

SATURDAY 07 SEPTEMBER 2024**SAT 00:00 Midnight News (m0022122)**

National and international news from BBC Radio 4

SAT 00:30 The Lowball Tapes (m0014xxr)

Hunting the Truth

The public had a chance to find out the truth about the Libor scandal in 2012 – but somehow they didn't. Andy finds secrets kept from MPs and even the juries in the rate rigging trials. Can he find out where the instructions to lowball really came from?

Presenter: Andy Verity

Producer: Sarah Bowen

Music: Oskar Jones

SAT 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m0022124)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping

SAT 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m0022126)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

SAT 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m0022128)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping

SAT 05:30 News Briefing (m002212b)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4

SAT 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m002212d)

Waste Management

Good Morning

In our household, rubbish is a bit of bugbear.

We have four rubbish bins in the kitchen – paper and card, recyclable glass and plastic, compostable, and waste. And every week I find myself removing items from one bin to another, because certain members of my family, not mentioning any names, will forget which bin is which.

The issue of waste management goes way beyond my family. In a world of abundance, it is now an international problem. So much so, this week is Zero-Waste Week, which aims to help us focus on what we chuck out.

To be fair to my family, we are pretty good at not wasting. We have almost zero food waste, and despite my moaning, we do recycle well. We see it as a religious duty actually, and part of a collective responsibility toward this planet, which in Islam is considered a Divine trust from God.

The Prophet Muhammad exhorted, "Do not waste water, even if performing ablution on the banks of a fast-flowing river." The principle extends beyond water to all resources; that even if we are surrounded by abundance, we shouldn't waste.

So for me, small, intentional steps that reduce my consumption are not merely about participating in some "abstract environmental movement", they are about fulfilling my duty to God, to my family, and to future generations. They are acts of worship in its broadest sense that connect me to The Divine, by striving to ensure that His creation is preserved in all its beauty and bounty.

I pray that we can all see our responsibility to the planet and to each other, and act as stewards for the earth, protecting not wasteful. Ameen

www.zerowasteweek.co.uk

SAT 05:45 Frontlines of Journalism (m001lyw8)

9. Who's in control?

The same story can look very different depending on how it's written and where you get it. Who's in control?

Revisiting some of the most difficult stories he's reported on, BBC International Editor Jeremy Bowen looks at some of the obstacles that stand between journalists and what Watergate reporter Carl Bernstein called 'the best obtainable version of the truth'.

Jeremy speaks with: broadcaster and former editor of the News of the World, Piers Morgan; Emily Bell - Professor at Columbia University School of Journalism, journalist and environmentalist George Monbiot, former Reuters journalist Sabina Cosic, CNN's Chief International Anchor Christiane Amanpour, and Dean Baquet - until 2022 the executive editor of the New York Times.

Presenter: Jeremy Bowen

Producer: Georgia Catt

Assistant Producer: Sam Peach

Additional research: Rob Byrne

Series mixing: Jackie Margerum

Series Editor: Philip Sellars

SAT 06:00 News and Papers (m0022s7p)

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

SAT 06:07 Open Country (m0022kvy)

Wildlife Watching on Mull

The growth of wildlife documentaries and social media has boosted our interest in wildlife. Footage of whales, birds and mammals shot by keen nature lovers around the British Isles has alerted us to the presence of apex predators such as the Orca in the waters around northern Scotland. It's not surprising that people visit the island of Mull in the hope of spotting some of the abundant wildlife. Otters are especially popular at the moment. The creation of the Hebridean Whale Trail has also highlighted the presence of the different cetaceans in the sea around Mull and visitors can take boat tours or walks around the island in search of dolphins, porpoises, minke and humpback whales. If they're lucky they may spot the remaining two West Coast Orca - John Coe and Aquarius. But while nature tourism is welcomed, those who work in wildlife conservation on Mull are keen that visitors are respectful and responsible towards the creatures they've come to see.

Producer Maggie Ayre takes a walk from Tobermory on the Hebridean Whale Trail with Morven Summers and her colleague Sadie Gorvett to learn about the work they do in encouraging visitors to log their cetacean sightings on their app and take part in a Citizen Science survey of marine mammals. She meets Mull's Wildlife Warden Jan Dunlop on Calgary Bay to hear why Jan is concerned about the presence and proximity of too many people to the island's otter population and the impact that can have on the animals. All three advocate a kind of slow nature tourism that means appreciating the beauty of all the wildlife on the island as opposed to going with a checklist of creatures to spot.

Produced and presented by Maggie Ayre

SAT 06:30 Farming Today (m0022s7r)

07/09/24 Farming Today This Week: bluetongue vaccine, seabed recovery, £100m cuts to the farming budget?

The Government plans to cut the budget for nature friendly farming in England by £100m, according to a report in the Guardian. It claims that civil service sources say the cut is needed to help fill a £22 billion treasury shortfall. The reduced spending could affect the new Sustainable Farming Incentive which replaces the old EU system, paying farmers for environmental benefits produced on their land. Nature and farming groups have reacted with consternation. We ask how significant would a cut of £100m be.

All this week we are looking at how land use is changing, as public and private investment is brought in to fund environmental schemes. With increasing green finance opportunities, more and more companies are stepping in to broker deals between farmers and investors. Nateregal's business model is to deliver ecological restoration on its own land and that of others, and to commercialise the results.

Rural areas across England are in danger of becoming 'pharmacy deserts', as medicine providers across the country continue to consolidate and close smaller branches. That's according to the National Pharmacy Association, which has published a study showing that over the last two years, nearly nine in ten council areas in England have lost pharmacies. It found that rural areas often rely on fewer providers, so are harder hit by closures.

A new report has revealed that part of the seabed off Devon which had been trashed by years of trawling and dredging is being revitalised. Research by the University of Plymouth shows that within just 10 years the former shellfish reef has been transformed.

Presented by Charlotte Smith and produced by Beatrice Fenton.

SAT 06:57 Weather (m0022s7t)

The latest weather reports and forecast

SAT 07:00 Today (m0022s7w)

07/09/24 - Mishal Husain and Sean Farrington

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

SAT 09:00 Saturday Live (m0022s7y)

Dan Jones, Warren Furman, Cara Dillon, Tim Minchin

Who better to kick-off Saturday Live's return than the historian by day and superstar DJ by night Dan Jones, who chats all things Henry the fifth and lay down a few beats as well.

From Ace to Grace, Warren Furman reveals how his life has drastically changed from being homeless, to becoming a Gladiator and now a fully-fledged man of the cloth.

And the multi-award-winning folk musician Cara Dillon shares how her love of home and how telling stories through music has helped her connect to family members she never even met.

All that, plus the Inheritance Tracks of musician, comedian and the lyricist who brought us Matilda the Musical – Tim Minchin.

Presenters: Huw Stephens and Kiri Pritchard-McLean

SAT 10:00 You're Dead to Me (m0022s80)

Leif Erikson

Greg Jenner is joined in the eleventh century by Dr Eleanor Barraclough and actor Kiell Smith-Bynoe to learn about legendary Viking explorer Leif Erikson. Leif was possibly the first European to reach the Americas, nearly half a millennium before Christopher Columbus landed in the Caribbean. According to the stories told about him, he was a lucky explorer with a murderer for a father and a fearsome warrior for a sister, who travelled in his longship across the Atlantic to the coast of North America. But we only know about him from two Norse sagas, written in the centuries after his death – so did he exist at all? This episode explores the saga narrative before delving into the archaeological evidence for a Viking presence in Canada, to discover what we can know for sure about this legendary adventurer.

You're Dead To Me is the comedy podcast that takes history seriously. Every episode, Greg Jenner brings together the best names in history and comedy to learn and laugh about the past.

Hosted by: Greg Jenner

Research by: Jon Norman Mason

Written by: Jon Norman Mason, Emmie Rose Price-Goodfellow, Emma Nagouse, and Greg Jenner

Produced by: Emmie Rose Price-Goodfellow and Greg Jenner

Audio Producer: Steve Hankey

Production Coordinator: Ben Hollands

Senior Producer: Emma Nagouse

Executive Editor: James Cook

SAT 10:30 The Kitchen Cabinet (m0022s82)

Series 45

Stoke-on-Trent

Jay Rayner and his panel of chefs, cooks and writers are offering their best culinary advice from Stoke-on-Trent. Joining him to debate the do's and don'ts of cooking, chopping and crumble topping, are Dr Zoe Laughlin, Rob Owen Brown, Melissa Thompson and Melek Erdal.

The panellists advise on what to do with a glut of mint, marvel at Melissa's dehydration techniques, and parley over what truly belongs in a full English breakfast. We also hear about the award-winning delicacy, Staffordshire cheese.

Meanwhile, Jay chats to Ibrahim Jabarkhel from a local Afghan restaurant, Karwan, about the key flavours, ingredients and dishes of traditional Afghan cookery.

Assistant Producer: Dulcie Whadcock

Producer: Bethany Hocken

Executive Producer: Ollie Wilson

A Somethin' Else production for BBC Radio 4

SAT 11:00 The Week in Westminster (m0022s84)

Caroline Wheeler of the Sunday Times is joined by a range of guests.

To analyse Labour's first few weeks in government, she speaks to Labour MP Rosie Duffield and the former shadow cabinet minister Jonathan Ashworth, who now heads up the Labour Together think tank.

Two former Conservative leadership contenders, Sir David Davis and Dame Andrea Leadsom discuss the Tory leadership contest.

A leading authority on disaster recovery, Professor Lucy Easthope looks at the long awaited report into Grenfell and what lessons should be learnt.

And, two new MPs, Labour's Jonathan Hinder and Lib Dem Marie Goldman, discuss what it's like to make a maiden speech.

SAT 11:30 From Our Own Correspondent (m0022s86)

Ukraine reels from Russia's missile onslaught

Katie Adie presents stories from Ukraine, Germany, China, Tonga and India

Ukraine suffered several devastating missile attacks this week on the cities of Poltava and Lviv. Despite the more buoyant mood in the country in recent weeks, following Ukraine's incursion into Kursk, it served as a reminder that the threat is ever-present. Nick Beake has been in Poltava

Last weekend, the far right AfD party - won the most votes in a state election in the east German state of Thuringia and came a close second in the state of Saxony. The AfD were especially popular among young voters. Jessica Parker has spoken to some of them in Thuringia.

Several cities across China have been devastated by heavy rainfall this year and a super typhoon there this weekend is yet another warning for China's leaders that the country is vulnerable to extreme weather events because the infrastructure in cities cannot cope with such heavy storms. Laura Bicker has been in Zhengzhou where she heard about a possible solution: sponge cities.

Last week, leaders from around the Pacific gathered in the small island nation of Tonga to discuss key issues they are facing. The Pacific Islands Forum is the region's biggest meeting of the year – and topping the list of concerns was climate change. But on the agenda, there were plenty of other topics – and controversies – as Katy Watson found out.

And finally, the famine in Bengal in the 1940s led to one of the worst losses of civilian life on the allied side during the second world war. Many Indians see this as one of the enduring legacies of empire. Ant Adeane visited one of the survivors that period in his home in West Bengal.

Series Producer: Serena Tarling
Editor: Tom Bigwood
Production Coordinators: Sophie Hill & Katie Morrison

SAT 12:00 News Summary (m0022s88)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

SAT 12:04 Money Box (m0022s8b)

Household Support Fund and Gambling with Credit

Hundreds of millions of pounds has been made available from the government for local authorities across the UK to spend on those most in need of financial help. Known as the Household Support Fund it's made up of £421 million for councils in England with another £79 million for devolved nations. Dan Whitworth meets Sam, who's 28 and got help from the fund via Stockport Disability.

A new report analysing the finances of people on low incomes who apply for loans has found a third were declined because of 'excessive gambling'. Salad Money is a social enterprise, providing credit to people earning between £25k and £35k per year. It says that out of 170,000 people who applied for loans in the first three months of this year, a third were turned down. We'll hear from the CEO of Salad Money, Tim Rooney.

The consultation which could mean fraud victims who lose more than £85k won't get their money back when new refund rules come into force in October.

And what tax changes could the government make in its first budget? We'll discuss Capital Gains Tax and how it might be impacted.

Presenter: Felicity Hannah
Reporter: Dan Whitworth
Researchers: Catherine Lund and Jo Krasner
Editor: Jess Quayle

(First broadcast 12pm Saturday 7th September 2024)

SAT 12:30 The News Quiz (m002211d)

Series 115

The News Quiz: Ep1. Labour's Brat Summer

Neil Delamere, Lucy Porter, Mark Steel, and Marie Le Conte join Andy Zaltzman to quiz the news

In this first episode of a brand new series, Andy and the panel catch up on the events of Labour's first Brat Summer, take a look at a Tory leadership election, and have a brief check in on the rest of the world to make sure it's still there.

Written by Andy Zaltzman

With additional material by: Mike Shephard, Meryl O'Rourke,

Sarah Dempster & Peter Tellouche
Producer: Sam Holmes
Executive Producer: Richard Morris
Production Coordinator: Jodie Charman
Sound Editor: Marc Willcox

A BBC Studios Audio Production for Radio 4
An Eco-Audio certified Production

SAT 12:57 Weather (m0022s8d)

The latest weather forecast

SAT 13:00 News and Weather (m0022s8g)

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

SAT 13:10 Any Questions? (m002211m)

Baroness Fox, Paul Nowak, Lucy Powell MP, Sir Jeremy Wright KC MP

James Cook presents political debate from the Winter Gardens in Blackpool with the director of the Academy of Ideas Baroness Fox, General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress Paul Nowak, Leader of the House of Commons Lucy Powell MP and Shadow Attorney General Sir Jeremy Wright KC MP.
Producer: Camellia Sinclair
Lead broadcast engineer: Phil Booth

SAT 14:00 Any Answers? (m0022s8j)

Call Any Answers? to have your say on the big issues in the news this week.

SAT 14:45 The Archers (m002211h)

Emma hasn't slept and as Ed and Will return from a job Emma tells them what's happened. Ed's stunned to learn the truth about George and the accident, and he's angry that Emma told Will but not him. Emma called the Police herself, and Will's upset that he was away when it happened. George returns, on bail and yet to be charged, and doesn't want anything to do with Emma - he said nothing about her to the police, but only for Keira's sake.

Susan's desperate to know what's happening. Neil realises that the police will soon speak to Alice and the truth will be all round the village.
Emma visits Ed at work and he's hurt by her comment about Will being George's dad – Ed insists that George has always been a son to him. And Ed and Emma were always a team.

Mia turns up at Will's ready to go for pizza, but they have something to tell her. Mia's stunned and insists that she can't go away to University now. But George is adamant – he may be a failure but Mia mustn't ruin what she's worked for. Mia insists she'll phone constantly and they won't give up on him, so he'd better not give up on himself.

Neil thinks George will see sense and forgive Emma when he realises it was for the best. But Emma lashes out at her parents, blaming Neil for always having George pegged as a monster. Ed brings Emma down to earth and she apologises. Emma is just so worried about George – he's in deep and there's nothing she can do.

SAT 15:00 Stalingrad (m0022s8l)

4. The Volga

By Vasily Grossman
Translated by Robert and Elizabeth Chandler
Dramatised by Jonathan Myerson

Part four of Grossman's dark and honest account of the epic battle of Stalingrad; a prequel to his novel Life and Fate.

Mark Bonnar, Kenneth Cranham and Scarlett Courtney star in Grossman's prequel to Life and Fate, recently published in its first ever English translation by Richard and Elizabeth Chandler.

Stalingrad explores the approach of war to the city of Stalingrad, through the many lives of the Shaposhnikov family and their partners. The soldiers of the Third Reich draw ever nearer to the Volga, where Krymov and his men struggle to hold the line.

After three years of agonised rewrites under the censors' gaze, Stalingrad was finally published in the USSR to universal acclaim, though Grossman was soon being denounced for depicting Russians who were not always heroes. But as a former war correspondent, Grossman was determined to tell the dark and honest truth of the epic battle of Stalingrad, and the men and women caught up in it.

Nikolai Krymov Mark Bonnar

Pyotr Vavilov Richard Elfyn
Nastya Vavilov Gwawr Loader
Tolya Will Kirk
Filyashkin Francois Pandolfo
Kovalyov Gareth Pierce
Lena Caitlin Richards
Malyarchuk Simon Ludders
Rezchikov Marc Danbury
Usurov Adam Courting
Vera Scarlett Courtney
Stepan Spiridonov Kenneth Cranham
Marusya Spiridonova Eiry Thomas

Original music composed by John Hardy, with Rob Whitehead, and performed by Oliver Wilson-Dixon, Tom Jackson, Stacey Blythe, and Max Pownall.

Directed by Jonathan Myerson
Series Producer Alison Hindell

SAT 16:00 Woman's Hour (m0022s8n)

Weekend Woman's Hour: Breast implant rare cancer risk, Ellen Burstyn, Paralympian medalists

We hear about the thousands of women suing the breast implant manufacturer Allergan over alleged links with a rare cancer. We have an exclusive interview with a woman who has received a payout from the company after falling sick. Susan Axelby told our reporter Melanie Abbott that she ended up being diagnosed with cancer after having an operation which was supposed to prevent it. Plus, Nuala McGovern was joined by lawyer Sarah Moore to go over details of the case and reveal whether more women in the UK are likely to take action. And Professor Suzanne Turner from Cambridge University discusses her research into this cancer and gives advice to women who have implants, including the fact that the numbers diagnosed are small and it is treatable.

Ellen Burstyn has been a star of American stage and screen for 70 years. This week she received the Liberatum Pioneer Award at the Venice Film Festival for her contribution to cinema and the industry, particularly in paving the way for women. She talks to Krupa Padhy about her stories from a lifetime on camera.

Head teacher Ruth Perry took her own life in January last year whilst waiting for the publication of an Ofsted report she knew would grade her school as "inadequate". Ruth's sister, Professor Julia Waters, has been campaigning for change in the way Ofsted rates schools ever since. A review was published today into Ofsted's response to Ruth Perry's death, and this week the Government announced changes to the way the school's inspector for England rates schools. Nuala was joined by Professor Waters to give her response.

From spongy flesh to wandering wombs, there have been many theories about the inner workings of women across the centuries. In her new book, Immaculate Forms, Professor Helen King talks to Anita Rani about how scientific theories and religious beliefs have shaped our understanding of women's bodies, from Ancient Greece to the present day.

This week we speak to not just one Paralympic medalist but two - Team GB triathletes Lauren Steadman and Claire Cashmore, who won bronze and silver in the Para-triathlon category in PTS5. They join Nuala from Paris.

Presenter: Krupa Padhy
Producer: Annette Wells
Editor: Rebecca Myatt

SAT 17:00 PM (m0022s8q)

Demonstrations in France against Michel Barnier

As protesters take to the streets, PM asks what the appointment of Michel Barnier as prime minister means for France. Also: the UK and US's foreign intelligence chiefs say that the international world order is under more threat than at any time since the Cold War; the boss of high street giant Primark warns about the rise in shoplifting; and new AI technology promises to solve the problem of inaudible dialogue in television.

SAT 17:30 Political Thinking with Nick Robinson (m0022s8s)

The Karim Khan International Prosecutor One

The Chief Prosecutor at the International Criminal Court sits down with Nick Robinson.

Producers: Daniel Kraemer and Jonathan Brunet

SAT 17:54 Shipping Forecast (m0022s8v)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping

SAT 17:57 Weather (m0022s8x)

The latest weather reports and forecast

SAT 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0022s8z)

The CIA director recalls a "risk" of tactical nuclear weapon use in the early days of the war in Ukraine.

SAT 18:15 Loose Ends (m0022s91)

Sir Ian Rankin, Michelle McManus, Kim Carnie, Shane Todd, Len Pennie, Luke La Volpe

Sir Ian Rankin's much-loved detective Rebus has had a big year, with a fresh BBC TV adaptation in the summer, and now a return to the stage. Clive Anderson hears about new play Rebus: A Game Called Malice which was written by Sir Ian and Simon Reade, it's touring the UK.

Michelle McManus chats to poet and women's rights advocate Len Pennie who rose to fame on social media during the pandemic when she shared her Scots words of the day. Her first book Poyums is a collection of funny and fiercely feminist poems.

Northern Irish comedian, actor and podcaster Shane Todd has a loyal fanbase as the host of the Tea with Me podcast and with sell out shows across the world, including opening for the likes of Kevin Hart. He's currently embarking on his eleventh solo show – Full House.

With music from musician and singer Kim Carnie, whose newest project is documentary Kim Carnie Out Loud which explores her experience of hiding a six year same-sex relationship. She meets other LGBTQ+ folk and creates songs around their stories.

Plus Bathgate singer and Scottish Music Awards Breakthrough-winner Luke La Volpe.

SAT 19:00 Profile (m0022s93)

Lee Carsley

Some of world football's biggest names have been linked to England's top job since Gareth Southgate hung up his waistcoat. But, for now at least, it is Lee Carsley who takes over as England's interim manager.

The modest, methodical and quietly spoken coach started his footballing journey at Derby County – before making his name at Everton.

Family and charity work are Lee Carsley's other priorities. He's a patron of the Solihull Down Syndrome Support Group – after they helped his middle child, Connor following his diagnosis. Lee also volunteers at the Solihull Moors Foundation.

Some say this collection bucket rattler has all the attributes required to lead England to glory, so Mark Coles speaks to his friends, and colleagues to find out more.

