt, but also teach them the skills to manage their money.

This year Sylvia and her team have received record amounts of contacts for help because of the cost of living crisis. It's not just people on low incomes either, people on middle incomes are struggling to make ends meet.

The charity has been nominated for many awards - including the Centre for Social Justice Debt Award. This year Martin Lewis donated £50,000 to Money Buddies, so they could help people with the rising cost of living.

PRESENTER: WINIFRED ROBINSON
PRODUCER: LYDIA THOMAS

THU 12:32 All Consuming (m001bs0d)

Vinyl and Turntables

Much has been written of Vinyl's resurgence - it's the format that refuses to die, electrifying fans young and old across the decades. But, we've often forgotten about the Lennon to vinyl's McCartney - the venerable turntable.

In this episode of All Consuming, hosts Charlotte Williams and Amit Katwala get into the groove to find out why turntables just keep spinning us around. We unearth the history of recorded sound, including the French invention that drew audio waveforms and predated Edison's phonograph and get up to date with the latest stats on vinyl's revival.

Amit meets Audiophile researcher Marc Pearlmann to consider the claims that vinyl on high end turntables "sounds better" than CDs, we check in with Wolverhampton record store owner Claire Howell, meet veteran turntable manufacturer Roy Gandy and Charlotte gets a lesson in DJ-ing from a very special guest...

Producer: James Tindale
A Whistledown production for BBC Radio 4

THU 12:57 Weather (m001bs0g)

The latest weather forecast

THU 13:00 World at One (m001bs0j)

News, analysis and comment, with Sarah Montague.

THU 14:00 The Archers (m001brq6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

THU 14:15 Faith, Hope and Glory (m001bs0p)

Faith

By Carol Russell

It is now August 1963. Faith and Trevor are finding family life a challenge as their attentions are pulled in very different directions. Faith's efforts to find the missing Baby Eunice lead to an exciting breakthrough and a trip to London. Meanwhile the drama imagines Trevor becoming absorbed in the fight to overcome the unofficial ban on the employment of black drivers and conductors by the state-owned Bristol Omnibus Company.

Faith Shiloh Coke
Trevor Gary Beadle
Merlene Sharon Duncan Brewster
Paul Stephenson Solomon Israel
Vincent Leemore Marrett Jr.
Hyacinth St. Claire Ayesha Antoine
Matron Ruth Everett
Joy Sapphire Joy
Stanley Bale Joe Sims
Ron Nethercott Colin Ryan
Reporter Lloyd Thomas
Radio Announcer Roger Ringrose

Produced by Pat Cumper
Directed by Anastasia Osei-Kuffour

'Faith, Hope and Glory' returns for its fourth series on Radio 4. Three families are bound together by the fate of one baby lost and found at Tilbury Docks in 1946. And now a new generation of our characters begin to take their place in the rapidly changing Britain of the 1960s.

Faith (formerly Eunice) has for 17 years been wracked by the guilt of 'losing' Baby Eunice. Knowing that the baby, now a young adult, must be alive, she is determined to find her and right the wrongs of the past. Her partner, Cardiff dockworker Trevor, has been increasingly getting involved in union politics.

THU 15:00 News Summary (m001cfrh)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (m001brhb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:54 on Sunday]

THU 15:30 Bookclub (m001brj3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Sunday]

THU 16:00 The Curious Cases of Rutherford & Fry (m001brmv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:00 on Tuesday]

THU 16:30 BBC Inside Science (m001brxp)

Ancient Amputation

The discovery of a body missing a foot in a thirty one thousand year old grave suggests our ancient ancestors may have been capable of performing complex surgery. The foot seems to have been cleanly amputated, and the patient survived for several years afterwards. Dr Tim Maloney from Australia's Griffith University made the find and Charlotte Roberts Emeritus Professor of Archaeology at Durham University who researches the evolution of medicine gave us her analysis.

Craters from meteorites aren't always easy to find, they can look similar to other geological features. However techniques more closely associated with forensic science are helping to provide clues. It's all in the way the incoming asteroid or meteorite burns everything in its path says Dr Ania Losiak from the Institute of Geological Sciences, Polish Academy of Science.

The Greenland ice sheets are melting, a new analysis paints a concerning picture about the impact on sea levels. Researcher Jason Box takes us out onto the ice to see this process in action.

And why do chimpanzees drum? Language researchers Catherine Hobaiter and Vesta Eleuteri have been following them around the jungles of Uganda to find out.

THU 17:00 PM (m001bs0y)

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

THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m001bs12)

The Queen is under medical supervision at Balmoral after her doctors expressed concern about her health.