Contributors

Becci Fox - CEO, Solihull Moors Foundation
Kevin Turner - Former PE Teacher, Cockshut Hill School
Kevin Kilbane - Former footballer, Everton Football Club
Jack Gaughan - Northern Football Reporter, Daily Mail

Production team

Producers: Di Richardson, Farhana Haider, Drew Hyndman and Ben Morris
Editor: Ben Mundy
Sound: John Scott
Production Co-ordinator: Maria Ogundele

Archive

RAMS TV
The Football Association
Match of The Day 11/12/04 (BBC)
BBC Radio 5 Live

SAT 19:15 This Cultural Life (m0022kv8)

Kiri Te Kanawa

The New Zealand born opera singer Dame Kiri Te Kanawa is one of the world's greatest sopranos. She enjoyed a 50 year career singing lead roles in opera houses around the globe, and on dozens of studio recordings. Since retiring in 2017 she has focussed on leading her Kiri Te Kanawa Foundation which supports young opera singers from her home country.

Dame Kiri talks to John Wilson about her early life in Gisborne and Auckland, New Zealand. Of Māori heritage, she was adopted as a baby and cites both her parents as a huge influence on her choice of career and work ethic. As a teenager she loved musical theatre, her favourite being Leonard Bernstein's West Side Story which she was later to record in an operatic version conducted by Bernstein himself. Moving to London in 1966 to

study at the Royal Opera Centre, her education in opera began in earnest under her teacher Vera Rózsa. Her breakthrough role came in 1971 when she was cast as the Countess Almaviva in the Royal Opera House's production of The Marriage of Figaro. Her Metropolitan Opera House debut followed three years later when she was asked at the last minute to replace the soprano singing Desdemona in Verdi's Otello for the opening performance. Dame Kiri discusses the fame and attention she attracted when in 1981 she performed at the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, watched live by 600 million people. After over 60 years of performing, she also talks about her decision to finally retire in 2017.

Producer: Edwina Pitman

Archive used:

Omnibus : Leonard Bernstein's West Side Story, BBC1, 10 May 1985
BBC Sound Archive, Kiri Te Kanawa interview with Andrew Sakley, 1966
Soprano Sundays, BBC2, 21 Dec 1975
Le Nozze di Figaro, Royal Opera House Covent Garden, 1971
Otello, Metropolitan Opera New York, 1974
BBC Sound Archive, The marriage service in St. Paul's Cathedral of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, 29 July 1981
Top Of The Pops, BBC1, 24 October 1991
Parkinson, BBC1, 18 March 1981
Going Live, BBC1, October 1991
Wogan BBC1, 25 Dec 1984

SAT 20:00 Archive on 4 (b014m1px)

The Life and Fate of Vasily Grossman

Jim Riordan crosses the former Soviet Union to explore the life and fate of Soviet writer Vasily Grossman, author of Life and Fate. Grossman was both a heroic war journalist and post-war heretic feared by the state.

In 1961 the KGB came not to arrest writer Vasily Grossman but his masterwork, Life and Fate. Its direct comparison of Nazism and Stalinism, set against the terrible battle of Stalingrad, so alarmed the Soviet authorities that they compared it to the threat of Western nuclear weapons, telling him it would not be published for 200 years. The novel would finally be smuggled to the West and published long after Grossman's death in 1964.

Jim Riordan goes in search of those who knew Grossman in the war ravaged city of Stalingrad (present day Volgograd), reads Grossman's celebrated war diaries in the Moscow archives and hears from those who smuggled his masterpiece Life and Fate abroad. There it began a new life in the West where it has become increasingly viewed as one of the most significant works of the 20th Century.

Reader Kenneth Cranham

Producer: Mark Burman

SAT 20:45 One to One (m0022s95)

Jamie Dornan on being Paul Conroy

Jamie Dornan - star of Fifty Shades and The Fall - played conflict photographer Paul Conroy in A Private War. Paul has travelled back from the frontline in Ukraine to talk to Jamie about the role, what he did to prepare, and whether he can still manage a decent scouse accent.

Future interviewees in the series include Greg Wise (Mountbatten in The Crown) plus Rosamund Pike who has played both Marie Curie and Marie Colvin.
Paul Conroy was working with Marie Colvin when she was killed in Syria.

The producer in Bristol is Miles Warde

SAT 21:00 The History Podcast (m0022s97)

Escape from the Maze

Escape from the Maze - Omnibus Part 2

It's supposed to be escape proof. The most secure prison in western Europe. The IRA is going to turn that on its head.

In the second of two omnibus programmes, Carlo Gebler navigates a path through the disturbing inside story of the mass escape from Northern Ireland's Maze Prison in 1983 - the biggest jailbreak ever to take place on British or Irish soil. As former IRA inmates reveal how they pull off a breakout that creates shockwaves at the heart of government - key prison officials explain why they're unable to stop them.

Presenter: Carlo Gebler
Producer: Conor Garrett
Editor: Philip Sellars

Commissioning Editor: Dan Clarke
Production Co-ordinator: Gill Huggett
Original Music Score: Phil Kieran
Archive: Cyprus Avenue Films

SAT 22:00 News (m0022s99)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4

SAT 22:15 The Food Programme (m002210m)

Fresh Food Ideas? Some new MPs look ahead

As MPs return to Westminster after the summer recess, The Food Programme catches up with three of the newer recruits to discuss future food policies.

Sheila Dillon meets Dr Simon Opher MP (Labour), Aphra Brandreth MP (Conservative) and Sarah Dyke MP (Liberal Democrat) at the head office and kitchens of catering firm Social Pantry, who work with ex-prisoners on their zero-waste food offering.

The questions come from some familiar voices to The Food Programme, including Dr Chris Van Tulleken, Asma Khan, Nicole Pisani (Chefs in Schools), Professor Tim Lang and Helen Browning (Soil Association).

Can this group of MPs push food and farming up the agenda in Parliament, and if so - what will be their focus?

Presented by Sheila Dillon

Produced in Bristol by Natalie Donovan

SAT 23:00 The Many Wrongs of Lord Christian Brighty (m0022s9c)

3. The Village I Abandoned

Babs persuades absentee landlord Brighty that he has to visit his estate village for the first time ever to make it up to the estate villagers, but their visit swiftly descends into a mystery. With Brighty away, Churlington defies specific instructions NOT to clean the East Wing.

Lord Christian Brighty is the talk of the Regency 'Ton' - a celebrated libertine, a heartthrob and a hero to many. But close-up, he is a spoilt, impetuous, life-ruining bastard... Or at least he was. Because his carefree life of infinite privilege has been upended by an encounter with his new chambermaid - the uneducated but forthright Babigail - who became the first person to tell him the unvarnished truth about his selfish behaviour. Overnight, his lifelong trust that everyone loved him had been replaced with a gnawing fear that Babs was right.

So now, with his narcissism collapsing and a need to prove to Babs he is actually a good person, Lord Brighty is determined to fix all his past wrongs. And by extension all the ills of Regency society. Accompanying him in his quest are Babs (elevated beyond her station to a chambermaid-cum-adviser role), and his butler, Mr Churlington. Although Churley would prefer everything to stay exactly as it used to be (as would all Brighty's friends, family and the entirety of high society).

Written by Amy Greaves & Christian Brighty

Cast:

Lord Christian Brighty Christian Brighty
Babs Jessica Knappett
Churlington Colin McFarlane
Gibbs David Reed
Susannah / Old Meg Katia Kvinge
Fanny Nimisha Odedra

Script Editor David Reed
Sound & Recording David Thomas
Photographer Will Hearle
Production Assistant Katie Sayer
Producer Ben Walker

A DLT Entertainment Production for BBC Radio 4

Christian Brighty and Amy Greaves are award-winning comedians. Their viral sketches based on Bridgerton, Poldark and Jane Austen have catapulted them to viral stardom, securing Christian's place as the internet's answer to Mr Darcy and amassing 150 million views across TikTok and Instagram (@brightybuoy). Amy and Christian both have a deep love of the work Jane Austen, traditional regency romance (not smut), and historical romance set in the regency (smut).

SAT 23:30 Brain of Britain (m0022khj)

Heat 1, 2024

(1/17)

The venerable general knowledge quiz returns for its 2024 tournament, with Russell Davies hosting the quest for this year's Brain of Britain. 48 competitors from around the UK set out to

win one of the nation's most prestigious quizzing titles.

Luck as well as knowledge comes into play, as the moment the competitors get a question wrong they lose their turn and may have to watch others forging ahead until the next round. There is a safety net for runners-up going forward to the semi-finals, but their scores will need to be impressive...

Starting their bids for the title today are

Richard Aubrey from London
Brendan Curtis from Tunbridge Wells
Heather Smith from Chichester
Sophie Williamson from Norwich.

Assistant Producer: Stephen Garner
Producer: Paul Bajoria

SUNDAY 08 SEPTEMBER 2024

SUN 00:00 Midnight News (m0022s9f)

The latest news and weather forecast from BBC Radio 4.

SUN 00:15 Bookclub (m0022khg)

Ken Follett: A Column of Fire

Bestselling novelist Ken Follett joins James Naughtie and readers to discuss his historical novel A Column of Fire, the third in his hugely successful Kingsbridge series. It's a tale of spying and intrigue, as Elizabeth I battles to keep her throne in the face of fierce religious division across Europe.

SUN 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m0022s9h)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping

SUN 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m0022s9k)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

SUN 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m0022s9m)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping

SUN 05:30 News Briefing (m0022s9p)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4

SUN 05:43 Bells on Sunday (m0022s9r)

St Gabriel in Stoke Gabriel, Devon.

Bells on Sunday comes from the church of St Gabriel in Stoke Gabriel, Devon. The church building was originally constructed in the early 13th century, rebuilt in the 15th century and refurbished by the Victorians however the original Norman tower still survives. There are six bells, the oldest of which dates from 1658. The Tenor weighs seventeen hundredweight and is tuned to the note of F. We hear them ringing Devon Call Changes.

SUN 05:45 In Touch (m0022knx)

Paralympic Games: Paris 2024

The Paris Paralympic Games have got off to an explosive start, with many of our visually impaired athletes earning gold, silver and bronze medals. In Touch speaks to gold medal cyclist Lizzie Jordan and silver medal rower Sam Murray. We also speak to David Clarke, who is totally blind, and was appointed as the CEO of Paralympics GB fairly recently. David reflects on the legacy of the games and discusses the levels of low-vision athletes at this years games and how the issue of the lack of sporting opportunities for visually impaired youngsters can be addressed.

Presenter: Peter White

Producer: Beth Hemmings

Production Coordinator: David Baguley

Website image description: Peter White sits smiling in the centre of the image and he is wearing a dark green jumper. Above Peter's head is the BBC logo (three separate white squares house each of the three letters). Bottom centre and overlaying the image are the words "In Touch" and the Radio 4 logo (the word Radio in a bold white font, with the number 4 inside a white circle). The background is a bright mid-blue with two rectangles angled diagonally to the right. Both are behind Peter, one is a darker blue and the other is a lighter blue.

SUN 06:00 News Summary (m0022sf2)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4

SUN 06:05 Thinking Allowed (m0022knd)

The British Elite

Do today's power brokers correspond to the familiar caricatures of old? Laurie Taylor talks to Aaron Reeves, Professor of Sociology and Social Policy at the University of Oxford, who has delved into the profiles and careers of over 125,000 members of the British elite from the late 1890s to today, as well as interviewing over 200 leading figures from diverse backgrounds. Were they born to rule, travelling from Eton to Oxbridge? Do they espouse different values from their earlier variants? And are those born into the top 1% just as likely to get into the elite today as they were 125 years ago? Also, Rachel Louise Stenhouse, Senior Lecturer in the Sociology of Education at Manchester Metropolitan University looks at private school entry to Oxbridge. By examining a bespoke intervention in a private school in England, she sheds new light on how students are advantaged when applying to elite universities, finding that applicants need to demonstrate that 'they can think' and 'perform' under pressure. But is an ease of performance evidence of knowledge and skills or, more often, of educational privilege?

Producer: Jayne Egerton

SUN 06:35 On Your Farm (m0022sf4)

Spirit of the Soil

Ten years ago Marian Austin decided to give up her job as a ski centre manager in the West Highlands and 'retire to agriculture' as she describes it. Marian and her husband Andy are now full time farmers on their croft, Craig Dhu, which is situated close to the Caledonian Canal and in the shadow of Ben Nevis.

They grow a wide variety of organic fruit and vegetables and supply produce to a vegetable box scheme, a local market and some of their neighbours. They are active members of the Lochaber Environmental Group (LEG), which is working hard to encourage more local growing and to reduce food miles and reliance on the big supermarkets.

Marian has become a committed composter, which she says is particularly important in the Lochaber area which, like most of the West Highlands, has thin sandy soil, hilly terrain and high rainfall. She devotes a lot of time to making large quantities of compost for Craig Dhu, as well as running classes for her colleagues and new growers.

One of her reference books is a booklet, 'Spirit of the Soil,' which details how countless generations of small farmers and crofters have managed to make a living in the challenging conditions of the West Highlands

Author and horticulturalist, John Wombell, carried out extensive research into agricultural history and techniques in the area and his booklet covers all aspects of local farming knowledge including soil systems, crops grown, field drainage and – most importantly – the gradual introduction of manures and composts, especially seaweed.

Marian says the methods outlined in 'The Spirit of the Soil' are still relevant today.

Presented by Kathleen Carragher and produced by John Deering.

SUN 06:57 Weather (m0022sf6)

The latest weather reports and forecast

SUN 07:00 News and Papers (m0022sf8)

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

SUN 07:10 Sunday (m0022sfb)

The Grenfell Inquiry, Cathedral attendance and a new Mahabharata

This week the Grenfell Inquiry's final report set out how a chain of failures across government and the private sector led to Grenfell Tower becoming a death trap—official confirmation of the facts that many people already believed. The 72 deaths could have been avoided, and the causes of the tragedy included not only incompetence but also outright dishonesty. Edward Stourton speaks to two faith leaders who played significant roles during the fire and its aftermath: Mike Long, whose Methodist church was just around the corner from the tower, and Abdurrahman Sayed of the Al Manar Muslim Cultural Heritage Centre in West London.

Rochester Cathedral's mini-golf programme, which started in 2019, and subsequent community outreach initiatives have led to an 84% increase in visitors compared to the previous year, followed by a 16% rise in attendance at Advent and Christmas services. Events like those at Rochester Cathedral and the silent discos at Canterbury Cathedral have drawn considerable criticism and raised questions about why the Church is resorting to entertainment rather than focusing on the gospel message. Edward explores the 'appropriate' use of sacred spaces with evangelism author Tim Dieppe, the Very Reverend Philip

Hesketh, Dean of Rochester, and Simon Jenkins, former newspaper editor and former chair of the National Trust, who has written extensively about churches and cathedrals.

In the 1980s, Peter Brook's adaptation of the ancient Indian epic, The Mahabharata, revered in Hinduism, captivated audiences both on stage, with a world tour, and on screen in a six-hour TV adaptation. Brook's son, Simon, has now taken more than 2,000 reels of film and reshaped it into a three-hour cinema version that premiered at the Venice Film Festival this week. The journey to that premiere was itself something of an epic; Simon Brook tells us why the subject is so captivating.

Presenter: Edward Stourton

Producers: Bara'atu Ibrahim & Katy Davis

Studio Managers: Kelly Young & John Benton

Editor: Rajeev Gupta

SUN 07:54 Radio 4 Appeal (m0022sfdf)

Lepra

The author Victoria Hislop makes the Radio 4 Appeal on behalf of the charity Lepra.

To Give:

- Freephone 0800 404 8144

- 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 'Lepra'.

- Cheques should be made payable to 'Lepra'.

- You can donate online at bbc.co.uk/appeal/radio4

Registered Charity Number: 213251

SUN 07:57 Weather (m0022sfj)

The latest weather reports and forecast

SUN 08:00 News and Papers (m0022sfj)

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

SUN 08:10 Sunday Worship (m0022sfl)

The Call of Religious Life

A service exploring the ancient calling of religious life. Ever since those first disciples heard Jesus' call to leave everything behind and follow him, both men and women have experienced that deep inner and often radical calling to leave family and home and their former ambitions behind and devote themselves to following the path of Jesus Christ in community.

Rev Richard Carter, leader of the Nazareth Community at St Martin-in-the-Fields in London, visits a number of religious communities across the UK, including the Sisters of the Holy Paraclete at St Hilda's Priory in Whitby, North Yorkshire. The preacher is Dominican Friar Fr Timothy Radcliffe, based at Blackfriars in Oxford.

Producer: Andrew Earis

SUN 08:48 A Point of View (m0022l1p)

Debating the American Future

As America gears up for next week's debate between Donald Trump and Kamala Harris, Sarah Dunant looks at the seismic shift in sexual politics in the US since Trump debated with Hillary Clinton.

'Looming, threatening, even the word stalking was used' to describe that encounter, Sarah remembers.

But when this presidential debate gets underway in the early hours of Wednesday morning UK time, Sarah thinks it will be a very different story.

'An encounter worth losing sleep for,' she reckons.

Producer: Adele Armstrong

Sound: Peter Boshor

Production coordinator: Gemma Ashman

Editor: Tom Bigwood

SUN 08:58 Tweet of the Day (m0022sfn)

James Henry on the Little Tern

A new series of Tweet of the Day for Sunday morning revealing personal and fascinating stories from some fresh voices who have been inspired by birds, their calls and encounters.

Author and lifelong birdwatcher James Henry enjoys windsurfing on the Blackwater estuary in Essex. In summer his activity is often enriched by little terns flying alongside him, or observed at their breeding colony nearby. Yet James worries. With rising sea levels, will their shingle breeding grounds

survive?

Producer : Andrew Dawes for BBC Audio in Bristol
Studio Engineer : Caitlin Gazeley

SUN 09:00 Broadcasting House (m0022sfq)
The Health Secretary on the NHS

Health Secretary Wes Streeting joins Paddy to discuss the NHS ahead of a new report. Plus, three listeners go without their smartphones for a week - how did they get on?

SUN 10:00 The Reunion (m0022sfs)
The Fall of the Berlin Wall

On 9 November 1989, history was made as thousands of East Berliners surged through the checkpoints, marking the fall of the Berlin Wall - an event that not only signified the end of the Cold War but also paved the way for the reunification of Germany.

For nearly three decades, the Berlin Wall had divided East and West Berlin, an embodiment of the Iron Curtain that separated Europe. The fall of the Wall was preceded by widespread political changes and public protests across Eastern Europe, reflecting a growing demand for freedom and reform.

Part of what led to this historic moment was a miscommunication during a press conference by Günter Schabowski, an East German official, who mistakenly announced that border crossings would be opened. This announcement, broadcast on live television, prompted a rush to the border, where overwhelmed and unprepared guards eventually allowed people to pass freely into West Berlin.

The ensuing scenes of jubilation were broadcast around the world. East and West Berliners clambered atop the Wall, embracing, celebrating, and chipping away at the concrete barrier that had separated them for so long. The fall of the Berlin Wall became a powerful symbol of the triumph of freedom over oppression.

Kirsty Wark speaks to Georg Mascolo, a journalist who witnessed the moment the first gate was opened; Jens Reich, an opposition leader; Tim Eisenlohr, one of the youngest activists in the reform movement; André Herzberg, a GDR-critical musician; Birgit Schlicke who witnessed the fall of the wall while incarcerated as a political prisoner; and Christine Bartels who lived right next to the border and could see the so-called death-strip from her window.

Producer: Ilona Toller
Series Producer: David Prest
A Whistledown production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 11:00 The Archers Omnibus (m0022sfv)
Writer: Sarah McDonald Hughes
Director: Mel Ward
Editor: Jeremy Howe

Ruth Archer.... Felicity Finch
Pat Archer.... Patricia Gallimore
Harrison Burns.... James Cartwright
Neil Carter.... Brian Hewlett
Susan Carter.... Charlotte Martin
Ian Craig.... Stephen Kennedy
Ed Grundy.... Barry Farrimond
Emma Grundy.... Emerald O'Hanrahan
George Grundy.... Angus Stobie
Mia Grundy.... Molly Pipe
Will Grundy.... Philip Molloy
Brad Horrobin.... Taylor Utley
Joy Horville.... Jackie Lye
Adam Macy.... Andrew Wincott
Lottie Summers.... Bonnie Baddo

SUN 12:15 Profile (m0022s93)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Saturday]

SUN 12:30 The Unbelievable Truth (m0022ktb)
Series 30

Episode 5

David Mitchell hosts the panel game in which four comedians are encouraged to tell lies and compete against one another to see how many items of truth they're able to smuggle past their opponents.

Angela Barnes, Glenn Moore, Shaparak Khorsandi and Neil Delamere are the panellists obliged to talk with deliberate inaccuracy on subjects as varied as websites, cartoons, Prince Harry and teeth.

The show is devised by Graeme Garden and Jon Naismith.

Producer: Jon Naismith

A Random Entertainment production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 12:57 Weather (m0022sfx)
The latest weather forecast

SUN 13:00 The World This Weekend (m0022sfb)
Are public inquiries serving their purpose?

There are more public inquiries than ever, but are they taking too long, and are their recommendations enacted? We hear from those calling for them, those granting them and those chairing them. And as Dolly Parton launches a new prosecco and rosé, we take a look at the growing trend of celebrity wines.

SUN 13:30 American Socialist (m00223nm)
Eugene V. Debs is perhaps best known for his 1920 run for President from prison - that election marked his fifth attempt at the White House. But he was also one of America's most successful proponents of socialism.

It was the German sociologist Werner Sombart who famously once asked "Why is there no socialism in the United States?". Historian and writer Professor Jill Lepore tells the story of the socialist from the town of Terre Haute in the American Midwest who changed the political dial in early twentieth century America.. She examines the influence and legacy of the long-time Socialist Party leader and explores the role of socialism in American politics then and now.

Presenter:
Jill Lepore, Professor of Political History at Harvard University and staff writer at The New Yorker.

Contributors:
William E. Huntington Professor of History at Boston University Bruce Schulman
Professor of History at Indiana State University Lisa Phillips
Professor of History at the University of Tennessee and author of Democracy's Prisoner: Eugene V. Debs, the Great War and the Right to Dissent Ernest Freeberg

Reader:
Demetri Goritsas

Producer:
Camellia Sinclair for BBC Audio, Bristol
Studio engineers:
Caitlin Gazeley and Suzy Robins

Archive used:
WTHI-TV at 70, WTHI-TV; YouTube: 25 Apr 2024
Eugene V. Debs: Trade Unionist, Socialist, Revolutionary 1855-1926, Folkways Records, 1979
Woodrow Wilson: On Labor, Library of Congress, 1912

SUN 14:00 Gardeners' Question Time (m0022110)
Suffolk Coast: green rooftops, unruly alexanders and dangerous pines

How can I control alexander plants? How can I encourage my gage trees to flower? What tips do the panellists have for increasing biodiversity?

Kathy Clugston and her team of green-fingered experts are by the Suffolk Coast to share their advice with an audience of garden enthusiasts.

On the panel are head gardeners Ashley Edwards and Matthew Pottage, and pest and disease expert Pippa Greenwood.

Meanwhile, Matthew Pottage explores the Royal Botanic Garden, Sydney. He dons his hard hat to get up close with a particularly dangerous local pine and admires the wollemi pine, a living fossil thought to be extinct for two million years until a small population was discovered in the Blue Mountains of Australia in 1994.

Assistant Producer: Rahnee Prescod
Senior Producer: Dominic Tyerman
Executive Producer: Carly Maile

A Somethin' Else production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 14:45 One Night in Paradise (m000tcl5)
The Last Time

A final fling with his art lecturer lover at a rundown seaside hotel doesn't go quite as planned for the young barista. By Bethan Roberts. Read by John Biddle.
A Pier Production for BBC Radio 4, produced and directed by

Kate McAll

SUN 15:00 Mahabharata Now (m0022sg1)
Episode 6: Dance of Deceit

The Gods, the law, capitalism and politics jostle for power in this bold adaptation of the ancient Indian poem Mahabharata. Dramatised as a gripping family epic set in 21st century Mumbai, this series is powered by the tensions and rivalries of a turbulent business empire.

A dynasty divided against itself... the battle to control Hasta Enterprises escalates.

The deed is done. With the company partitioned, Dhruv and Yash can begin to put their stamp on the divisions they now control. Dhruv and Shaks are quick to make ruthless decisions at the expense of their employees, while Yash is inspired by quality and integrity, no matter what the financial cost.

Padma is much less convinced by Yash's ideas, spiralling further into hatred of Dhruv, but their daughter Nyra's new-found confidence and freedom from her abusive marriage is a chance to make her father take her seriously as a business partner.

As Gopi continues to deliver her wisdom and knowledge to the opposing sides, is she helping the family... or is this all for the Gods' amusement?

Episode 6 "Dance of Deceit"

Written by Ayesha Menon, Richard Kurti and Bev Doyle

Dhruv Neil Bhoopalam
Yash Tavish Bhattacharyya
Padma Ira Dubey
Gita Shernaz Patel
Shaks Vivek Madan
Karthik Sukant Goel
Nyra..... Abir Abrar
Vidya..... Irawati Karnik
Olivia..... Malaika Choudhury
Lawyer..... Devika Shahani Punjabi
Mr. Desai..... Aseem Hattangady
Priest..... Mukul Chadda
Johar..... Akash Khurana
Landlord..... Zeus Paranjape
Account Manager..... Garima Yajnrik
gAbbl..... Helen Quigley
GP200..... Bhavnisha Parmar
GOPI..... Prerna Chawla

Other roles were played by Omkar Kulkarni, Zeus Paranjape, Prerna Chawla and members of the cast.

Sound Supervisor (Mumbai) Ayush Ahuja
Sound Engineer (Mumbai) Ashyar Bulsara
Sound Design and Post Production ... Peregrine Andrews
Original Music Imran Ahmad

Producer Helen Quigley
and Andrew Mark Sewell
Producer (Mumbai) Nadir Khan
Executive Producer Andrew Mark Sewell
Director Jatinder Verma

A B7 Media production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 16:00 Open Book (m0022sg3)
Graham Norton

Graham Norton speaks to Johnny Pitts about his fifth novel, Frankie.

Plus Bookloop - the online initiative buying old books in exchange for credits to buy new ones. To discuss its impact for readers, independent bookshops and the environment, we're joined by Bookshop.org Managing Director, Nicole Vanderbilt, and by Fleur Sinclair, owner of book shop Sevenoaks Books and President of the Booksellers Association.

And confessions of a writer publishing a new book - from author, journalist and book critic, Nick Duerden.

Presenter: Johnny Pitts
Producer: Emma Wallace

Book List – Sunday 8 September

Holding by Graham Norton
Frankie by Graham Norton
People Who Like Dogs Like People Who Like Dogs by Nick Duerden

SUN 16:30 Brain of Britain (m0022sg5)

Heat 2, 2024

(2/17)

Four contenders for the title Brain of Britain 2024 join Russell Davies at the Radio Theatre in London. At least one of them will win through to the semi-finals and take another step towards becoming the 71st name on the roll of champions. The questions cover all aspects of general knowledge, from literature, film and music to geography and the natural world.

Appearing in Heat Two are:

Andrew Fanko from Market Harborough in Leicestershire
Anthony Fish from Pontypool in South Wales
Caroline Latham from Romford in East London
Dr Sarah Merry from Banbury in Oxfordshire

The competitors will also face a pair of tricky questions supplied by a Brain of Britain listener aiming to Beat the Brains.

Assistant Producer Stephen Garner
Producer Paul Bajoria

SUN 17:00 Witness History (w3ct5yk6)

Fight the Power: The song that became an anthem of protest

It's 35 years since the release of one of the most provocative songs in music history.

Fight the Power by hip-hop group, Public Enemy, was radical both politically and sonically.

The song was written at the request of filmmaker, Spike Lee, who needed an anthem for his 1989 movie, *Do the Right Thing*.

The film became a box office smash and - despite controversy surrounding Public Enemy's image - the song soon became an anthem of protest and rebellion all over the world.

Public Enemy frontman, Chuck D, shares his memories of that time with Matt Pintus.

(Photo: Chuck D and Spike Lee pictured in 1989. Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 17:10 Policing Protest (m0021j1s)

Tactics and Crowds

The story of policing is bound up with the history of protest. Far more than dealing with demonstrations on the street, policing owes its very existence to fears of political unrest and to help protect the state from public disorder. In this wide-ranging three-part series, BBC Home Affairs Editor Mark Easton, with the help of former Police Assistant Commissioner Rob Beckley, tells the story of policing protest in the UK from Peterloo to the present - and beyond.

Episode 2: Tactics and Crowds

In the wake of extremely tough sentencing for Just Stop Oil campaigners and their direct action protests on the M25, this episode explores the ongoing, tactical arms race between protestors and police. Given new powers to curb the duration of protests and set the limit of what counts as unreasonable public disturbance, the police are also conscious of human rights legislation that protects our freedom to protest. But do the radical tactics of organisations like JSO make it harder for other, less militant groups - or is the new legislation part of a wider political clampdown on protest? Police training around public order is focused on protest and the threat of disorder turning into riot. This episode examines the 19th century crowd psychology that underlies modern policing - a fear of the power of the multitude, and the need to contain it.

Modern policing in Britain has its origins in protest. The Metropolitan Police was founded by Robert Peel in 1829 in the shadow of the Peterloo massacre ten years earlier where, under instruction from the government, local militia fired directly into the crowd gathered in Manchester in support of voting rights for working men. Peel devised the notion of 'policing by consent' as a way of securing support for police within communities, as opposed to using coercive force from without. So simultaneously a police force, an arm of the state tasked with controlling public order and crowd control, that would also be a community service - sensitive and responsive to citizens - was formed. This tension lies at the heart of policing even today and is part of a deeper story of how society contains and manages dissent.

Today, policing protest and the control of public order remain at the heart of modern policing. Every week in the capital and cities around the UK the sheer scale, diversity and number of protests is increasing - from domestic issues to climate change and international affairs, with large protests on events in the Middle East. There are huge variations in tactics and the use of social media by different groups - from marching and procession to occupation and 'static' protest, direct action and

disinformation. And all of this requires policing.

In an era of what police are calling 'chronic' protest, resources are being stretched to breaking point. Live social media means the police are under more scrutiny and pressure than ever. Organisations like Extinction Rebellion have brought the capital to a standstill while other groups, like Black Lives Matter, have targeted policing itself as an object of protest.

Hearing from police officers of all ranks, activists and agitators from across the protest spectrum, historians, political thinkers, lawyers and journalists - and rich with archives - this series goes deep into the philosophical foundations and real tactics of public order policing. It explores the future of AI in policing protest and new technologies deployed by protestors, the police's use of crowd psychology, the testing of 'operational independence' in the face of political pressure and the regulation of what spaces may or may not be used for public dissent today - the erosion of the protest space, reclaiming our political commons.

Where does the future of protest lie - and with new powers at their disposal, how will it be policed?

Contributors include criminologist Alex Vitale; XR activist Sarah; Rick Muir, director of the Police Foundation; Melissa Carrington from Just Stop Oil; Matt Twist, Assistant Commissioner for Met Operations; Graham Smith, CEO of Republic; Superintendent Oliver Cosgrove, Avon Somerset Police; Kerry Reece, a public order trainer from Gloucestershire Constabulary; Tony Blatchford, a Silver Public Order Commander; Police Support Unit instructor Jim Hill; group psychologist Clifford Stott; historian Katrina Navikas; author and Black Lives Matter activist Adam Elliott-Cooper; justice campaigner and creator of the 4Front project Temi Mwale; Chief Executive Officer of the College of Policing Andy Marsh; new correspondent and filmmaker Greg McKenzie, Detective Inspector and protest liaison Upile Mtiitumila and ecological activist Dan Hooper, aka 'Swampy'.

Presented by Mark Easton, with reporting by Rob Beckley

Produced by Simon Hollis

A Brook Lapping production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 17:54 Shipping Forecast (m0022sg8)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping

SUN 17:57 Weather (m0022sgb)

The latest weather reports and forecast

SUN 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0022sgd)

A former Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital surgeon is facing an investigation.

SUN 18:15 Pick of the Week (m0022sgg)

Nihal Arthanayake

This week, we're putting the so called "notorious" Arnold Schoenberg in the witness stand, hearing how English jazz legend Norma Winstone inspired rapper Drake, and celebrating mothers and becoming a mother. Getting goosebumps just reading this billing? It might just be the symptoms of feeling awe. Don't worry - Jo Marchant has gathered together experts of truly interstellar proportions to give us a true definition of that feeling.

Presenter: Nihal Arthanayake

Producer: Anthony McKee

Production Co-ordinator: Jack Ferrie

A BBC Audio Northern Ireland production for BBC Radio 4.

SUN 19:00 The Archers (m0022sgj)

A dazed Alice tells Chris her solicitor's called to say all the charges against her have been dropped. After enduring the worst few months of her life Alice is off the hook. Delighted Chris hugs Alice, perhaps longer than he should, before she checks her email for confirmation that it really is true. They head to Ambridge View to collect Martha for a trip to the music park, only for downbeat Neil and Susan to explain that George was arrested last week and charged with causing the crash.

Later, at the Rewilding Site, Chris confronts Emma about George. Emma admits she knew some time ago about George being the driver and apologises, but Chris tells her bluntly, "sorry" won't cut it. Her son has nearly destroyed Alice's life. And his, and Martha's. The more Emma tries to explain what happened the more appalled Chris is by Emma's hypocrisy and lies. He accuses her of only ever wanting to protect George. When Neil arrives his attempt at peace-making fails to dampen his son's fury. Chris storms off, saying he never wants to see Emma again.

Meanwhile, Alice thanks Susan for pushing her towards Rehab. But Susan is mortified about what very nearly happened to Alice and the effect it has had on Martha. Susan is ashamed that her own grandson could have done something so dreadful. In response Alice shows unexpected compassion and gratitude towards Susan before Neil returns and Alice goes, leaving Neil and Susan in despair at how they will ever repair the rift between their son and daughter.

SUN 19:15 Illuminated (m0022sgl)

Reaching for Rossini

In an engaging programme full of beautiful music, Joanna Robertson eavesdrops on a cast of talented young opera singers from around the world, as they work on favourite arias to perfect the style of "bel canto" ("beautiful singing"). They have come to the bel canto summer school of the Georg Solti Accademia, in the small Italian seaside town of Castiglione della Pescaia in Tuscany. The academy was founded in memory of the legendary conductor who had his summer residence here. We listen in on the world-class students as they hone their bel canto technique with leading vocal coaches, opera singers and conductors.

"Bel canto" is now on UNESCO's list of Intangible Cultural Heritage. It is both a style of singing and a repertoire. It requires vocal artists to produce a penetrating yet luxuriantly smooth, and very expressive sound - often with virtuosic and dazzling runs of notes. Bel canto singing can be heard above an orchestra, without the help of amplification. It sounds effortless, but takes years to learn. It can be used for any style of music, but the repertoire most closely associated with it are operas by the nineteenth century Italian composers Rossini, Bellini and Donizetti.

Joanna joins the young singers and their teachers to find out more about bel canto and to hear how this sound is produced.

Producers: Arlene Gregorius and Joanna Robertson
Editor: Penny Murphy
Production Coordinator: Maria Ogundele
Sound mix: Andy Fell
Photo of Rebecca Gulino by Jennifer Lorenzini

With special thanks to Jonathan Papp, Artistic Director, and all at the Solti Accademia 2024

Young artists heard in this programme:

Eva Rae Martinez - Soprano
Rebecca Gulino - Soprano
Aebh Kelly - Soprano
Clover Kayne - Mezzo Soprano
Xavier Hetherington - Tenor
Oliver Heuzenroeder - Baritone

SUN 19:45 Buried (m001hfr3)

Series 1

Series 1 - 4. Blackleg

In the dead of night, a meeting with a vet, who talks of an eerie event. It leads to a trail of toxins. Could Mobyuoy still be a threat?

"All you have to do... is dig it up."

A trucker's deathbed tape plays out. It's urgent, desperate.

In this BBC Radio 4 podcast series, investigative journalists Dan Ashby and Lucy Taylor deep-dive into one of the worst environment crimes in UK history - the secret dumping of a million tonnes of waste near a city. But when they uncover missing documents, fears of toxicity and allegations of organised crime, they realise they've stumbled into something much bigger. As they pick at the threads of one crime, they begin to see others. Could Britain be the home of a new mafia, getting rich on our waste?

In a thrilling ten-part investigation, the husband-and-wife duo dive into a criminal underworld, all the time following clues left in a deathbed tape. They're driven by one question - what did the man in the tape know?

Presenters and Producers: Dan Ashby and Lucy Taylor
Assistant Producer: Tess Davidson
Original Music and Sound Design: Phil Channell
Sound Design and Series Mixing: Jarek Zaba
Executive Producers: Phil Abrams and Anita Elash
Commissioning Editor: Dan Clarke

A Smoke Trail production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 20:00 Word of Mouth (m0022kw3)

Former astronaut Col. Chris Hadfield on the language of Space exploration

Colonel Chris Hadfield is a veteran of three spaceflights. He

crewed the US space shuttle twice, piloted the Russian Soyuz, helped build space station Mir and served as Commander of the International Space Station.

Getting words and language right in as clear and a concise way is a matter of life and death for astronauts. Crews are traditionally made up of different nationalities and Russian is second to English on board. Chris Hadfield who flew several missions and captained the International Space Station talks about how astronauts communicate and the special language they use that he dubs NASA speak. He speaks several languages and lived in Russia for twenty years. As an author he has written several novels based on his experience in Space and as a fighter pilot the latest of which is *The Defector*. His books *The Apollo Murders* are being made into a series for TV. He tells Michael about the obligation he feels to share in words as best he can an experience that so few people have - of being in space and seeing Earth from afar.

Producer: Maggie Ayre

SUN 20:30 Last Word (m0022114)

Claire Lomas, Phil Swern, Countess of Airlie, Geoff Mumford

Matthew Bannister on

Claire Lomas MBE, who was paralysed from the chest down after a riding accident and went on to complete the London Marathon wearing a bionic suit.

Phil Swern, the music producer known as "The Collector" because he owned millions of records. Ken Bruce pays tribute.

Countess of Airlie, the American heiress who married into the aristocracy and became a Lady of the Bedchamber to Queen Elizabeth II.

Geoff Mumford, a pioneer of the craft beer movement who co-founded the Burton Bridge Brewery.

Interviewee: Natalie Hill

Interviewee: Ken Bruce

Interviewee: David Ogilvy

Interviewee: Bruce Wilkinson

Interviewee: Catherine Brown

Producer: Gareth Nelson-Davies

Archive used:

Claire Lomas interview, Lynette Fay Show, BBC Radio Ulster, 08/02/2023; Claire Lomas, London Marathon 2012, BBC News; Claire Lomas 'Best of British', Tonight, ITN, 2012. Producer: Natalie Hill; 'Bionic' woman Claire Lomas completes London Marathon, BBC News, 08/05/2012; Phil Swern: Capital, Radio 1 and 2 producer, Radio Moments – Conversations, David Lloyd Radio, Episode 72, audioboom.com/posts/7228726-phil-swern-capital-radio-1-and-2-producer, Published 09/04/2019; Great Lives, BBC Radio 4, 23/01/2024; New York in the 1920s (1961 documentary), 20C History Project, Uploaded to YouTube 24/01/2013; Virginia Ogilvy interview, Countess of Airlie, Lordly Ladies, BBC Radio, 10/04/1969; Queen Mother attends Ogilvy-Ryan Wedding (1952), British Pathe, British Pathe YouTube, uploaded 13/04/2014; White House State Dinner, Honouring Her Majesty, C-Span, 07/05/2007; Geoff Mumford interview, Great British Railway Journeys, BBC Four, 16/01/2023; BBC Midlands Today, BBC News 25/06/1992; Geoff Mumford interview, BBC Midlands Today, BBC News, 24/03/1997;

SUN 21:00 Money Box (m0022s8b)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:04 on Saturday]

SUN 21:25 Radio 4 Appeal (m0022sfd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 07:54 today]

SUN 21:30 From Our Own Correspondent (m0022s86)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:30 on Saturday]

SUN 22:00 Westminster Hour (m0022sgn)

Ben Wright is joined by the Labour MP and former journalist, Paul Waugh; Conservative peer, Tina Stowell; and the head of the Social Market Foundation think tank, Theo Bertram. They discuss the row over the government's decision to remove winter fuel payments from most pensioners, and look ahead to the TUC conference with the public sector union leader, Fran Heathcote. The panel also discuss the challenge of improving social mobility, and the continuing contest to decide the next Tory leader. Lucy Fisher - Whitehall Editor of the Financial Times - brings additional insight and analysis. And the programme also includes a farewell interview with the House of Commons chef, Terry Wiggins - who's retiring after 50 years in the job.

SUN 23:00 The Human Subject (m0022sgs)

The Gay Man and the Pleasure Shocks

In *The Human Subject*, Dr Adam Rutherford and Dr Julia Shaw investigate the threads connecting modern day medicine to its often brutal origins.

This is the story of patient B-19, a 24-year old who, in 1970, walks into a hospital in Louisiana troubled by the fact that the drugs he's been abusing for the past three years are no longer having the desired effect. He claims he is "bored by everything" and is no longer getting a "kick" out of sex.

To Dr Robert Heath's intrigue, B-19 has "never in his life experienced heterosexual relationships of any kind". Somewhere along the way, during the consultations, the conclusion is drawn that B-19 would be happier if he wasn't gay. And so they set about a process that involves having lots of wires sticking out of his brain. Julia and Adam hear from science journalist and author, Lone Frank, author of *The Pleasure Shock: The Rise of Deep Brain Stimulation and Its Forgotten Inventor*.

Presenters: Dr Adam Rutherford and Dr Julia Shaw

Producer: Simona Rata

Assistant Producer: Mansi Vitlhani

Executive Producer: Jo Meek

Sound Design: Craig Edmondson

Commissioner: Dan Clarke

An Audio Always production for BBC Radio 4

SUN 23:30 Frontlines of Journalism (m001lyw8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:45 on Saturday]

SUN 23:45 Short Works (m0022112)

The Stranger by Daisy Johnson

Daisy Johnson is a multi-award-winning short story writer whose debut novel *Everything Under* was shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize.

In *The Stranger* she weaves a gentle romantic story beginning with an unusual flatshare to save money, then twists it into a suspenseful thriller all in the space of 14 minutes - read by Saffron Coomber.

Saffron Coomber has recently starred in Sir Lenny Henry's *Windrush* drama *Three Little Birds*, was in *Small Axe* by Steve McQueen, and made her West End debut as Shakespeare's muse in *Emilia* by Morgan Lloyd Malcolm

Written by Daisy Johnson

Read by Saffron Coomber

Produced by Allegra McLroy

MONDAY 09 SEPTEMBER 2024

MON 00:00 Midnight News (m0022sgw)

The latest news and weather forecast from BBC Radio 4.