FRIDAY 09 SEPTEMBER 2022

FRI 00:00 Midnight News (m001bry5)

The latest news and weather forecast from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 00:30 Today in Parliament (m001bry0)

Sean Curran reports on Liz Truss's announcement of her plans to help people with their energy bills and MPs' reaction

FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m001bry9)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m001bryf)

BBC Radio 4 presents a selection of news and current affairs, arts and science programmes from the BBC World Service.

FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m001bryk)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping.

FRI 05:30 News Briefing (m001bryp)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4

FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m001bryy)

A reflection and prayer marking the death of Her Majesty the Queen with the Archbishop of Westminster Cardinal Vincent Nichols

FRI 05:45 Farming Today (m001bryz)

09/09/22 The Queen & the Countryside

Farming Today looks back at the Queen's life, and in particular her passion for all things rural – as a landowner, farmer, accomplished racehorse owner and as a countrywoman. Throughout her life she took an active interest in agriculture, particularly her herds of native breed cattle. The Queen also lent her support to more than 600 charities and organisations in the UK and Northern Ireland, many of them involved with farming, livestock and conservation including The Shire Horse Society.

Presenter: Charlotte Smith
Producers: Vernon Harwood & Natalie Donovan
Editor: Dimitri Houtart

FRI 05:58 Tweet of the Day (b089jn32k)

Eleanor Matthews on the Magpie

Writer Eleanor Matthews recalls how the magpie came into her life at a time of change 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: Eliza Lomas

FRI 06:00 Today (m001bs0q)

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

FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (m001bs13)

Woman's Hour special following the death of Her Majesty the Queen Elizabeth II

Woman's Hour special following the death of Her Majesty The Queen Elizabeth II.
We'll be talking to Historians Tracy Borman and Kate Williams, Editor of Hello Magazine Rosie Nixon, Helen Lewis from the Atlantic.
And artist Tracey Emin.

FRI 11:00 The Queen Remembered (p09138lp)

Part 1

Following the announcement by Buckingham Palace of the passing away of Her Majesty The Queen, James Naughtie presents a special programme marking the life of the monarch and head of the Commonwealth, drawing on archive material, interviews with former members of the Royal Household, historians and others close to the court.

Producers: Simon Coates and Vanessa Harrison

Editor: Hugh Levinson

FRI 12:00 News Summary (m001bs53)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 12:03 The Queen Remembered (p09138xg)

Part 2

Following the announcement by Buckingham Palace of the passing away of Her Majesty The Queen, James Naughtie presents a special programme marking the life of the monarch and head of the Commonwealth, drawing on archive material, interviews with former members of the Royal Household, historians and others close to the court.

Producers: Simon Coates and Vanessa Harrison

Editor: Hugh Levinson

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FRI 13:00 World at One (m001bs59)

News, analysis and comment, with Jonny Dymond.

FRI 14:00 The Archers (m001brxh)

Alistair finds himself out of his comfort zone and Brad faces an emotional encounter.

FRI 14:15 Drama (m000h265)

Marian and George

Marian Evans (aka George Eliot) has to make an impossible choice – between the brother she loves and the love of her life, between respectability and social scandal, between duty and the freedom to write. Lia Williams and Tom Goodman-Hill star in Anna Linstrum's biographical drama.

Directed by Emma Harding

Marian.....Lia Williams

George Henry Lewes.....Tom Goodman-Hill

Isaac.....John Lightbody

Young Mary Anne.....Maddie Evans

Young Isaac.....Aaron Gelkoff

Chapman.....Sargon Yelda

Elisabeth/ Mrs Evans.....Maggie Service

Susannah.....Bettrys Jones

Printer/ Porter.....Hasan Dixon

FRI 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (m000t77b)

GQT from the Archives: Houseplant Special

The team look back through the archives for a houseplant edition of the show.

A variety of panellists, old and new, discuss showering with your plants and orchid maintenance, and one lucky listener finally receives an answer to a 60 year-old question.

Away from the questions, Peter Gibbs visits RHS Wisley's Giant Houseplant Takeover exhibit.

Producer - Daniel Cocker
Assistant Producer - Millie Chu

A Somethin' Else production for BBC Radio 4

FRI 15:45 New Frequencies (m001bs5j)

Part Three: The Gods of Little Things and How to Get Away with a Heartbreak

A showcase for the work of writers between the ages of 16 and 21.