MON 00:15 Crossing Continents (m0022knz)

The 'ghost city' of Cyprus

The once glamorous Cypriot beach resort of Varosha has stood empty and frozen in time since war divided the island 50 years ago, but it is now partially open to tourists and there are hotly contested plans for its renewal.

Maria Margaronis speaks to Varosha's former inhabitants - mostly Greek Cypriots - who fled in 1974 when Turkish troops invaded the island and have been unable to return ever since, after Turkey fenced off the town as a bargaining chip for future peace negotiations.

Some of these Varoshians want to rebuild the resort together with the island's Turkish Cypriots - a potential model for diffusing hostilities across the whole island - and the UN says its original inhabitants must be allowed to return. But, following decades of failed peace talks, the internationally unrecognised Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus, which controls Varosha, now says it intends to re-open and redevelop the entire town.

Presenter: Maria Margaronis

Producer: Simon Tulett

Series editor: Penny Murphy

Studio Manager: Gareth Jones

Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman and Katie Morrison

Music credit: Michalis Terlikkas

MON 00:45 Bells on Sunday (m0022s9r)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:43 on Sunday]

MON 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m0022sgz)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping

MON 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m0022sh1)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

MON 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m0022sh3)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping

MON 05:30 News Briefing (m0022sh5)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4

MON 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m0022sh9)

Setting aside money for a rainy day

Good morning.

It's Savings Week in the UK, and we are being advised to put away money for a rainy day or to enjoy an opportunity if one arises. I guess the principle of saving is to prepare for something before the event arises.

This principle is vividly illustrated in the story of Prophet Joseph who, through divine guidance, saved Egypt from a devastating famine. By storing grain during the years of plenty, Joseph ensured that the people had enough to sustain them during the lean years. His story serves as a timeless lesson on the importance of saving and planning ahead.

For me, the idea of saving goes way beyond money. It's about making the most of our current blessings. The Prophet Muhammad advised:

"Take benefit of five before five:
your youth before your old age,
your health before your sickness,
your wealth before your poverty,
your free time before you are preoccupied,
and your life before your death."

Such foresight can be manifested in so many ways in our contemporary lives. Whether it's setting aside money for a rainy day, investing in our health, or nurturing relationships, the act of saving extends beyond financial prudence. It encompasses a holistic approach to life, where we strive to be proactive rather than reactive, preparing for future challenges with the resources we have today.

Psychologists describe how delayed gratification can lead to the most successful people, but is hard. For me personally, I find preparing for things has an inherent satisfaction, a sense of purpose and responsibility.

I pray I can all take up the opportunity to reflect on my life, and instil habits that will benefit my family and those around me, both now and in the future. Ameen

<https://uksavingsweek.co.uk/>

MON 05:45 Farming Today (m0022shf)

09/09/24 - A UK Fishing Strategy, elm disease and a National Park charity

The UK fishing industry is renewing calls for the Government to develop a Fishing Strategy - the National Federation of Fishermen's Organisations says with strategies for energy and conservation impacting on fishing areas, a strategic approach is needed. There are just under 5,000 fishing vessels registered in the UK - ten years ago there were nearly 6 and a half thousand.

One of the largest surviving populations of elm trees in the UK is under threat - experts say its increasingly difficult to protect the trees on the East Sussex coast as the climate changes. Elm trees were once a familiar sight across the landscape in the UK, but in millions were lost to Dutch Elm disease in the 1970s.

And Dartmoor National Park has launched a charity to raise money. The Dartmoor Foundation will be run by an independent group of trustees and will be able to raise money from individuals and companies.

Presented by Charlotte Smith

Produced by Heather Simons

MON 05:57 Weather (m0022shh)

Weather reports and forecasts for farmers

MON 06:00 Today (m002216v)

09/09/24 - Will new bus powers bring change?

Councils get new powers to run bus services, plus Garry

Richardson's final Today programme

MON 09:00 The Artificial Human (m0020qt2)
Can AI get me a new job?

Artificial Intelligence is in our homes, schools and workplaces. What does this mean for us?

In 'The Artificial Human,' Aleks Krotoski and Kevin Fong set out to 'solve' AI. Or at the very least, to answer our questions about it. These are the questions that really matter to us - is AI smarter than me? Could AI make me money? Will AI save my life? They'll pursue the answer by speaking to those closest to the forefront of AI-related innovation. By the end of each programme, the subject will be a little clearer - for us, and for themselves.

In this episode, we're asking: can AI get me a new job?

AI has changed the job market a LOT. It can sift through CVs, headhunt new talent and even conduct interviews. So where does that leave those looking for a new job? Does this place us in a better or worse position?

Aleks and Kevin don't have all the answers, but they bring intelligence, curiosity and wit to the journey, seeking out the facts for us and speaking to those who are currently shaping our AI futures. This is very much a shared journey to get to the bottom of our deepest hopes and fears about these world changing technologies.

MON 09:30 How to Play (m002216x)

Holst's The Planets with the Royal College of Music and Sibelius Academy Orchestra

Two student orchestras come together and invite us to eavesdrop on their rehearsals as they prepare to play Holst's epic work The Planets at the 2024 Proms.

From Helsinki, the young players of the Sibelius Academy join forces with London's Royal College of Music and conductor Sakari Oramo. Rehearsing just metres away from the Royal Albert Hall, we hear how they grapple with the musical universe conjured up by Gustav Holst, based on his fascination with astrology. Musicians across the orchestra share their insider's perspective on one of the most exciting pieces in the repertoire, and reveal the micro and macro details that help pull off a stellar performance.

With insights from conductor Sakari Oramo, flautist Cliodhna Scott, double bassist Sam Lee, percussionist Atte Karhinen, trombonist Meggie Murphy and conductor/broadcaster Ben Gernon.

Produced by Amelia Parker for BBC Audio Wales and West Image: BBC (credit Chris Christodoulou)

MON 10:00 Woman's Hour (m002216z)

Andrew Tate investigation, Prisoners early release scheme, Tracy-Ann Oberman, Paralympics wrap up

Social media influencer Andrew Tate and his brother Tristan are facing charges in Romania of human trafficking and organised crime. If found guilty, they could be jailed for more than 10 years. They strongly deny the charges against them. Now, two British women not involved with the Romanian case, have given detailed first-hand accounts to the BBC, against Andrew Tate, of alleged rape and sexual violence. The allegations date back at least 10 years, to when Mr Tate was living in Luton. BBC Panorama reporter Ruth Clegg joins Nuala McGovern to discuss.

Tracy-Ann Oberman has reprised her role as Eastenders' Chrissie Watts. She talks to Nuala about stepping back into this character after almost two decades, and her recent adaptation of Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice. In it, Tracy-Ann plays a female version of the Jewish character, Shylock, and sets the action in 1930s London during the rise of Oswald Mosley, the antisemitic founder of the British Union of Fascists.

Around 1,700 prisoners will be freed tomorrow when the government's new early release scheme, SDS40, comes in to effect. We look at both the impact that this scheme will have on women who have been the victims of crime and the experiences of women in prison. Nuala speaks to Andrea Coomber KC, Chief Executive of the Howard League for Penal Reform which campaigns for prison reform.

Rebecca Middleton was in her late 30s when she was diagnosed with a brain aneurysm. It is a condition that's believed to be more common in women than men and in Rebecca's case it was hereditary - she lost her grandmother and mother to the condition, which is what led to her own genetic testing. Rebecca has since had successful surgery to remove the aneurysm and has also created the charity, Hereditary Brain Aneurysm Support to help other people going through it.

In Paris, pouring rain and exploding fireworks ended the Paralympics last night with drenched, dancing Paralympians. Nuala is joined by Paralympian turned broadcaster, Rachael Latham to talk about the standouts, surprises and legacy of the Games.

Presenter: Nuala McGovern
Producer: Maryam Maruf
Studio Manager: Bob Nettles

MON 11:00 Complex (m0022171)

Episode 2: Healthcare

It's said that it takes a village to raise a child, and never is that more true than for families raising children with complex disabilities. They rely on health, social care and other professionals to help keep their children healthy, happy, and living at home. But this tangled network of support has been worn thin by growing demand and dwindling resources.

Seven year-old Nora has a rare genetic disorder and complex care needs. This three-part series guides us through the concentric circles of Nora's life. In this second episode, we travel with Nora to school, where she gets to socialise and learn valuable communication skills.

But getting to school is not straightforward. Nora's medical needs are so complex that she couldn't go to school without a nurse. Now, it's her annual continuing healthcare review, assessing the level of support she is entitled to. Can Nora continue to rely on the back-up that has kept her healthy and thriving over the last year?

Presented by Tors and Dave
Produced by Redzi Bernard
Music by Lily Sloane
Executive Producer: Rachel Hooper/Alan Hall

A Falling Tree production for BBC Radio 4

MON 11:45 The Story of a Heart by Dr Rachel Clarke (m0022173)

Keira

When nine-year old Keira suffers catastrophic injuries in a car accident, her devastated family agree that she would have wanted to be an organ donor. Meanwhile in another part of the country Max has been hospitalised for almost a year with a virus that is causing his young heart to fail. When Max's parents receive the call they've been longing for, they know it comes at unimaginable cost to another family.

Dr Rachel Clarke follows the journey of the heart from Keira to Max with compassion and clarity in a book long-listed for the Baillie Gifford Prize. Exploring the history of the medical innovations in transplantation that led us here, she meets some of the physicians, nurses, scientists and surgeons whose knowledge and dedication make this remarkable procedure possible.

Written and read by Rachel Clarke
Abridged by Clara Glynn
Producer: Eilidh McCreadie

MON 12:00 News Summary (m0022175)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

MON 12:04 You and Yours (m0022177)

Owed thousands by your landlord

The government has promised to bring in "tough new protections" for tenants, with a Renters' Rights Bill announced in the King's Speech in the summer. Meanwhile, the tales of woe from renters keep arriving in our inbox. We hear from a woman who paid an entire year's rent up front for flat - and had to battle unsuccessfully for months trying to get back what she was owed. Also on the programme - would a 'digital passport' showing a product's environmental footprint affect the way you shop? We look back on a mixed summer for the festival season. And we ask the executive director of John Lewis why it's reintroducing its famous 'never knowingly undersold' pledge.

PRESENTER: WINIFRED ROBINSON
PRODUCER: TOM MOSELEY

MON 12:57 Weather (m0022179)

The latest weather forecast

MON 13:00 World at One (m002217c)

Corruption 'red flag' raised on 135 Covid contracts

As the Covid inquiry resumes, Transparency International calls for a corruption probe into 135 procurement contracts. Plus,

Lord Moynihan on growth and being ennobled by Liz Truss, and Debbie Wiseman on composing a piece for blind pianist Lucy Illingworth to play at the Paralympics homecoming.

MON 13:45 Uncharted with Hannah Fry (m002217f)

11. Love Bytes

At thirty-one, mathematician Chris McKinlay is looking for love. But if it's all a numbers game, his are not adding up. Could he be the problem? Or is something else getting in the way?

Producer: Lauren Armstrong Carter
Sound Designer: Jon Nicholls
Story Editor: John Yorke

MON 14:00 The Archers (m0022sgj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Sunday]

MON 14:15 Plum House (m000h1lw)

Series 3

2. #SO BRITISH

Plum House's curator Peter Knight (Simon Callow) finds unlikely TV fame, whilst being featured on an ancestry show helping celebrity guest Derren Brown trace his roots to the museum. When Peter's most eccentric foibles are broadcast to millions, manager Tom and the team fear a backlash, but instead the audience take Peter to their hearts - his appearance goes viral #SOBRITISH and suddenly Plum House visitor numbers shoot up. How will the team handle the new business and will Peter be able to keep his head, even if Julian has selflessly put himself forward as his manager?

Plum House features Simon Callow, Jane Horrocks, Miles Jupp, Pearce Quigley, Tom Bell and Louise Ford. Guest starring this week; Emma Denly, Alex Lowe
Written by Ben Cottam and Paul McKenna
Directed by Paul Schlesinger
Produced by Claire Broughton

It is a BBC Studios Production for Radio 4

MON 14:45 Wolverine Blues (m000ydpz)

Episode 3

Wolverine Blues, or a Case of Defiance Neurosis

Fiction from Graeme Macrae Burnet, inspired by the case study "Defiance Neurosis of a Seventeen-Year-Old High School Student" by Alphonse Maeder.

Dr Maeder's therapy sessions bring some uncomfortable truths about Max's home life to the surface.

Read by Robin Laing and Alasdair Hankinson
Producer: Eilidh McCreadie

Graeme Macrae Burnet lives in Glasgow and is the author of novels including the Man Booker shortlisted 'His Bloody Project' and longlisted 'Case Study'. His new novel, 'A Case for Matricide', is published in October and concludes the Georges Gorski trilogy.

MON 15:00 Great Lives (m0022std)

Jo Brand picks American blues singer Bessie Smith

The biography show where famous guests pick someone they admire or love. Today Jo Brand picks Bessie Smith.

Bessie Smith was born in 1894 in Chatanooga, Tennessee and orphaned by the time she was 9. She lived, breathed and sang the blues. Known for hits like Downhearted Blues and Tain't Nobody's Bizness If I Do, she was an incredibly powerful and trailblazing singer.

Picking her for her attitude more than anything is the comedian Jo Brand; "She behaved appallingly sometimes, and secretly I quite admire that".
Joining Jo is Jackie Kay, a Bessie Smith fan girl since the age of 12 and author of Bessie Smith: singer, icon, pioneer.

The presenter is Matthew Parris and the producer for BBC Studios Audio is Ellie Richard.

MON 15:30 Extreme: Muscle Men (m002217h)

Muscle Men

7. French Fries or Bust

When bodybuilder William Dillon moved to LA, he dreamed of getting rich quick by selling the promise of big muscles in a bottle. But in the spring of 1987, that dream has come crashing

down around him. With the authorities closing in on the steroid dealing ring, and fearing for his life, it's time for Dillon and the steroid dealing ring to face the music.

In the fallout from the investigators' operation, things get ugly. Loyalties are tested, and Dillon's life could be on the line. News of what was then the biggest steroid bust in American history travels across the US and beyond, and host Natalia Mehlman Petrzela explores how it lay the groundwork for an anti-steroid movement that's about to transform the way these drugs are policed and regulated.

Featuring William Dillon, Mike Zumpano, and Professor Daniel Rosenke, Professor of Sports Studies and Stirling College-Chengdu University

Presenter and Executive Producer: Natalia Mehlman Petrzela
 Producer: Caroline Thornham
 Assistant Producer: Mohamed Ahmed
 Editor: Katherine Godfrey
 Production Manager: Cheree Houston
 Sound Design and Mix by Daniel Kempson
 Original Music by SilverHawk, aka Cyrille Poirier
 Executive Producer: Max O'Brien
 Commissioning Editor: Dan Clarke

A Novel production for BBC Radio 4

Featuring clips from:
 Interview with Philip Halpern - Professor Daniel Rosenke
 CBS Evening News, 1987 - CBS
 Panorama: Dying to Win: Drugs in Sport - BBC1
 Senate hearing into steroid use by professional athletes -
 Senator Joe Biden, US Pool, Associated Press Archive

Episodes are released weekly on Mondays. If you're in the UK, you can listen to the latest episode, a week early, first on BBC Sounds <https://bbc.in/3ybDcHO>

MON 16:00 American Socialist (m00223nm)
 [Repeat of broadcast at 13:30 on Sunday]

MON 16:30 The Kitchen Cabinet (m0022s82)
 [Repeat of broadcast at 10:30 on Saturday]

MON 17:00 PM (m0022t7k)
 The Princess of Wales finishes chemotherapy

The Princess of Wales, Kate Middleton, speaks of her relief after finishing chemotherapy, in a personal video released by Kensington Palace. Also: ahead of a key vote on the winter fuel payment, PM speaks to the peer and former pensions minister hoping to force ministers into a U-turn: the Venezuelan opposition leader flees his country and arrives in Spain; and a new dating app sheds light on the growing world of polyamorous relationships.

MON 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0022t7m)
 It heard there were not enough staff and hospital infrastructure was unfit for purpose

MON 18:30 The Unbelievable Truth (m0022t7p)
 Series 30

Episode 6

David Mitchell hosts the panel game in which four comedians are encouraged to tell lies and compete against one another to see how many items of truth they're able to smuggle past their opponents.

Miles Jupp, Holly Walsh, Lou Sanders and Marcus Brigstocke are the panellists obliged to talk with deliberate inaccuracy on subjects as varied as fungi, the Beckhams, cushions and puddings.

The show is devised by Graeme Garden and Jon Naismith.

Producer: Jon Naismith

A Random Entertainment production for BBC Radio 4

MON 19:00 The Archers (m0022ssp)
 At Woodbine Cottage Fallon can scarcely believe it when Alice tells her about George. Alice has been crying herself to sleep for weeks, but not anymore. Fallon remembers George's apparent modesty about being a hero, when in reality he was lying. Alice, though, still feels some responsibility for being drunk in her car and for Fallon ending up in the river. They wonder about the effect the full story will have on Brian and Harrison.

At No.1 The Green Harrison loses it with George, blaming him

for killing his unborn child and making Harrison hateful towards Alice. He barely restrains himself from battering terrified George.

Later, when Harrison returns to Woodbine Cottage, Alice is still there with Fallon. Harrison tells them he picked up on some rumours at work before going to check the truth with George. He confesses that he scared George in the process. Fallon, appalled at Harrison's lack of judgement, makes excuses and walks out. Alice then apologises to embarrassed Harrison for all she's put him and Fallon through, before they hug, finally friends again.

While walking the road behind Brookfield orchard Jazzer asks Brad to help shift furniture at Greenacres, where Alistair is planning to redecorate. Jazzer spots the largest sunflower he's ever seen. He reckons it's sure to be a prize winner at the Flower & Produce Show. Later, Jazzer tells Brad he's hidden the flower from general view. He admits that technically it belongs to Brookfield, but he's going to claim it under the law of 'Finders-keepers'.

MON 19:15 Front Row (m0022t7r)
 Richard O'Brien & Jason Donovan on 50 years of Rocky Horror, Bella Mackie

Richard O'Brien and Jason Donovan on 50 years of the Rocky Horror Show, Bella Mackie on her new novel which follows the success her hit book *How to Kill Your Family*, a look at Chromatica, a new privately funded orchestra and the life and work of lyricist Will Jennings, who died last weekend.

Presenter: Samira Ahmed
 Producer: Corinna Jones

MON 20:00 The Briefing Room (m0022kw6)
 How much trouble is the UK economy in?

Last month the Prime Minister, Sir Keir Starmer, warned that "things would get worse before they get better". The Chancellor Rachel Reeves has already said that there's a £22 billion black hole in the government's finances left by the Conservatives. The budget at the end of October, we're told, will be "painful". But just how bad a state is the UK economy really in? And how constrained is the new government by manifesto promises it made not to raise the main taxes on working people?

Guests:

Paul Johnson, Director of the Institute for Fiscal Studies
 Mehreen Khan, Economics editor at The Times
 Chris Giles, Economics Commentator at The Financial Times

Presenter: David Aaronovitch
 Producers: Ben Carter, Caroline Bayley and Kirsteen Knight
 Sound engineers: Sarah Hockley and Gareth Jones
 Editor: Richard Vadon
 Production Co-ordinator: Gemma Ashman

MON 20:30 BBC Inside Science (m0022kwb)
 The Grenfell cladding

As the long-awaited final report into Grenfell Tower is made public, we look at the cladding that has been at the centre of the story for seven years.

We ask Richard Hull, an expert in chemistry and fire science who's been following the story, why it was used in the first place and what made it so dangerous.

Also this week, the neuroscience of the Oasis queue, the technology powering Paralympic athletes and strange sounds from space...

Presenter: Victoria Gill
 Producers: Sophie Ormiston, Ella Hubber & Gerry Holt
 Editor: Martin Smith
 Studio Manager: Emily Preston
 Production Co-ordinator: Andrew Rhys Lewis

MON 21:00 History's Secret Heroes (p0hm0s04)
 20. Manfred Gans and X Troop

Manfred Gans joins an elite, secret unit of Jewish commandos to take on the Nazis with advanced fighting and counterintelligence skills. But can he save his own family?

Helena Bonham Carter shines a light on extraordinary stories from World War Two. Join her for incredible tales of deception, acts of resistance and courage.

A BBC Studios Audio production for BBC Radio 4 and BBC Sounds.

Producer: Suniti Somaiya
 Assistant Producer: Lorna Reader

Executive Producer: Paul Smith
 Written by Alex von Tunzelmann
 Commissioning editor for Radio 4: Rhian Roberts

MON 21:30 Intrigue (m0020y2k)
 To Catch a Scorpion

To Catch A Scorpion: 9. A Sting In The Tail

Barzan Majeed thought he was safe in Iraq but all that changes following the release of this series. Police and prosecutors in Iraq start their own investigation and before long they announce dramatic developments. For reporter Sue Mitchell, and her colleague, former soldier and aid worker, Rob Lawrie, the news signals possibilities for securing justice for some of those harmed in boat and lorry crossings.

This a bonus episode which covers developments following this BBC investigation. In the Kurdish controlled areas of Northern Iraq, Barzan Majeed's smuggling operations come under intense scrutiny. The Deputy Prime Minister, Qubad Talabani, tells the programme that he hopes for a closer working relationship with Europe when it comes to tackling this problem. He has met with bereaved relatives and seen the pain and loss that comes with migrant journeys at the hands of smugglers like Scorpion.

For the UK's National Crime Agency, the developments signal a real possibility of securing justice for some of the families who have suffered. This is also a chance to progress international links that could result in further arrests. There are other cases like Barzan's - where smugglers have been tried in their absence by courts in Europe after escaping arrest and returning to Iraq. Those names have now been passed to the authorities in Iraq.

To Catch a Scorpion is a BBC Studios Audio Production for BBC Radio 4 and is presented and recorded by Sue Mitchell and Rob Lawrie.

The series is produced by Sue Mitchell, Winifred Robinson and Joel Moors

The Editor is Philip Sellars
 Commissioning Editor is Daniel Clarke
 Assistant Exec Tracy Williams
 Assistant Commissioner Podcasts/Digital, Will Drysdale
 Original music is by Mom Tudie
 and Sound Design is by Tom Brignell

MON 22:00 The World Tonight (m0022t7t)
 Is government facing rebellion over winter fuel cut?

The chancellor has tonight urged Labour MPs not to rebel against the government in tomorrow's crunch vote to cut the Winter Fuel Payment for millions of pensioners. Diane Abbott, who's critical of the government, joins us live - and we hear from an aggrieved Labour-voting pensioner.

Also tonight:

More than 1,700 prisoners are getting ready to be released early from jail tomorrow. One recently released prisoner tells us why he fears some of them may return there.

As the Princess of Wales reveals she has completed her chemotherapy treatment, but says her path to "full recovery is long" - two cancer survivors on what navigating that path is like.

And ahead of the US presidential election TV debate tomorrow - The World Tonight's James Menendez is in Missouri.

MON 22:45 The View from Castle Rock by Alice Munro (m0022t7w)

The Ticket: Part 1

Alice Munro's short stories, often set in small town Canada, weave together fiction and autobiography to explore the complexities of human life. The author, who died in May, was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 2013.

In "The Ticket", a woman engaged to a man from a wealthier class pores over childhood memories and family lore in an attempt to prepare for married life.

Read by Laurel Lefkow
 Abridged by Eileen Horne
 Producer: Eilidh McCreadie

MON 23:00 Limelight (m001qml4)
 The System - Series 3

The System - Method 2: Fill the Hole

Five Methods for Overcoming Mortality.

Season 3 of Ben Lewis' award-winning thriller.

Ankle-tagged by the authorities and cancelled by the media.

Maya is trying to focus on a life of hedonism when she begins to suspect someone is trying to kill her. Are they? Or is there something even more surreal about to unfold?

Cast:

Maya... Siena Kelly
Coyote... Divian Ladwa
Reggie... Ian Dunnett Jnr
Robin... Ryan Sampson

Original music and sound design by Danny Krass
A BBC Scotland Production directed by Kirsty Williams

MON 23:30 Today in Parliament (m002217y)

Mandy Baker reports on a revolution on the buses... and Labour peers warn ministers against cutting winter fuel payments.

TUESDAY 10 SEPTEMBER 2024

TUE 00:00 Midnight News (m0022180)

National and international news from BBC Radio 4

TUE 00:30 The Story of a Heart by Dr Rachel Clarke (m0022173)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:45 on Monday]

TUE 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m0022182)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping

TUE 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m0022184)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

TUE 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m0022186)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping

TUE 05:30 News Briefing (m0022188)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4

TUE 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m002218b)

Time Goes So Fast

Good Morning

When I was a child, my grandmother would tell me, "Sarah – time goes so fast." Being eight years old, I didn't understand, as the much-anticipated birthday, or Christmas always seemed to take ages to come around.

Now that I am substantially older than eight (!) I understand more.

I have certain markers of time – the weekly call to put the rubbish bins out, for example.

"It's bin night", one of us will shout.

"What!!" replies the entire household. "We just put them out!" Nope – that was a week ago!

But the marker in time which makes me realise the speed of things is my children's birthday.

Today, my eldest turns 29.

It literally feels like yesterday that the double blue line appeared on the pregnancy test informing me of his impending blessing. Yet here we are – 29 years later – my son towering above me, a fully grown man, whom I adore.

Scientists have lots of explanations for how our brains perceive time. Apparently, the older we get, the more time we have experienced, so a year becomes a smaller and smaller fraction of our total lives. This tricks our brain into thinking time is going faster.

My Muslim faith has an altogether starker approach. "The life of this world is a pastime and a game. The life of the Hereafter, that is life if you but knew", reminds the Qur'an, and the Prophet described our time in this world as like being a traveller stopping for shade under a tree.

Science or faith are both in agreement with my grandmother, it would seem. Life goes by in a flash.

I pray we can appreciate its blessings whilst we can. Ameen

TUE 05:45 Farming Today (m002218d)

10/09/24 - Wet harvest weather, Cornish fish freezing and new EFRA Chair

Waterlogged fields, wet crops, delays and lower yields - the reality of harvest 2024 for many UK farmers. It's been a really difficult year. This winter, rainfall was 60% above average in England, and that came after the wettest 18 months since records began in the 1830's. That hit the sowing of both winter and spring crops. The summer has been the coolest since 2015 - according to the Met Office - which has meant a delayed harvest and extra costs to dry the crop.

We visit a new fish freezing centre that's been opened in Redruth by the company Falfish. It hopes the site will enable it to grow its business and support local sardine fishermen.

And we hear from the new Chair of the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs Committee - the group of MPs which scrutinises environment and agriculture policy. Liberal Democrat MP Alistair Carmichael, who has represented Orkney and Shetland for 23 years, says the committee's To Do list is "substantial".

Presented by Charlotte Smith
Produced by Heather Simons

TUE 06:00 Today (m0022ss1)

10/09/24 - Prisoners released to ease overcrowding

The Government begins releasing offenders early to ease prison overcrowding: we talk to Sian Williams, the CEO of the charity Switchback, and the chief inspectors of probation, Martin Jones, and prisons, Charlie Taylor. Business and Trade Secretary Jonathan Reynolds on the plan to cut winter fuel allowance for millions of pensioners. Paralympic champion Erin Kennedy on coming to terms with cancer. Is America about to disappear down the rabbit hole of conspiracy theories? Gabriel Gatehouse is back with a new series of The Coming Storm. Beyoncé is snubbed by the Country Music Awards and we hear tributes to the actor, and voice of Darth Vader, James Earl Jones

TUE 09:00 The Life Scientific (m0022ss3)

Peter Stott on climate change deniers and Italian inspiration

In the summer of 2003, Europe experienced its most intense heatwave on record - one that saw more than 70,000 people lose their lives.

Experiencing the effects whilst on holiday in Tuscany, climate scientist Peter Stott was struck by the idea that just maybe, he could use a modelling system developed by his team at the UK's Met Office Hadley Centre, to study extreme weather events such as this very heatwave mathematically; and figure out the extent to which human influences were increasing their probability.

That's exactly what he went on to do - and, through this work and more, Peter has helped to shine a light on the causes and effects of climate change.

His career, predominantly at the Met Office Hadley Centre, has seen him take on climate change sceptics and explain the intricacies of greenhouse gas emissions to global leaders. His work with the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change even earned him a share of the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize.

But the biggest challenge remains: Peter talks to Jim Al-Khalili about whether humanity can adapt quickly enough to deal with the increasingly dangerous effects of our warming world...

Presented by Jim Al-Khalili
Produced by Lucy Taylor

TUE 09:30 All in the Mind (m0022ss5)

Joe Wicks launches the All in the Mind Awards, and why music makes us cry

Did someone amazing support you through mental health problems and would you like to recognise that support? Claudia Hammond launches the All in the Mind Awards where you can nominate individuals, professionals and groups who have helped you in your hardest times.

Full details in the programme or by going to bbc.co.uk/radio4/allinthemind where you'll also find full terms. Entries close 8th January 2025 at 1pm.

We want to recognise friends, family, colleagues, professionals, groups who have supported those with mental health problems. And to launch the awards Claudia talks to Joe Wicks, one of the judges this year, about how he supports his parents with their mental health difficulties, and about his passion for exercise as a route to improving mental health.

Claudia is joined by cognitive neuroscientist Catherine Loveday from the University of Westminster. They discuss the role of cortisol in our bodies and how social media trends like #cortisolface are misleading.

And Claudia and Catherine are joined in the studio by musician Sean O'Hagan and his neighbour Chris Newman doesn't understand the joy Sean takes from it. Together they discuss why music makes some of us emotional but leaves others cold. And neuroscientist Catherine attempts to measure Chris' response to music and discusses musical anhedonia, a condition which affects 5-10% of people including, possibly, Chris.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Lorna Stewart
Studio Manager: Emma Harth
Production Coordinator: Siobhan Maguire

TUE 10:00 Woman's Hour (m0022ss7)

Is the SEND system working for children with special educational needs and disabilities?

In a live edition from the BBC Radio Theatre in London, Woman's Hour examines how children with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities, or SEND, as it is called in England, are supported in school. In Scotland the system is called ASN, Additional Support Needs; In Wales it's ALN, Additional Learning Needs; In Northern Ireland it is known as the SEN register, that is the Special Educational Needs Register. The programme is about children and young people who need extra support to learn, and the mothers trying to access it for them. The children may be autistic, have ADHD, or be a wheelchair user. Some may have learning disabilities, or be blind, deaf, or dyslexic. They all have a legal right to an education just like any other child.

Woman's Hour had an overwhelming response from the mothers of these children to say that the system is beyond broken. That has led to a crisis in their, and their children's lives.

Carolyn Atkinson, Woman's Hour reporter, shares the results of a poll specially commissioned for the programme. Nuala McGovern talks to Kellie Bright, an actress in EastEnders who is also mum to a child with SEND; Katie, a 17 year old girl with SEND who feels she was let down by the system and is now campaigning for a better one; Catriona Moore, Policy Manager from IPSEA (Independent Provider of Special Education Advice); Catherine McKinnell, Minister for School Standards; Marsha Martin, the founder and CEO of Black SEN Mamas; Chloe Davies, a SEN teacher in a state special school in the Vale of Glamorgan and who previously worked in a mainstream school; Children's Commissioner Dame Rachel de Souza; and mums of children with SEND Samantha and Kirsti.

Presenter: Nuala McGovern
Reporter: Carolyn Atkinson
Producer: Carolyn Atkinson and Rebecca Myatt

TUE 11:00 Add to Playlist (m002211k)

Joe Stilgoe and Gabriella Swallow on Beethoven, Doo-wop and Mambo

Cellist Gabriella Swallow and singer, pianist and songwriter Joe Stilgoe join Anna Phoebe and Jeffrey Boakye as they add the next five tracks, taking us from a pioneering use of a vocoder for a Stanley Kubrick soundtrack to a Grace Jones synth hit, via some early American Doo-wop.

Producer: Jerome Weatherald
Presented with musical direction by Jeffrey Boakye and Anna Phoebe

The five tracks in this week's playlist:

March – from A Clockwork Orange by Beethoven, Wendy Carlos & Rachel Elkind
This Night by Billy Joel
When You Dance by The Turbans
Gopher by Yma Sumac
Slave to the Rhythm by Grace Jones

Other music in this episode:

Night Boat to Cairo by Madness
Harder, Better, Faster, Stronger by Daft Punk
The Shining - Main Title, by Wendy Carlos and Rachel Elkind
Piano Sonata No.8 by Bach, played by Alfred Brendel
Why do Fools Fall in Love by Frankie Lyman and the Teenagers
The Shoop Shoop Song (It's in His Kiss) by Betty Everett
Street Hassle by Lou Reed
Dance at the Gym from West Side Story by Leonard Bernstein

TUE 11:45 The Story of a Heart by Dr Rachel Clarke (m0022ss9)

The Ventilator

When nine-year old Keira suffers catastrophic injuries in a car accident, her devastated family agree that she would have wanted to be an organ donor. Meanwhile in another part of the country Max has been hospitalised for almost a year with a virus that is causing his young heart to fail. When Max's parents

receive the call they've been longing for, they know it comes at unimaginable cost to another family.

Dr Rachel Clarke follows the journey of the heart from Keira to Max with compassion and clarity in a book long-listed for the Baillie Gifford Prize. Exploring the history of the medical innovations in transplantation that led us here, she meets some of the physicians, nurses, scientists and surgeons whose knowledge and dedication make this remarkable procedure possible.

Here, at the start of the heart's journey, paramedics race to reach Keira at the scene of the accident.

Written and read by Rachel Clarke
Abridged by Clara Glynn
Producer: Eilidh McCreadie

TUE 12:00 News Summary (m0022sse)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

TUE 12:04 You and Yours (m0022ssf)

Call You and Yours : Working From Home

If you can work from home - how much do you value it? Employers tend to want workers to come in but there's resistance. Would you take a job, or look for another, if you had to spend more time in the office? If you are an employer, is working from home a problem for you, do you have trouble finding and keeping staff if you don't or can't offer working from home? Call us from **11am** on 03700 100 444

PRESENTER: WINIFRED ROBINSON

PRODUCER: KEV MOUSLEY

TUE 12:57 Weather (m0022ssh)

The latest weather forecast

TUE 13:00 World at One (m0022ssk)

Starmar defends his gloomy outlook

Starmar addresses TUC conference and his gloomy outlook, ahead of Parliament vote on government plans to cuts to pensioners' winter fuel allowance.

TUE 13:45 Uncharted with Hannah Fry (m0022ssm)

12. Scandal in the Air

At a niche engineering conference, a young researcher shares some data that looks like an embarrassing mistake. Little does he know, his simple bar chart is the first pebble in an avalanche exposing a scandal of epic proportions.

Producer: Ian Goodman
Sound Designer: Jon Nicholls
Story Editor: John Yorke

TUE 14:00 The Archers (m0022ssp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Monday]

TUE 14:15 Drama on 4 (m000v89p)

Going Dark

In 1642, the lives of three actors are devastated by a theatre ban that will last 18 years. They witness the upheavals of plague, Civil War, Puritan persecution and the execution of their Royal patron, Charles I. Marcella Evaristi's play celebrates the remarkable survival and ultimate Restoration triumph of these real-life friends who finally returned to the stage as celebrated players in 1660.

Michael.....Justin Salinger
Charlie.....Daniel Boyd
Walter.....Joel MacCormack
Mattie.....Melody Grove
Robin.....Stephen Boxer
Isobel.....Candida Benson
Susannah.....Lauren Cornelius

Producer/Director: Bruce Young
BBC Scotland

TUE 15:00 Short Cuts (m0022ssr)

Sound Waves

Trying to capture a lost homeland on tape, reclaiming urban landscapes through the sound of skateboarding, and the noise that is one of the great equalisers of the world. Short documentaries that ripple through space - presented by Josie Long.

Sonic Skateboarding

Produced by Alice Boyd and Tom Critchley
Featuring Ben Dixon, Tom Critchley, Hannah, Zip and Bleu
Music composed by Ben Dixon

Nat's Apartment

Written and produced by Emma-Lee Moss
Music by Emma-Lee Moss and Nata Lee Hahn

Love in the Time of Flatulence

Featuring Alison Downham Moore, Noam Osband, Zebulon Osband and Dahlia Osband
Written and produced by Noam Osband

Produced by Andrea Rangelcroft

Curated by Axel Kacoutié, Eleanor McDowall and Andrea Rangelcroft
A Falling Tree production for BBC Radio 4

TUE 15:30 Thinking Allowed (m0022sst)

Coffee Culture

Urban baristas in a US city and Chinese managed coffee bars in Italy.

Laurie Taylor talks to Geoffrey Moss, Professor of Instruction in the Department of Sociology, Temple University, about the subcultural lives of hipsters who are employed in Philadelphia. Such young people have taken low-wage service sector jobs, despite their middle-class origins and educational background, because they enjoy the city's hipster subculture. Working within cool, noncorporate coffee shops with like minded colleagues blurs lines between work and leisure. For those that are artistic, barista life has provided a flexible work schedule which allows time for creative pursuits. But this new research suggests that these subcultural lives are now greatly diminished by class, race and gentrification.

Also, Grazia Ting Deng, Lecturer at Brandeis University's Department of Anthropology, explores the paradox of "Chinese espresso". The coffee bar is a cornerstone of Italian urban life, with city residents sipping espresso at more than 100,000 of these local businesses throughout the country. So why is espresso in Italy increasingly prepared by Chinese baristas in Chinese-managed coffee bars? Deng investigates the rapid spread of Chinese-owned coffee bars since the Great Recession of 2008 and draws on her extensive ethnographic research in Bologna. She finds that longtime residents have come, sometimes resentfully, to regard Chinese espresso as a new normal and immigrants have assumed traditional roles, even as they are regarded as racial others.

Producer: Jayne Egerton

TUE 16:00 Illuminated (m0022sgl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:15 on Sunday]

TUE 16:30 When It Hits the Fan (m0022ssw)

Kate's video and Labour PR in power

David Yelland and Simon Lewis discuss the Princess of Wales' unprecedented video announcing the end of her chemotherapy treatment. There has been nothing like it in the history of the Royal Family's communications and it's a move that rewrites how they speak to people. Does it come with risks?

Also, what have we learnt about how the Labour government is handling its PR? We look at leaning into unpopularity in an age of populism, and moving Margaret Thatcher's portrait, and reveal the secret tactics used by the government to reach rioters in the summer.

Producer: Eve Streeter
Editor: Sarah Teasdale
Executive Producer: William Miller
Music by Eclectic Sounds
A Raconteur production for BBC Radio 4

TUE 17:00 PM (m0022ssy)

Government wins vote on end to winter fuel payments for most pensioners

The government says means-testing the allowance is needed to rebuild Britain, but the opposition calls the decision a 'complete shock' to pensioners.

TUE 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0022st0)

The Tory motion seeking to stop the benefit from becoming means-tested was rejected

TUE 18:30 Heresy (m0017kd4)

Series 12

Episode 1

Victoria Coren Mitchell presents the show which dares to commit heresy.

Joining Victoria Coren Mitchell to commit heresy about feelings and trigger warnings are comedians Desiree Burch and David Baddiel and artist Grayson Perry.

Written, presented, and produced by Victoria Coren Mitchell with additional material from Dan Gaster and Charlie Skelton.

Series created by David Baddiel

An Avalon production for BBC Radio 4

TUE 19:00 The Archers (m0022st2)

Brad's decided to go to his Freshers' Ball and Jazzer and Alistair encourage him to make friends at Uni. Brad has told Alistair about Jazzer's giant sunflower and Alistair teases Jazzer that his precious bloom may get damaged or eaten before the Flower & Produce Show. They discuss George - they're all baffled by what happened and Jazzer warns Brad to steer clear of him. Jazzer and Brad help Alistair redecorate Greenacres for him and Denise. With Jim away they feel they have free rein. But as they go to move some significant items, Robert turns up - in the nick of time, and with a list from Jim of things not to be moved. This ruins the painted 'feature wall' plan. But as Robert is distracted, going to deal with some litterers, Alistair locks the door behind him and puts into action their intended plan for him and Denise - regardless of Jim's instructions. Fallon is furious with Harrison for confronting George, risking his job, their future and her career dreams by losing his temper and not stopping to think. They meet Alice, and Harrison is full of apologies - for everything - including seeing red with George yesterday. Harrison admits he lost control, and Fallon fears he now wants to quit the Police. Fallon and Alice discuss how he and Chris are all over the place right now. Fallon confides that she wants the old Harrison back, and Alice admits how much she regrets losing Chris. They agree that they need to be patient, and they will get there - together.

TUE 19:15 Front Row (m0022st4)

Australian Front Row with Paul Kelly, Simon Armitage, Jazz Money and Shankari Chandran

The BBC's Contains Strong Language festival has left British shores for the first time - and Australian arts and culture presenter Michael Cathcart hosts a special Front Row recorded on Gadigal land in Sydney in partnership with ABC and Red Room Poetry.

Known as the Aussie Bob Dylan, singer Paul Kelly performs Going To The River With Dad from his forthcoming album Fever Longing Still.

First nations poet Jazz Money reads from her latest collection Mark the Dawn - inspired by the stories of her Wiradjuri ancestors and her feelings of respect for the country around her.

As Australia prepares to appoint a Poet Laureate, the British poet laureate Simon Armitage reads a sonnet which describes his childhood desire to dig all the way to Australia from his Yorkshire garden.

And lawyer Shankari Chandran - whose novel Chai Time at Cinnamon Gardens won Australia's most prestigious literary prize, the Miles Franklin Award - reflects on how she draws on her Sri Lankan Tamil heritage to describe the trauma of war and detention of those seeking asylum.

Presenter: Michael Cathcart
Producer: Paula McGrath

TUE 20:00 Today (m0022st6)

The Today Debate

The Today Debate is about taking a subject and pulling it apart with more time than we have on Today in the morning.

In the wake of the official inquiry into the Grenfell fire, Mishal Husain asks what it will take to deliver a building safety system that works and a safe and secure home for all.

Joining Mishal on the panel are Edward Daffarn, a blogger and survivor of the fire and a key member of Grenfell United; George Clarke, an architect, writer and broadcaster, who he lives close to Grenfell; Robert Halfon, a serving Conservative MP at the time of the fire, who in his former constituency of Harlow in Essex campaigned for quality housing; Kwajo Tweneboah, the author of 'Our Country in Crisis: Britain's Housing Emergency and How We Rebuild' and Kate Lambie who sat through thousands of hours of evidence to the public inquiry for her work on the BBC Radio 4 podcast Grenfell: Building a Disaster.