Part Three
The Gods Of Little Things by Eoin Malone
and
How To Get Away With A Heartbreak by Chinonso Igwe

Production Coordinator: Sarah Tombling
Readers: Edmund Kingsley and Saffron Coomber
Producer: Jeremy Osborne

A Sweet Talk production for BBC Radio 4

FRI 16:00 Last Word (m001bs5l)

Bill Turnbull, Anne Sutton, Norah Vincent, Drummie Zeb

Matthew Bannister on

Bill Turnbull (pictured), the journalist and BBC Breakfast presenter who was also a beekeeper and committed fan of Wycombe Wanderers.

Anne Sutton, whose detailed studies of the life and times of King Richard III transformed his reputation.

Norah Vincent, who wrote a best-selling book about her experience of living as a man for eighteen months and then suffered a mental breakdown.

Drummie Zeb, the drummer and vocalist with the British reggae band Aswad.

Producer: Neil George

Interviewed guest: Sian Williams
Interviewed guest: Wendy Moorhen
Interviewed guest: Justine Hardy
Interviewed guest: Brinsley Forde

Archive clips used:

FRI 16:30 More or Less (m001brmm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 on Wednesday]

FRI 17:00 PM (m001bs5n)

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

FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m001bs5q)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 18:30 The News Quiz (m001bs5s)

Series 109

Episode 1

Andy Zaltzman is back for a brand-new series of The News Quiz, chewing over the week's headlines with a panel of guests. And what an exciting week to come back, as Andy discusses Britain's new Prime Minister who's only had a few days in the job – how have they done in their first week?

Producer: Georgia Keating
Production Co-ordinator: Ryan Walker-Edwards
A BBC Studios Production

FRI 19:00 The Archers (m001bs1h)

Writer, Sarah Hehir
Director, Kim Greengrass
Editor, Jeremy Howe

Jolene Archer Buffy Davis

Harrison Burns James Cartwright
Susan Carter Charlotte Martin
Brad Horrobin Taylor Utleay
Chelsea Horrobin Madeleine Leslay
Tracy Horrobin Susie Riddell
Russ Jones Andonis James Anthony
Alistair Lloyd Michael Lumsden
Jim Lloyd John Rowe
Jazzer McCreary Ryan Kelly
Freddie Pargetter Toby Laurence
Lily Pargetter Katie Redford
Fallon Rogers Joanna Van Kampen
Oliver Sterling Michael Cochrane
Den Laurence Saunders

FRI 19:15 Screenshot (m001bs1k)

Ellen E Jones and Mark Kermode take a look at the kaleidoscopic world of the moving image.

FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (m001bs1m)

Suzannah Lipscomb, Vernon Bogdanor

Victoria Derbyshire presents a panel discussion reflecting on the life of Queen Elizabeth II, with Professors Suzannah Lipscomb and Vernon Bogdanor.

Producer: Beth Sagar-Fenton

Editor: Colin Paterson

FRI 20:50 A Point of View (m001bs1p)

A weekly reflection on a topical issue from a range of contributors.

FRI 21:00 Bhopal (m001bs1r)

Omnibus Edition

The Bhopal gas tragedy was the worlds worst industrial accident. Tens of thousands of people died and many more suffered long term illnesses when lethal methyl isocyanate gas leaked from the Union Carbide plant in the city in central India on 2nd December 1984.

For the previous two years one man had been predicting that Bhopal was an accident waiting to happen. Forty years ago this month the Bhopali journalist Rajkumar Keswani wrote his first article warning of the dangers posed by safety lapses at the plant. During a dogged investigation pitting him against political power, corporate money and the indifference of the media and public opinion, he never gave up. This cinematic documentary series tells his story for the first time.

This is the omnibus edition of the 'Bhopal' series.

Narrator Narinder Samra
Written and researched by Anubha Yadav and Radhika Kapur
Music and Sound Design by Shreyan Chatterjee
Studio Mix by Donald McDonald
Producer Neil McCarthy

With thanks to Down To Earth

FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (m001bs1t)

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

FRI 22:45 The Maid by Nita Prose (m001bth8)

Episode 5

Molly is drawn into the strange events at the Regency Grand hotel as she tries to help her friends Rodney and Giselle. They have both asked her for favours. But does putting others first mean she risks her own reputation? Molly gets more entangled in the strange goings on at the Regency Grand. The Maid by Nita Prose is read by Bridget Lappin, abridged by Rowan Routh and produced by Nicola Holloway.

FRI 23:00 Great Lives (m001brpn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 16:30 on Tuesday]

FRI 23:30 Today in Parliament (m001bs1w)

All the news from today's sitting at Westminster.