TUE 20:45 In Touch (m0022st8)

Judging the Distance of Sounds; A Fond Farewell to the Paralympics

New research done at Anglia Ruskin University's vision and eye research unit, suggests that people who lose their sight in early life, or indeed are born without sight, have more difficulty in judging the distance of a sound source, than those who lose their sight later in life. This seemingly counterintuitive idea piqued our interest and so Professor Shahina Pardhan, the director of the unit and lead author of the study, explains their findings, why they matter and what they plan to do with them.

The Paralympic Games are over, and so we thought we'd check-in with swimming twins Scarlett and Eliza Humphrey once more, following their Games debut. They tell us about their impressions of their first games and about their aspirations for reaching the Los Angeles 2028.

Presenter: Peter White

Producer: Beth Hemmings

Production Coordinator: David Baguley

Website image description: Peter White sits smiling in the centre of the image and he is wearing a dark green jumper. Above Peter's head is the BBC logo (three separate white squares house each of the three letters). Bottom centre and overlaying the image are the words "In Touch" and the Radio 4 logo (the word Radio in a bold white font, with the number 4 inside a white circle). The background is a bright mid-blue with two rectangles angled diagonally to the right. Both are behind Peter, one is a darker blue and the other is a lighter blue.

TUE 21:00 Crossing Continents (m0022stb)

Ivory Coast's cocoa crisis

The journey from cocoa to chocolate in Ivory Coast. The price of cocoa - the essential ingredient in chocolate - has more than quadrupled on the international market in the last two years. Yet many of those growing it have not benefitted. In fact, drought, disease and a lack of investment have led to catastrophic harvests and, therefore, a drop in income for many small producers of cocoa, especially in Ivory Coast. This West African country is the world's largest producer of cocoa - up to 45% of the world's total. Most of the growers are small-scale, poor farmers. There are now calls for these growers to get a bigger chunk of the chocolate bar and, in so doing, to help ensure future production. John Murphy travels to Ivory Coast to delve into the world of chocolate production.

Presented and produced by John Murphy

With additional production in Ivory Coast from Ebrin Brou Mixed by Andy Fell

Production coordinator Gemma Ashman

Series editor Penny Murphy

TUE 21:30 Great Lives (m0022std)

[Repeat of broadcast at 15:00 on Monday]

TUE 22:00 The World Tonight (m0022stg)

Trump and Harris prepare to face off for first time

Former President Donald Trump and Vice-President Kamala Harris will face off in a Presidential debate on ABC in just a few hours. The pair have never met in person and so far this is their only scheduled debate in the presidential campaign as polls remain tight.

The government faced down a rebellion over means testing the winter fuel allowance for pensioners. Just one MP rebelled but many more abstained. Will there be consequences for MPs who have opposed the benefit cut?

And they say there's no such thing as a free lunch, but if you live in Cornwall that might change, as the council is set to encourage foraging by sowing edible plants.

TUE 22:45 The View from Castle Rock by Alice Munro (m0022stj)

The Ticket: Part 2

Alice Munro, who died in May, was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 2013. Her short stories, often set in small town Canada, weave together fiction and autobiography to explore the complexities of human life.

In "The Ticket", an engaged woman gathers items for her trossau as she scours the marriages closest to her in search of clues that will help her find happiness.

Read by Laurel Lefkow

Abridged by Eileen Horne

Producer: Eilidh McCreadie

TUE 23:00 Poetry Please (m0020211)

Sean Hewitt

Roger McGough returns with more listener poetry requests.

Produced by Sally Heaven for BBC Audio

TUE 23:30 Today in Parliament (m0022stl)

David Cormock reports as the Commons votes to scrap winter fuel payments for some pensioners. The decision prompts cries of 'shame' from the Conservatives.

WEDNESDAY 11 SEPTEMBER 2024**WED 00:00 Midnight News (m0022stn)**

National and international news from BBC Radio 4

WED 00:30 The Story of a Heart by Dr Rachel Clarke (m0022ss9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:45 on Tuesday]

WED 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m0022stq)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping

WED 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m0022sts)

BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

WED 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m0022stv)

The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping

WED 05:30 News Briefing (m0022stx)

The latest news from BBC Radio 4

WED 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m0022stz)

Quiet time

Good morning

I feel I should have almost whispered that... for today is National Quiet Day – an opportunity to promote a sense of calm in our daily lives, and to raise awareness of noise pollution.

Now, I don't personally need to be reminded that we live in a noisy world. I find noise one of the most exhausting things in my daily life, often struggling to block out sounds such as the hum of my computer, or the excruciating noise of the extractor fan above my hob. Don't get me started on car alarms, and the increasing road noise outside my house.

I wish I could switch it all off. And indeed when it is quiet I can feel my body's sigh of relief.

I appreciate that I have a particularly attuned relationship with sound! And I realise that not everyone has the same level of sound sensitivity as me, but there is now a large body of scientific research that shows that noise can cause stress, and even lead to raising blood pressure, and impairing cognitive function.

Perhaps this is why the idea of switching off is one that is gaining popularity. The trend of "raw-dogging" – sitting through long flights without watching a film, or listening to anything, has seen an upturn, with celebrities, such as Manchester City striker, Erling Haaland, taking up the challenge.

As a Muslim, I am called on to take some quiet time five times every day to pray. The process of washing, and then standing, bowing, and sitting in prayer, is a truly embodied, and mindful experience, which I am so grateful to have the opportunity to complete.

I pray that we can all have some quiet time to reflect and to rejuvenate. Ameen

WED 05:45 Farming Today (m0022sv1)

11/09/24 - Agriculture budget, overfishing, bottom trawling and fishermen health concerns

The health of the fishing industry relies directly on the number of fish in the sea, and the balance between conserving fish stocks, while also catching enough to make a living, is in constant tension. The Blue Marine Foundation charity has launched legal proceedings over the previous Government's decision to set fishing levels on multiple UK stocks above the level suggested by scientific advice. DEFRA says catch limits have been set in line with obligations under the Fisheries Act 2020 and the Joint Fisheries Statement.

The practice of fishing by trawling the sea bed has come in for

criticism from conservationists, because of the disturbance and destruction it can cause. The latest report by ICES, the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea, points out that bottom trawling is one of the major causes of environmental damage to the seabed. We visit a Government-funded trial underway in Brixham, where a new type of fishing gear is being tested, which it's hoped will have less impact.

And poor health experienced by many fishermen could be contributing to a decline in numbers working in the industry. That's according to charities and organisations that work with them. Last year, there was an 8% drop in the number of active fishermen in Scotland - part of a steady decline over the last decade.

Presented by Anna Hill

Produced by Heather Simons

WED 06:00 Today (m0022sy4)

11/09/24 - Emma Barnett and Justin Webb

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

WED 09:00 More or Less (m0022skj)

How long does it take to turn around an oil tanker?

Do illegal migrants receive more in benefits than pensioners? Was Energy Secretary Ed Miliband right to celebrate a "record breaking" renewable energy auction? Is one divided by zero infinity? Why don't we spend more on evidence that government spending works? And how long does it actually take to turn around an oil tanker?

Tim Harford investigates some of the numbers in the news.

Presenter: Tim Harford

Reporter: Charlotte McDonald

Producers: Natasha Fernandes, Bethan Ashmead-Latham and Nathan Gower

Series producer: Tom Colls

Production co-ordinator: Katie Morrison

Sound mix: Gareth Jones

Editor: Richard Vadon

WED 09:30 The Coming Storm (m0022yv2)

S2: 1. The Yogi

America through the looking glass - enter a world where nothing is as it seems.

As America heads into a presidential election, Gabriel Gatehouse dives back into the labyrinthine rabbit warren of American conspiracy culture.

Whilst liberals across the world worry about a possible return of Donald Trump, millions of Americans are convinced that their democracy has already been hijacked - by a sinister Deep State cabal. How did this happen? And who is behind it?

Gabriel meets a January 6 rioter running for office who sees his detention as political imprisonment and goes on the trail of a Californian yogi who stormed the Capitol and then fell even deeper down the rabbit hole.

New episodes available on Wednesdays. Listen first on BBC Sounds.

Producer: Lucy Proctor

Sound design and mix: James Beard

Editor: Richard Vadon

Script consultants: Richard Fenton-Smith and Afsaneh Gray

Commissioning editor: Dan Clarke

Original music: Pete Cunninghamham

CREDITS:

Audio from January 6 from A Reporter's Video from Inside the Capitol Siege, Luke Mogelson, The New Yorker

Audio of Ivan Raiklin from @MattStruck on X

News report of Alan Hostetter's first protest from Former La Habra police chief sentenced for role in Jan. 6 attack on US Capitol, KCAL News

News report of Alan Hostetter's first protest from PROTEST - Coronavirus Quarantine/Lockdown Protests - The Next Thing? (San Clemente, CA), Local Story TV

Audio of 'fencegate' from OC Hawk

Audio of protests outside Katrina Foley's home from @inminivanhell, X

Alan Hostetter outside the Supreme Court from Virginia Women for Trump rally at Supreme Court, NTD / Patria De Marti

Alan Hostetter's video on 'fencegate' from Bitchute

WED 10:00 Woman's Hour (m0022sy6)

Carol Vorderman, Film director Ellen Kuras, SEND provision for black and Asian minority ethnic families.

Beware the post-menopausal women who doesn't give a damn, says 63-year-old TV presenter Carol Vorderman. Carol, a self-described 'old bird with an iphone' joins Nuala McGovern to discuss her new book: Now What? On a Mission to Fix Broken Britain. Part memoir, part tool kit the book relates Carols campaign to defeat the last Tory Government, and urges millions to find their voice and hold the new Labour Government, and all future governments, to better account.

Following on from the Woman's Hour SEND programme yesterday, we now focus specifically on SEND provision for black and Asian minority ethnic families. Nuala is joined by Stephen Kingdom, Campaign Manager for the Disabled Children's Partnership, who shares exclusive findings from a report they have conducted. Plus, co-founder of the Sikh disability charity SEN Seva Praveen Mahal tells Nuala about her own personal experience.

The pioneering photographer Lee Miller worked as a fashion model and an artist before becoming a war correspondent for British Vogue in the 1930s. Her images taken during World War II are some of the most arresting and enduring of the conflict. A new film about her life, which stars Kate Winslet, focuses on the period in her life when she defied convention to become a war photographer, travelling to the front lines. The film's director Ellen Kuras explains how they captured Lee Miller's adventurous spirit.

Last night saw the first - and so far, only scheduled - televised presidential debate in the USA ahead of the election in November. Kamala Harris and Donald Trump spoke for 90 minutes, each accusing the other of lying. Women's issues were on the table for debate including a heated exchange on abortion. Nuala discusses with New York Times columnist Amanda Taub.

Presented by Nuala McGovern
Producer: Louise Corley

WED 11:00 Today (m0022st6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 on Tuesday]

WED 11:45 The Story of a Heart by Dr Rachel Clarke (m0022sy8)

Transplantation

When nine-year old Keira suffers catastrophic injuries in a car accident, her devastated family agree that she would have wanted to be an organ donor. Meanwhile in another part of the country Max has been hospitalised for almost a year with a virus that is causing his young heart to fail. When Max's parents receive the call they've been longing for, they know it comes at unimaginable cost to another family.

Dr Rachel Clarke follows the journey of the heart from Keira to Max with compassion and clarity in a book long-listed for the Baillie Gifford Prize. Exploring the history of the medical innovations in transplantation that led us here, she meets some of the physicians, nurses, scientists and surgeons whose knowledge and dedication make this remarkable procedure possible.

As the author delves into the wartime roots of transplantation, Max's concerned parents watch his health deteriorate.

Written and read by Rachel Clarke
Abridged by Clara Glynn
Producer: Eilidh McCreadie

WED 12:00 News Summary (m0022syb)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

WED 12:04 You and Yours (m0022syd)

Financial Abuse, Coffee Shop Remote Working, Shared Parental Leave

On today's You and Yours, a report out today into the impact of financial abuse for women who hold joint mortgages, finds one in eight women are impacted in some way. We hear from one woman about her experience plus Sam Smethers from the charity Surviving Economic Abuse tells us why they're calling for a change in the law.

Are you someone who likes to work from coffee shops, setting

up your laptop, spreading out your things and asking for the free wifi? Lots of people do but some business owners have had enough. We hear from one who's set new rules around when and how people do it. Plus we ask Alex Bell from trade magazine Café Life, how big an issue its become.

And a big study into the impact of the introduction of Shared Parental Leave finds it had little impact on the number of dads taking time off after the birth of a child. The report claims that the low level of payments and complex eligibility criteria are the reasons for the low take-up. We hear from two dads about their experiences plus Dr Joanna Clifton Sprigg, economist at the University of Bath and co-author of the research, explains more about their findings.

PRESENTER - WINIFRED ROBINSON

PRODUCER - CATHERINE EARLAM

WED 12:57 Weather (m0022syg)

The latest weather forecast

WED 13:00 World at One (m0022syj)

Murder conviction quashed after three decades

Oliver Campbell, who has learning disabilities, has his murder conviction quashed after thirty years. Plus, the four star general who ran the CIA on arms supplies to Ukraine.

WED 13:45 Uncharted with Hannah Fry (m0022syk)

13. The Grain of Truth

Amid the desperation of war-starved Netherlands a doctor finds a way of curing a group of gravely ill children. His finding challenges accepted medical wisdom, and provokes opposition from Catholics. But why had the rest of the world missed this miracle treatment?

Producer: Ilan Goodman
Sound Designer: Jon Nicholls
Story Editor: John Yorke

WED 14:00 The Archers (m0022st2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Tuesday]

WED 14:15 Drama on 4 (m0022tm1)

Tribe of Two

Growing up in Devon's sleepiest market-town, Mari has never felt she belongs. There's the day-to-day trials that come with being a mixed-race kid in noughties rural England. And then there's Baba, her larger-than-life Zimbabwean father – a local celebrity on the world music festival circuit.

Baba is desperate for Mari to learn his songs and follow in his footsteps, and Mari plays along. Literally. But she feels little connection to a country and a culture that Baba has always been strangely reluctant to talk about.

All that changes one blissful, teenage summer, when a daring distant cousin comes to visit from Zimbabwe. A fuse is lit in Mari that will blow the familiar certainties of her old life apart. When she swaps her dad's world of festivals for uni in Plymouth, the town's straight-talking, rough-edged gay scene offers a fresh sense of identity.

But will Mari's new-found strength be enough to confront a dark family secret?

A story of multifaceted identities and what it means to truly make your own kind of music.

By Malaika Kegode

Mari Mae Munuo
Makenda Mogali Masuku
Baba Cyril Nri
Mum/Christie Mary Woodvine
Ben Nay Oliver Murphy
Salt Peter/Hippy Stephen Kennedy
The Jess's/Form teacher Jade Matthew
Lad Flynn Hallman

Other voices played by the cast

Composer, Harry Wrigley
Mbira player and composer, Otto Gumaelius

Sound design, Adam Woodhams
Mix, Steve Bond

Executive producer, Nicolas Jackson
Director/Producer, Jesse Fox

An Afonica production for BBC Radio 4

WED 15:00 Money Box (m0022syn)

Money Box Live: Gambling Debt

Figures given exclusively to Money Box Live show that almost two-thirds of people who called the National Gambling Helpline had gambling related debt. So what are the options and what support is available?

This week Felicity Hannah speaks to those affected by gambling, either themselves or through a family member. Joining her to talk about it are Nicholas Hill from the Money and Pensions Service which is sponsored by the Department for Work and Pensions and Raminta Diliso Head of Gambling Related Financial Harm at the Charity GamCare which is in part funded by the gambling industry.

If you've been affected by addiction - help is available at bbc.co.uk/actionline.

Presenter: Felicity Hannah
Producer: Sarah Rogers
Editor: Jess Quayle

(First broadcast 3pm on Wednesday 11th September 2024)

WED 15:30 The Invention Of... (m0022syq)

Taiwan

At the beginning of this year the president of the Chinese People's Republic, Xi Jinping, claimed that people living on both sides of the Taiwan Straits should reunite "and share in the glory of the rejuvenation of the Chinese nation". But is Taiwan really a part of China, and could this question lead to war? Misha Glenny and producer Miles Warde have been to the capital Taipei and also Tainan City in the south to find out about their relationship with the Chinese mainland.

"I've obviously been following the situation in Ukraine, and it strikes me that before our eyes we're seeing the rapid development of a new Ukrainian consciousness and national identity. What's struck me about coming here to Taiwan is the same process is underway." Misha Glenny

Contributors include Amanda Hsiao senior analyst of the Crisis Group and Chris Buckley, the chief China correspondent for the New York Times now relocated to Taipei. Plus you'll hear from long time resident of Taiwan Chris Taylor, author of the Lonely Planet Guide to Tibet. "All Xi Jinping understands is complete control he's given up on what the Taiwanese call the silver bullet, promises of great trade opportunities and get rich, join us. Nobody's buying that. So the only way he's going to get it is by force of some kind."

Taiwan is episode 57 of How to Invent a Country on BBC Sounds, the series that has previously travelled to Germany, Brazil, Turkey and Russia. Misha Glenny is a former Central Europe correspondent for the BBC and the author of McMafia. The producer for BBC Studios Audio in Bristol is Miles Warde.

WED 16:00 The Media Show (m0022sx9)

Russia's alleged ties to US influencers, Government terrorism watchdog, Lucy Letby coverage

The US Department of Justice says it has uncovered a Russian-influence operation recruiting prominent US right-wing influencers to convey its messages. We find out more. In the wake of the Southport stabbings, could more information from police have filled the information vacuum some believe led to the riots? The government's Independent Reviewer of State Threat Legislation thinks so. He tells us why. As the public inquiry into what happened at the hospital where Lucy Letby murdered seven babies begins, we ask what impact conspiracy theories are having on the ongoing reporting of the story. Plus Jake Kanter from Deadline updates us on the other media stories making the news.

Guests: Jake Kanter, Investigations Editor, Deadline; Maggie Miller, Cybersecurity Reporter, Politico; Catherine Belton, International Investigative Reporter, The Washington Post; Jonathan Hall KC, UK Government Independent Reviewer of State Threat Legislation; Judith Moritz, BBC North of England Correspondent; James Coney, News projects editor, Sunday Times

Presenter: Katie Razzall
Producer: Simon Richardson
Assistant Producer: Lucy Wai

WED 17:00 PM (m0022syx)

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

WED 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0022syv)

Pat Finucane was killed by loyalist paramilitaries in 1989 at his home in Belfast

WED 18:30 Paul Sinha's Perfect Pub Quiz (m0016pw7)
Series 1

Round two: The World

The problem with quizzes is that the same questions keep coming up, like "What's the largest land mammal?"*. So the more quizzes you do the more predictable they get. Luckily, here comes quizzier, comedian and Rose d'Or winner Paul Sinha with his series, Paul Sinha's Perfect Pub Quiz. In each episode he will invite the audience to tell him their favourite quiz questions, before offering up not just different and surprising questions, but also the fascinating stories behind the answers.

This week's show is full of questions for the World Round of the quiz. Paul asks about the first woman to circumnavigate the globe, the world's longest river, and the US state which has Boston as its capital. The audience, meanwhile, contribute questions about countries on the equator, wordless national anthems, and matching flags.

It's facts, jokes, stories and puns – just the way you like them.

Written and performed by Paul Sinha
Additional material Oliver Levy
Additional questions The Audience

Original music: Tim Sutton

Sound engineer: Jerry Peal

Producer: Ed Morrish

A Lead Mojo production for BBC Radio 4

*The African elephant, as you well know.

WED 19:00 The Archers (m0022sww)

Will fusses around George who refuses to leave the house for any reason. Charged with perverting the course of justice and dangerous driving, George hopes the judge will go easy as he's pleading guilty to everything. Brian charges round and bangs on the door, demanding that George come out and face him. Terrified George hides inside until Will tells him Brian has gone.

Outside the village shop Neil and Tony attempt to calm furious Brian, who's anger brings on an angina attack. Tony stays with Brian, having informed Neil that George is sacked and banned from Bridge Farm. Later as they look at the Anguses, Tony implores Brian not to let what's happened make him ill – remembering how his own fury at Rob Titchener affected him.

Neil tells Will what happened with Brian and that George has lost his job. Angry, Neil questions whether George would ever have turned himself in, pointing out how damaging his actions were for Alice. George becomes defensive and upset, revealing how much guilt has weighed on him. He wishes Harrison had finished what he came round to do on Monday. Neil and Will are shocked to learn Harrison attacked him.

Neil sits talking to George, and dissuades him from telling the police about what Harrison did. George regrets how he's blown everything and starts to cry. Neil comforts George and assures him he will rebuild things, step by step, like Freddie has. His Grandad assures him he's strong enough and that he will always love him very much.

WED 19:15 Front Row (m0022sxx)

Jacqueline Wilson, JRR Tolkien poetry, BBC TV thriller Nightsleeper

Dame Jacqueline Wilson talks about Think Again, the long-awaited adult novel which is the sequel to her much-loved Girls series of books.

Actors Alexandra Roach and Joe Cole discuss their roles in BBC One's latest Sunday night drama series Nightsleeper, a thriller in which a night train from Glasgow to London is 'hacked'.

And on the eve of the publication of The Collected Poems of J.R.R. Tolkien, the book's two editors talk about dozens of previously unpublished poems.

Presenter: Kate Molleson
Producer: Mark Crossan

WED 20:00 AntiSocial (m002210r)

Outdoor smoking ban

Is banning smoking outdoors good for our health or state overreach?

The Prime Minister has confirmed he's thinking about extending the indoor smoking ban to include outdoor areas restaurant terraces and pub gardens. This, in addition, to plans to progressively increase the age at which you can buy cigarettes so a whole generation never even starts smoking.

It's sparked a social media discussion on personal freedom, the nanny state and the removal of civil liberties. But others argued that it would improve health, help the NHS and de-normalise smoking.

Adam Fleming asks what does this reaction tell us about attitudes to public health, the collective wellness of a nation and the role of the individual within it?

GUESTS

Chris Snowdon, Head of Lifestyle Economics at the Institute of Economic Affairs
Deborah Arnott Chief Executive of Action on Smoking and Health (ASH)
Dr Tessa Langley, health economist specialising in the field of tobacco control, University of Nottingham
Virginia Berridge, Professor of History and Health Policy, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
Prof George Davey Smith, Professor of Clinical Epidemiology, Bristol Medical School

WED 20:45 Boys (m001yqpr)

About the Boys

4. Sex and Consent

In this episode, boys from all over the UK talk to Catherine Carr about sex, relationships and consent. In a post #MeToo and #Everyone'sInvited world, the boys talk very openly about their fears and anxieties around sex - especially to do with false allegations of assault. They also describe the pressures and the confusion they feel when trying to form physical and romantic relationships. Boys talk about the roles they feel they have to play and the difficulties in being both tough and emotionally open. Catherine also hears some of the work being done in schools and colleges designed to help boys and girls to communicate more openly and talks to a lawyer who works defending boys accused of sexual crime.

Thanks to

Haberdashers' Boys School
Ben Dunks - author of 'Intimacy: A Guide for Young Men About Sex.'
South Dartmoor Community College
Brook Advisory
Sandra Paul, Kingsley Napley
Beyond Equality

Producer: Catherine Carr
Researcher: Jill Achineku
Executive Producer: Marie Helly

A Whistledown production for BBC Radio 4

WED 21:00 The Life Scientific (m0022ss3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 on Tuesday]**WED 21:30 All in the Mind (m0022ss5)**
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:30 on Tuesday]**WED 22:00 The World Tonight (m0022sz0)**
NHS in 'critical condition', government report says

In a scathing report published tonight, the surgeon tasked by the PM to assess the state of the NHS says it's in a "critical condition". We ask if Sir Keir Starmer has a plan to fix the health service.

Also tonight:

With the US Secretary of State and British Foreign Secretary in town, Ukraine has urged them to allow the use of long-range missiles against targets inside Russia. The former Defence Secretary Grant Shapps tells us he's not worried about fears of escalation.

And on the hunt for the missing blue plaques - as English Heritage calls for people to help track them down.

WED 22:45 The View from Castle Rock by Alice Munro (m0022sz2)

Home: Part 1

Alice Munro's short stories, often set in small town Canada,

weave together fiction and autobiography to explore the complexities of human life. The author, who died in May, was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 2013.

In "Home", a woman sets out on the long bus ride into rural Canada to visit her elderly father and lively stepmother on the farm where she grew up.

Read by Laurel Lefkow
Abridged by Eileen Horne
Producer: Eilidh McCreadie

WED 23:00 Follow the Rabbit (m0022sz4)
2. The Ghost of Elizabeth Weaver

Follow the Rabbit is a brand new comedy series following Chris Relish, an amateur paranormal investigator and podcast maker who is on a mission to prove the existence of supernatural forces after claiming he's had a romantic experience with a ghost.

The subject of this episode is Wes, a local nerd who believes his recently deceased girlfriend, Elizabeth Weaver, is haunting him and preventing him from moving on. Wes wants to make contact with Elizabeth to find out what she wants and give her the closure she needs. Chris enlists the help of parapsychologist and medium, Ophelia Winter. The three of them visit Elizabeth's grave, performing a séance in an attempt to break through.

Cast
Chris Relish: Tom Lawrinson
Wes: James Baxter
Ophelia Winter: Chelsea Halfpenny
Kathleen Relish: Jo Enright
Marco: Owen Cooper

Written and produced by James Boughen

Executive Producers: Simon Mayhew Archer and Michelle Farr-Scott

Original music by Sam O'Leary and Jacob Howard

A Motif Pictures production for BBC Radio 4

WED 23:15 The Skewer (m0022sz6)
Series 12

Episode 1

The week's biggest stories like you've never heard them before. The news, remixed as a satirical comedy concept album. This week - Deadpool and Starmerine, Black Holes, Americans eat cats, and Gathering Winter Fuel Bills.

Jon Holmes presents the multi-award winning The Skewer. Headphones on.

Producer: Jon Holmes
An unusual production for BBC Radio 4

WED 23:30 Today in Parliament (m0022sz9)
Mandy Baker reports from Westminster, where winter fuel payments for pensioners were again at the top of the agenda.**THURSDAY 12 SEPTEMBER 2024****THU 00:00 Midnight News (m0022szc)**
National and international news from BBC Radio 4**THU 00:30 The Story of a Heart by Dr Rachel Clarke (m0022sy8)**
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:45 on Wednesday]**THU 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m0022szf)**
The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping**THU 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m0022szh)**
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.**THU 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m0022szk)**
The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping**THU 05:30 News Briefing (m0022szm)**
The latest news from BBC Radio 4

THU 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m0022szp)

Choose words wisely

Good morning.

"I have no words." "I'm speechless." "I'm at a loss for words." Such claims of missing language are often used as stand-ins. We somehow understand that such words mean "I'm feeling all these emotions, these feelings, but my language isn't able to express the depth or intensity of my experience."

Likewise, phrases such as "the silence was deafening" speak volumes about how the absence of language can feel overwhelmingly powerful and significant.

Language, to me, is a remarkable gift. It is through words that we can share our deepest thoughts, express our emotions, and weave the fabric of our communities. The Qur'an itself emphasises the significance of language, reminding us that our diversity in tongues and colours is among the signs of God, designed for us to learn from one another and celebrate our differences.

Yet our words can also hurt, they can separate us. There's an old playground ditty: "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can never hurt me." Even as a tiny girl I knew it was a lie.

Words can scar us. I would even go so far as to say that words can damage the very fabric of society and community.

I love words. As a writer I am supposed to know words, to have words, and yet sometimes, when I watch the way language is wielded to hurt the most vulnerable, or when I note the absence of words to condemn the pain that I see in the world... Well! I can be "at a loss for words", as "the silence is deafening."

In these times, I pray that I learn to use the gift of words wisely, and through them build bridges of understanding rather than walls. Ameen

THU 05:45 Farming Today (m0022szz)

Small livestock farms are most at threat from cuts to the agriculture budget yet are in areas of the country that we most need to invest in, for nature, climate and public access; that's according to environmental thinktank the Green Alliance.

Caz Graham visits the Westmorland County Show, just outside Kendal in Cumbria, to discuss sheep, cheese and politics.

Produced by Beatrice Fenton.

THU 06:00 Today (m0022sw4)

12/09/24 - The NHS is in a 'critical condition'

A landmark report from the surgeon and former Labour minister Lord Darzi warns the NHS is in a 'critical condition': we hear from Sir John Bell and Health Secretary Wes Streeting. Hollywood star Kate Winslet talks about her latest role, playing the Vogue model turned war photographer Lee Miller. Are Lime bikes a menace? The leader of Brent Council, Muhammed Butt, is threatening to run them off the road. And we preview American fintech billionaire Jared Isaacman's historic spacewalk with the Astronomer Royal for Scotland, Professor Catherine Heymans

THU 09:00 Across the Red Line (m002243y)

Series 7

Should national service be reintroduced? - with former defence minister Tobias Ellwood and president of the NUS Amira Campbell

Anne McElvoy and the conflict mediator Gabrielle Rifkind facilitate this edition's debate about calls to reintroduce National Service. It's an idea many in the military say is essential in the new world order. In January the outgoing head of the Armed Forces General Sir Patrick Saunders said the creation of a citizens army was essential and only last month the new head of the British Army General Sir Roly Walker said Britain's army must be ready in three years to fight a war against what he described as an "axis of upheaval" - Russia, China, Iran and North Korea.

In the run up to the recent general election the conservatives pledged to introduce national service if they were re-elected. Support for the idea appeared to split along generational lines with many older people appearing to back it with young people against.

The idea was the brainchild of the former Defence Minister Tobias Ellwood who served in the armed forces before becoming an MP. He lost his seat last month but he remains convinced that such service must happen. He argues that the peace of the post cold war era is over, that appeasement doesn't work and that everyone needs to lean in and take their share of the security burden. Alongside him in the studio but on the

opposite side of the debate is the president of the National Union of Students Amira Campbell. The NUS which represents more than 7 million students described the proposal as "regressive" and "ridiculous"

Presenter: Anne McElvoy
Producer: Lisa Jenkinson

THU 09:30 Illuminated (m001yhq4)

John Meagher: The Devil's Own

Did you ever have a recurring dream that you think might just be a memory? Or a nightmare so vivid that it could almost be real?

John Meagher has. He's been dreaming about a group of devil worshippers who may or may not have terrorised his home town of Newry, Northern Ireland since the early 90s.

John takes us on a funny, fearful and surprising journey of discovery across Northern Ireland to uncover the truth behind the story of "The Whitehoods" of Newry and discovers that the "Satanic Panic" wasn't exclusive to his home town.

But what was really going on? And why do so many towns in the North have a similar story?

Can John find out the truth and lay these memories to rest? Is there any truth to be found at all in this land of saints, scholars and spoofers?

For the sake of his sleeping patterns and his marriage, John is determined to find out.

A Fabel production for BBC Radio 4

THU 10:00 Woman's Hour (m0022sw6)

New chair of the Women and Equalities Select Committee, Tracy Chevalier, France rape trial

The newly elected Chair of the Women and Equalities Select Committee, Labour MP Sarah Owen, joins Anita Rani on the programme to discuss the remit of her new role and what she hopes to achieve.

Tracy Chevalier's new novel The Glassmaker follows a Murano glassmaking family through hundreds of years of Venetian history. Time plays strange tricks as it follows Orsola Rosso, who is nine in 1486, all the way to the present day, when she is in her late sixties. Tracy joins Anita to discuss her love story that encompasses centuries of passion and longing.

72-year-old Gisele Pelicot has been testifying in court against her husband, Dominique. He is accused of drugging her repeatedly over the course of a decade and inviting men to the house to rape her while she was unconscious. This was only discovered because he was caught by the police for upskirting in 2020. To get the latest updates on the case, Anita speaks to BBC Correspondent Andrew Harding. She is also joined by campaigner Gina Martin, who helped to make upskirting illegal in the UK.

A new play, The Lightest Element, which has opened at Hampstead Theatre, explores the life and career of astronomer Cecilia Payne-Gaposchkin, the first person to work out what stars are made of. Anita is joined by actor Maureen Beatie, who plays Cecilia, and the playwright Stella Feehilly.

Presenter: Anita Rani
Producer: Emma Pearce

THU 11:00 This Cultural Life (m0022sw8)

Marlon James

Marlon James made his name in 2014 with A Brief History Of Seven Killings, a novel which interweaves various narratives over several decades, starting with the attempted assassination of reggae superstar Bob Marley in 1976. Having won the Booker and the American Book Award, and becoming an international bestselling author, he moved into the fantasy genre with his next two novels Black Leopard, Red Wolf and Moon Witch, Spider King. A professor of English, Marlon James teaches creative writing at a university in Minnesota, USA, where he lives.

Marlon tells John Wilson about hearing Jamaican dub poet Jean Binta-Breeze's work Riddym-Ravings on the radio when he was a teenager. The use of patois and rhyme to tell a serious story changed the lexicon he felt he could write in. The music of rock band Nirvana and its lead singer Kurt Cobain was also a huge influence on the young Marlon James who was at the time confused about his sexuality and living with undiagnosed depression. James also chooses the novel Sula by Toni Morrison, which contains a scene that changed the way he approached life and made him realise he only had to be in service to himself.

Producer: Edwina Pitman

THU 11:45 The Story of a Heart by Dr Rachel Clarke (m0022swb)

The Most Famous Operation in History

When nine-year old Keira suffers catastrophic injuries in a car accident, her devastated family agree that she would have wanted to be an organ donor. Meanwhile in another part of the country Max has been hospitalised for almost a year with a virus that is causing his young heart to fail. When Max's parents receive the call they've been longing for, they know it comes at unimaginable cost to another family.

Dr Rachel Clarke follows the journey of the heart from Keira to Max with compassion and clarity in a book long-listed for the Baillie Gifford Prize. Exploring the history of the medical innovations in transplantation that led us here, she meets some of the physicians, nurses, scientists and surgeons whose knowledge and dedication make this remarkable procedure possible.

When a match is made via the national donor database, the teams swing into action.

Written and read by Rachel Clarke
Abridged by Clara Glynn
Producer: Eilidh McCreadie

THU 12:00 News Summary (m0022swd)

The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

THU 12:04 You and Yours (m0022swg)

Gap Finders: D.Louise

Olivia Jenkins came up with the idea of creating a tarnish proof jewellery brand after her mum died in 2017 - she was a jewellery lover and was keen on keeping fit.

Olivia ended up naming the brand after her, D.Louise, when the business started in 2021. Her aim was to offer timeless designed pieces at affordable prices, for the growing athleisure market, and they have become popular.

They've had investment from former chair of Gymshark, sold over half a million pieces, appeared on multiple 'ones to watch' lists, and you may have spotted their items being worn by athletes at this year's Olympics and Paralympics.

You can contact You & Yours by emailing youandyours@bbc.co.uk or using the hashtag #youandyours

Presenter: Winifred Robinson
Producer: Dave James

THU 12:32 Sliced Bread (m0022swj)

Insulated Coffee Cups

Listener Raffi is tired of his morning coffee going cold by the time he's ready to drink it. There are plenty of products out there promising to do a better job than Raffi's flask, and they come with a range of price tags. But how do they work and what is the ideal drinking temperature? Dr Michael de Podesta, a chartered physicist and measurements expert, has been looking into these very questions. He joins Greg and Raffi in the studio to run through his experiments - and explain how 'double walled technology' works and whether it's the answer to Raffi's prayers. Michael's even been trying out a high tech cup that claims to instantly cool your drink to a perfect drinking temperature - and keep it there for hours. Insulated cups also claim to be leak proof, durable and - in some cases - dishwasher proof. So joining them for this one is Kamisha Darroux, principal scientific adviser for Which? to talk about the tests they do and which other features are worth spending your money on. So are insulated coffee cups the best thing since sliced bread?

PRESENTER: GREG FOOT
PRODUCER: TOM MOSELEY

THU 12:57 Weather (m0022swl)

The latest weather forecast

THU 13:00 World at One (m0022swn)

Forty-five minutes of news, analysis and comment.

THU 13:45 Uncharted with Hannah Fry (m0022swq)

14. Whispers from the Cosmos

In a shabby brick hut in 1967, a young researcher spots a bizarre, pulsing signal: a cosmic whisper picked up a huge receiver she helped to build. Is it just mundane interference - or could it be alien life?

Hannah Fry shares a tale of one woman's journey through the male-dominated halls of 1960s academia, to a groundbreaking discovery that transformed our understanding of the universe.

Producer: Ilan Goodman
Sound Designer: Jon Nicholls
Story Editor: John Yorke

THU 14:00 The Archers (m0022sws)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Wednesday]

THU 14:15 Drama on 4 (m000gd0c)
Edith Sitwell in Scarborough

Delightful mixture of fact and fantasy exploring the extraordinary poet, writer and critic Edith Sitwell. Edith returns to Scarborough where she was born, and meets her younger self to wreak revenge on her parents where she was subjected to cruelty as a child.

Dame Edith - Glenda Jackson
Miss Edith - Bella Ramsey
Lady Ida - Julia Davis
Sir George - Jonathan Keeble
Moat - Roger Ringrose

Written by Mary Cooper from an idea by Lavinia Murray
Produced and directed by Pauline Harris

THU 15:00 Open Country (m0022swv)
Aberaeron's Mackerel Festival

Jon Gower is in Aberaeron, Ceredigion, to explore how mackerel (and other fish) have shaped the people and landscape.

Jon joins the pretty harbour town's annual mackerel festival, where the humble mackerel is given thanks at the end of its season with a funeral procession, complete with wailing widows, a blessing from the local reverend Dilwyn Jones and, most years, a sunset cremation on the beach. Here, Jon meets local townsfolk to hear how fishing connects the generations far back in their families and how livelihoods, mackerel populations and the landscape of this town are changing with the climate crisis.

Jon also speaks to Elinor Gwilym from the Cymdeithas Aberaeron Society, who talk about how the charming aesthetic of the town is influenced by its connection to fishing, with the colourful harbour houses originally built for sea captains.

Producer: Eliza Lomas for BBC Audio, Bristol

THU 15:27 Radio 4 Appeal (m0022sfd)
[Repeat of broadcast at 07:54 on Sunday]

THU 15:30 Word of Mouth (m0022swx)
Fine Distinctions

Eli Burnstein talks about fine distinctions between words, including Michael's personal bugbear of forewords, prefaces and introductions, some clarity on clementines, satsumas, tangerines and mandarins, and of course the lunch, dinner and tea debate.

Produced for BBC Audio Bristol by Sally Heaven.
Subscribe to the Word of Mouth podcast and never miss an episode: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/sounds/brand/t006qtnz>

THU 16:00 The Briefing Room (m0022swz)
Is Germany in trouble?

David Aaronovitch and guests discuss the challenges facing Germany. Worries over the economy and immigration have seen the far right AfD party gain support in the former east Germany.

Guests:

Guy Chazan, Berlin bureau chief at the Financial Times
Dr Constanze Stelzenmuller, Director of the Center on the United States and Europe at Brookings Institution
Marcel Fratzscher, President DIW Berlin - German Institute for Economic Research and Professor at Humboldt University Berlin
Thiemo Fetzer, Professor of Economics at Warwick and Bonn Universities

Presenter: David Aaronovitch
Producers: Caroline Bayley, Kirsteen Knight and Ben Carter
Sound engineer: James Beard
Editor: Richard Vadon
Production Co-ordinator: Gemma Ashman

THU 16:30 BBC Inside Science (m0022sx1)
The first civilian spacewalk

Today incredible images were beamed around the world of civilians walking in space – for the very first time.

All eyes were on businessman Jared Isaacman and engineer Sarah Gillis as they ventured outside a Space X capsule.

But is this an historic space exploration milestone - or just a very exciting holiday for a billionaire? We'll find out more from the BBC's own expert space-watcher Jonathan Amos.

Also this week, we visit Sellafield which processes and stores more radioactive material per square metre than any other site in Europe. But it is getting full.

So where is our nuclear waste going to go in future? As the UK searches for a new potential site, we look at the science of what we do with nuclear waste and why.

We'll also delve into the fascinating world of nuclear semiotics. How can we communicate the dangers of nuclear waste to people living 100,000 years from now?

Presenter: Vic Gill
Producers: Sophie Ormiston & Gerry Holt
Editor: Martin Smith
Studio manager: Cath McGhee
Production Co-ordinator: Andrew Rhys Lewis

THU 17:00 PM (m0022sx3)
How broke is Britain? The OBR reports.

How close is the UK to balancing the books? The Office for Budget Responsibility makes its forecast what can be changed? Also on PM space walk success and the lot of child stars.

THU 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0022sx5)
The review concluded the NHS in England was in a "critical condition"

THU 18:30 Phil Ellis Is Trying (m000mkt)
Series 3

Prison Break

Phil's never got on with his dad Goodison, who spent a lot of Phil's life pretending to be dead. Now in prison for theft of an embarrassingly small bingo prize, Goodison invites Phil to visit him as part of HMP Parbold's annual "Bring Your Family To Prison Day". Phil sees this as an opportunity to reconnect with his dad. After all, as Polly says, it's not like he can run away this time. But when it soon turns out there's more to Goodison's invitation than meets the eye, will Phil be quick enough to see through his clever ruse? Meanwhile, Polly visits Johnny who is serving a 3 to 5 stretch (hours) for selling a hooky hook from the film Hook, and is worried he might be becoming institutionalised.

Cast includes:

Phil Ellis as Phil
Johnny Vegas as Johnny
Amy Gledhill as Polly
Jason Barnett as Basher/Graham McCartney/DJ
Terry Mynott as Prison Warden McKay/Paul McCartney/Hannibal
And
Guest starring Alexei Sayle as Phil's dad Goodison

It was produced by Sam Michell and is a BBC Studios Production

THU 19:00 The Archers (m0022sk5)
Robert lectures Joy and Jazzer about excess packaging on items bought at the shop and the action needed to curb it. He's confident he can win today's litter-picking competition, although Joy points out that young Jack Archer is also determined to win.

Later, Robert hears Jazzer rustling in the bushes on Brookfield land, just before David shows up. When Robert spots the sunflower, Jazzer distracts David and tries to dissuade Robert from letting on that David has a prize specimen on his hands. Nevertheless, Jazzer realises he'll need to hide the sunflower somewhere else.

Robert wins the prize for collecting most bags of rubbish and immediately donates it as a raffle prize. Jazzer points out Robert has cheated, albeit unwittingly, by collecting one of his bags before the pick started. Jazzer says he'll keep quiet, but only if Robert agrees not to say anything about the sunflower, so Jazzer can take the prize at the Flower and Produce Show.

Alice is pleased Brian has the all-clear from Dr Malik, and admits to feeling positive. Brian, however, is upset by a visit from Jean Harvey, who told Brian that Jennifer would be ashamed of him after yesterday's outburst. Alice reminds Brian of his similar words to her. Contrite, Brian insists Jennifer would be proud of Alice. He offers to miss Ruairi's graduation tomorrow to be here, but Alice says no and arranges to go to the ceremony with Brian. Tired but happy Alice had Martha in her bed all night, and before dropping off Martha said how nice it was to see her mummy happy.

THU 19:15 Front Row (m0022sx7)
REVIEW: Film: The Critic, Exhibition: Van Gogh, Book: Garth Greenwell's Small Rain

Tom Sutcliffe is joined by David Benedict and Catherine McCormack to review Van Gogh: Poets and Lovers, the first exhibition the National Gallery has dedicated to the artist. They also discuss The Critic, which stars Ian McKellen as a fearsomely ruthless drama critic and Small Rain by Garth Greenwell, which focuses on the narrator's time and treatment in hospital after experiencing a sudden piercing pain.

Chair of Judges Paddy O'Connell reveals the shortlisted authors for the BBC National Short Story Award 2024 with Cambridge University. The list includes Lucy Caldwell who talks about her short story Hamlet, a love story.

Presenter: Tom Sutcliffe
Producer: Claire Bartlett

THU 20:00 The Media Show (m0022sx9)
[Repeat of broadcast at 16:00 on Wednesday]

THU 21:00 Loose Ends (m0022s91)
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:15 on Saturday]

THU 21:45 Naturebang (m000psp1)
Slime Mould and Problem Solving

Becky Ripley and Emily Knight celebrate the intelligence of a brainless slime mould. As single-cell protists, with no brain and no nervous system, slime moulds do not 'think' in human terms, but they can calculate and navigate complex systems with incredible efficiency and objectivity. With some help from a few oat flakes, because slime mould loves oats.

One species in particular, Physarum Polycephalum, has proven itself to outwit us time and time again, from solving complex urban transport problems to mapping the structures of the cosmic web. In doing so, it totally overthrows our human definition of intelligence, where we have positioned ourselves at the top of a big biological hierarchy. From the bottom up, slime mould is starting to uproot the whole system.

Featuring Merlin Sheldrake, writer of 'Entangled Life', and experimental philosopher Jonathan Keats.

THU 22:00 The World Tonight (m0022sxc)
Starmer travels to Washington as Putin issues threat over missiles

The Prime Minister Keir Starmer is travelling to meet US President Joe Biden in Washington DC as momentum grows to permit Ukraine to fire Western long-range missiles into Russia. On the eve of the trip, Russian President Vladimir Putin said he would treat any such development as NATO participation in the war. But Starmer told journalists, "Russia started this conflict... Russia can end this conflict straight away."

Scotland's only oil refinery is to close by the summer of next year, with the loss of 400 jobs. Petroineos said the closure of Grangemouth was due to it being unable to compete with sites in Asia, Africa and the Middle East. What does it mean for the so-called "just transition" to Net Zero?

And an American athlete has smashed the world record for the fastest woman to circumnavigate the world on a bicycle.

THU 22:45 The View from Castle Rock by Alice Munro (m0022sxf)
Home: Part 2

Alice Munro, who died in May, was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 2013. Her short stories, often set in small town Canada, weave together fiction and autobiography to explore the complexities of human life.

In "Home", a woman makes the long journey to her childhood home only to be confronted by worrying changes in her elderly father.

Read by Laurel Lefkow

Abridged by Eileen Horne
Producer: Eilidh McCreadie

THU 23:00 The Today Podcast (m0022sxh)
Doom, Gloom and the NHS

As Lord Darzi's report on the state of the NHS is released, Nick and Amol take a look at what needs to be done to bring about real change.

They speak to Professor Sir John Bell - one of the country's most decorated doctors and an adviser to government during the Covid-19 pandemic - who believes that more funding is not the only way of improving the NHS.

Plus, the nation's favourite pub landlord Al Murray drops in with his moment of the week.

If you have a question you'd like to Amol and Nick to answer, get in touch by sending us a message or voice note via WhatsApp to +44 330 123 4346 or email us Today@bbc.co.uk

Episodes of The Today Podcast land first on BBC Sounds. Get Amol and Nick's take on the biggest stories of the week, with insights from behind the scenes at the UK's most influential radio news programme.

The Today Podcast is hosted by Amol Rajan and Nick Robinson, both presenters of BBC Radio 4's Today programme. Amol was the BBC's media editor for six years and is the former editor of the Independent, he's also the current presenter of University Challenge. Nick has presented the Today programme since 2015, he was the BBC's political editor for ten years before that and also previously worked as ITV's political editor.

You can listen to the latest episode of The Today Podcast any time on your smart speaker by saying "Smart Speaker, ask BBC Sounds to play The Today Podcast."

The senior producer is Tom Smithard, the producers are Hatty Nash and Hazel Morgan, the researcher is Joe Wilkinson. The editor is Louisa Lewis. The executive producer is Owenna Griffiths. Technical production from Hannah Montgomery and digital production from Elliot Ryder and Joe Wilkinson.

THU 23:30 Today in Parliament (m0022sxx)

David Cornock reports as the health secretary unveils a damning report on the NHS. Also, should cycles have number plates? Peers have their say.

FRIDAY 13 SEPTEMBER 2024

FRI 00:00 Midnight News (m0022sxn)
National and international news from BBC Radio 4

FRI 00:30 The Story of a Heart by Dr Rachel Clarke (m0022swb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:45 on Thursday]

FRI 00:48 Shipping Forecast (m0022sxp)
The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping

FRI 01:00 Selection of BBC World Service Programmes (m0022sxx)
BBC Radio 4 joins the BBC World Service.

FRI 05:20 Shipping Forecast (m0022sxt)
The latest weather reports and forecasts for UK shipping

FRI 05:30 News Briefing (m0022sxx)
The latest news from BBC Radio 4

FRI 05:43 Prayer for the Day (m0022sxy)
Peace of mind

Good Morning

"Friday the 13th. Unlucky for Some!" Yes! I can still remember the spine-tingling horror of watching the movie way back in 1980. Quite why I was allowed to watch this film when I was a mere 9 years old is a question that should be asked... but that's not my issue today – Friday the 13th of September.

I have a more general concern about the maze of superstitions that live within cultures. For reasons unknown, Friday the 13th is considered unlucky. Some root the superstition in Christian culture, others in Norse legends. Regardless of its origins, the day somehow persists as a harbinger of bad luck. I guess such

ideas persist because they are deeply rooted in our fears, our uncertainties. Some superstitions can become ways to help us control our world, to cope with chaos, to channel and to soothe our anxieties.

In Islam, superstitions are most definitely frowned upon. They are considered a distraction from having complete reliance on our Divine Source. "Put your trust in God" reminds the Qur'an, and such trust should help us remove the need for irrational fear, and provide us with peace of mind. Trust in God should give me confidence that my purpose and meaning in the world is grounded in knowledge and understanding.

For me, I strive for the peace of mind found in trusting in God. It's not always easy. Whilst I have no concerns about Friday the 13th, I am not completely free of fear and doubt. I consider knowing that however, a positive in my journey towards a profound and intimate connection with the Divine.

I pray that I can know peace of mind, and to reach a state of harmony with people, and with the Divine. Ameen

FRI 05:45 Farming Today (m0022sy0)
13/09/24 Sinking ropes to save minke whales, cod negotiations with Norway, willow biomass

More than 50 minke whales and basking sharks get tangled up in fishing gear around the Scottish coast each year. We hear about efforts to stop it from happening.

The fishing industry wants the Government to negotiate a better deal for fishing for cod in Norwegian waters.

With energy prices rising this Autumn, the ability to generate your own power is increasingly attractive to farmers. Growing crops like miscanthus or willow to harvest and burn to produce your own on-farm electricity is one way of doing it.

Presented by Caz Graham and produced by Beatrice Fenton.

FRI 06:00 Today (m0022sjk)
13/09/24 - Justin Webb and Mishal Husain

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

FRI 09:00 The Reunion (m0022sf5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:00 on Sunday]

FRI 10:00 Woman's Hour (m0022sjm)
Edinburgh Rape Crisis Centre, Adoption breakdown, Visual artist Bharti Kher, Fawzia Mirza

The Chief Executive of Edinburgh Rape Crisis Centre has stepped down. It follows an independent review which found the centre failed to protect women-only spaces. It was commissioned by Rape Crisis Scotland - after an employment tribunal found the centre in Edinburgh had unlawfully discriminated against an employee - who believed sexual assault victims should be able to choose the sex of those supporting them. Anita Rani hears more from Lorna Gordon, the BBC's Scotland correspondent.

Karen Maguire received an out-of-court settlement from South Lanarkshire Council last year after her adoption of a two-year-old boy broke down. She won the payout after her lawyer argued that the council had failed to provide her with sufficient background information on the child and did not support her during the placement. Karen tells Anita why she has decided to speak out. And Anita also hears from Dr Polly Cowan from Scottish Adoption and Fostering, who has separately carried out research into child adoption breakdowns.

Visual artist Bharti Kher's new exhibition, Target Queen at the Southbank Centre, features supersized bindis reimagined from their microscopic form to the macro size worn by the goddess, transforming the brutalist building into a powerful feminine force. Bharti joins Anita to discuss the exhibition.

Director Fawzia Mirza joins Anita to talk about her feature film debut, The Queen of My Dreams. Set across Karachi and Canada, the film follows Azra, a queer aspiring actress who clashes with—and ultimately reconciles with—her conservative Pakistani mother. Partly inspired by Fawzia's own life, it explores the bonds between mothers and daughters and how gay brown girls can also have an epic Bollywood-style romance.

Presenter: Anita Rani
Producer: Dianne McGregor

FRI 11:00 The Food Programme (m0022sjp)
The Sourdough Library

Dan Saladino visits a unique collection of sourdough bread

starters from around the world and explores a hidden world of grains, yeasts, bacteria and their influence on our health.

Produced and presented by Dan Saladino

FRI 11:45 The Story of a Heart by Dr Rachel Clarke (m0022sjr)
Max

When nine-year old Keira suffers catastrophic injuries in a car accident, her devastated family agree that she would have wanted to be an organ donor. Meanwhile in another part of the country Max has been hospitalised for almost a year with a virus that is causing his young heart to fail. When Max's parents receive the call they've been longing for, they know it comes at unimaginable cost to another family.

Dr Rachel Clarke follows the journey of the heart from Keira to Max with compassion and clarity in a book long-listed for the Baillie Gifford Prize. Exploring the history of the medical innovations in transplantation that led us here, she meets some of the physicians, nurses, scientists and surgeons whose knowledge and dedication make this remarkable procedure possible.

The NHS team are about to begin the complex operation which will change Max's life – but first, they take a moment to remember Keira and give thanks for the selfless decision her family have made.

Written and read by Rachel Clarke
Abridged by Clara Glynn
Producer: Eilidh McCreadie

FRI 12:00 News Summary (m0022sjv)
The latest national and international news from BBC Radio 4.

FRI 12:04 AntiSocial (m0022sjx)
Snow White and the dwarfism debate

Are the seven dwarfs perpetuating dangerous stereotypes or harmless fantasy figures?

Disney is remaking its 1937 classic Snow White as a live action film - but this time there's no mention of dwarfs in the title. Game of Thrones actor Peter Dinklage, who has a form of dwarfism, has questioned whether the story should be retold at all, calling it "backward". But others argue that it's just a fairytale - and one that can provide valuable work to actors with dwarfism. So how will the remake handle the dwarfs? What is dwarfism and what are the best terms to use? And we take a tour through Hollywood history, from Oompa Loompas to Middle Earth.

Presenter: Adam Fleming
Producers: Simon Maybin, Phoebe Keane, Ellie House
Production coordinator: Janet Staples
Editor: Penny Murphy

FRI 12:57 Weather (m0022sjz)
The latest weather forecast

FRI 13:00 World at One (m0022sk1)
Putin ramps up warnings against the West

President Putin's former advisor speaks to us about Russia's new red lines in the war as the rhetoric increases, with six British diplomats stripped of their accreditation.

FRI 13:45 Uncharted with Hannah Fry (m0022sk3)
15. Song of the Sea

A PhD student with a passion for whales stumbles upon something strange. An eerie sound deep beneath the ocean waves is about to rock her world.

Producer Lauren Armstrong Carter
Sound Designer: Jon Nicholls
Story Editor: John Yorke

FRI 14:00 The Archers (m0022sk5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 on Thursday]

FRI 14:15 Limelight (m0022sk7)
Central Intelligence

Central Intelligence: Episode 1

The inside story of the CIA from the perspective of Eloise Page (Kim Cattrall), who joined on the Agency's first day in 1947 and, in a 40-year career, became one of its most powerful

women. Eloise takes the listener on a journey through the highs and lows of US foreign policy, spanning the staggering world events that shaped her career, as well as portraying her relationships with early CIA leaders, Allen Dulles and Richard Helms. A major new audio drama series starring Kim Cattrall, Ed Harris and Johnny Flynn.

In Episode 1, tensions with Russia in war-torn Europe, and a letter found in Hitler's safe...

Cast:

Eloise Page.....Kim Cattrall
Allen Dulles.....Ed Harris
Richard Helms.....Johnny Flynn
Frank Wisner.....Geoffrey Arend
Young Eloise Page.....Elena Delia
General Vyshinsky.....Matthew Marsh
Erna Flegwel.....Sarah Alles-Shahkarami
Princess Tanda.....Isabella Nefar,
Antoine Guerini.....Walles Hamonde
Tom Polgar.....Jamie Bogyo
Nadia.....Arita Sadiku

Original music by Sacha Puttnam

Production:

Written by Greg Haddrick, who created the series with Jeremy Fox
Sound Designers & Editors: John Scott Dryden, Adam Woodhams, Martha Littlehailes & Andreina Gomez Casanova
Script Consultant: Misha Kawnel
Script Supervisor: Alex Lynch
Trails: Jack Soper
Archive Research: Andy Goddard & Alex Lynch
Production Assistant: Jo Troy
Sonica Studio Sound Engineers: Mat Clark & Paul Clark
Sonica Runner: Flynn Hallman
Marc Graue Sound Engineers, LA: Juan Martin del Campo & Tony Diaz
Margarita Mix, Santa Monica Sound Engineer, LA: Bruce Bueckert
Mirrortone Sound Engineers, NY: Collin Stanley Dwarzski & James Quesada

Director: John Scott Dryden

Producer & Casting Director: Emma Hearn.

Executive Producers: Howard Stringer, Jeremy Fox, Greg Haddrick and John Scott Dryden.

A Goldhawk production for BBC Radio 4

FRI 14:45 Buried (m001hg06)

Series 1

Series 1 - 5. The Missing Memo

A memo goes missing - until now. It rallies a community to keep calling for the truth.

"All you have to do... is dig it up."

A trucker's deathbed tape plays out. It's urgent, desperate.

In this BBC Radio 4 podcast series, investigative journalists Dan Ashby and Lucy Taylor deep-dive into one of the worst environment crimes in UK history - the secret dumping of a million tonnes of waste near a city. But when they uncover missing documents, fears of toxicity and allegations of organised crime, they realise they've stumbled into something much bigger. As they pick at the threads of one crime, they begin to see others. Could Britain be the home of a new mafia, getting rich on our waste?

In a thrilling ten-part investigation, the husband-and-wife duo dive into a criminal underworld, all the time following clues left in a deathbed tape. They're driven by one question - what did the man in the tape know?

Presenters and Producers: Dan Ashby and Lucy Taylor

Assistant Producer: Tess Davidson

Original Music and Sound Design: Phil Channell

Sound Design and Series Mixing: Jarek Zaba

Executive Producers: Phil Abrams and Anita Elash

Commissioning Editor: Dan Clarke

A Smoke Trail production for BBC Radio 4

FRI 15:00 Gardeners' Question Time (m0022skb)

Groundwork: Soil, Compost, Mulch and more!

Kathy Clugston digs through the Gardeners' Question Time archive to root out some information on Soil, Compost, Mulch and more.

Our various GQT panellists over the last 77 years have been no stranger to soil and compost related questions, from queries on how to create a workable soil in the garden to questions on the

difference between compost and soil conditioner. For the first autumnal archive programme of 2024 we've raked through the extensive GQT archive and pulled out some of the best advice on these topics.

We also hear from garden designer and lecturer Humaira Ikram, who explains the importance of understanding the PH level of your soil.

Producer: Bethany Hocken

Assistant Producer: Rahnee Prescod

Executive Producer: Carly Maile

A Somethin' Else production for BBC Radio 4

FRI 15:45 Short Works (m0022skd)

Statue by Emma Smith-Barton

A new short story by Emma Smith-Barton, read by Mia Khan.

Just after giving birth, Sadia turns into a statue. At least, that's how she feels. One moment she's reaching out to pull the curtains shut, and the next she's frozen to the spot. All she can do is look out of the window - and try to understand what's happening to her.

Emma Smith-Barton's short stories have appeared in Mslexia and the Bristol Short Story Prize anthology. Her first novel, The Million Pieces of Neena Gill, was shortlisted for the Waterstone's Children's Book Prize, the Branford Boase Award, and the Romantic Novelists' Association Debut Romantic Novel Award.

Reader: Mia Khan

Sound: Catherine Robinson

Producer: Fay Lomas

A BBC Audio Drama Wales Production

FRI 16:00 Last Word (m0022skg)

James Earl Jones, Dr Helen Fisher, Sergio Mendes, Maureen Nicol

Matthew Bannister on

James Earl Jones, the versatile actor whose roles ranged from the voice of Darth Vader to Tennessee Williams and Shakespeare. Adrian Lester pays tribute.

Dr. Helen Fisher, the biological anthropologist who researched the science behind romantic love.

Sergio Mendes, who introduced the world to his unique style of Brazilian music. His friend Herb Alpert shares memories of creating classic albums together.

Maureen Nicol who founded the National Housewives' Register to bring together homemaking women for stimulating conversation.

Interviewee:- Adrian Lester

Interviewee:- Dr Justin Garcia

Interviewee:- Herb Alpert

Interviewee:-Simon Nicols

Interviewee:- Gill Wignall

Producer: Ed Prendeville

Archive used:

Hardtalk 06/12/11; The Lion King, 1994, Directors Roger Allers & Rob Minkoff, Walt Disney Feature Animation; Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back, 1980, Director Irvin Kershner, LucasFilm Ltd; BBC Woman's Hour, BBC Radio 4, 18/03/2009; Episode 118: Helen Fisher - Understanding Why We Love, Keep Talking Podcast, YouTube upload 30/08/2024; The brain in Love - Helen Fisher, Ted Talk, YouTube Upload, 15/07/2008; The Jazz Show with Jamie Cullum, BBC Radio 2, 27/07/2010; BBC, SERGIO MENDES AND BRASIL '77 12/03/1974; J to Z, BBCRadio 3, 16/07/2022; Maureen Nicol 60th Anniversary, NWR, 21/02/2020; Woman's Hour, 19/08/1985

FRI 16:30 More or Less (m0022skj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:00 on Wednesday]

FRI 17:00 PM (m0022skl)

Putin threatens NATO

Putin threatens NATO if Ukraine uses long range missiles. Plus we hear the latest as BBC presenter Jay Blades faces charges.

FRI 18:00 Six O'Clock News (m0022skn)

The Kremlin have stripped the officials involved of their accreditation

FRI 18:30 The News Quiz (m0022skq)

Series 115

Prisoners and Pensioners

Simon Evans, Ria Lina, Glenn Moore, and Coco Khan join Andy Zaltzman to quiz the news

This week on The News Quiz the panel look towards a cold winter for pensioners, an early fall for prisoners, and try to figure out exactly what was being said during the US Presidential debate.

Written by Andy Zaltzman

With additional material by: Mike Shephard, Christiana Riggs,

Rebecca Bain, Sam Lyden and Teresa Burns

Producer: Sam Holmes

Executive Producer: James Robinson

Production Coordinator: Jodie Charman

Sound Editor: Giles Aspen

A BBC Studios Audio Production for Radio 4

An Eco-Audio certified Production

FRI 19:00 The Archers (m0022sks)

Writer: Liz John

Director: Kim Greengrass

Editor: Jeremy Howe

David Archer.... Timothy Bentinck
Tony Archer.... David Troughton
Brian Aldridge.... Charles Collingwood
Harrison Burns.... James Cartwright
Alice Carter.... Hollie Chapman
Chris Carter.... Wilf Scolding
Neil Carter.... Brian Hewlett
Susan Carter.... Charlotte Martin
Ruairi Donovan.... Arthur Hughes
Emma Grundy.... Emerald O'Hanrahan
George Grundy.... Angus Stobie
Will Grundy.... Philip Molloy
Brad Horrobin.... Taylor Utley
Joy Horville.... Jackie Lye
Alistair Lloyd.... Michael Lumsden
Jazzer McCreary.... Ryan Kelly
Fallon Rogers.... Joanna Van Kampen
Robert Snell.... Michael Bertenshaw

FRI 19:15 Add to Playlist (m0022skv)

Emma Rawicz and Julian Joseph, with special guest Rhiannon Giddens

Saxophone player and composer Emma Rawicz and jazz pianist and bandleader Julian Joseph join Anna Phoebe and Jeffrey Boakye as they take us from a 1973 Elton John hit to music with historical links to the Deep South.

Special guest Rhiannon Giddens, the American folk musician, fiddler and banjo player, reveals the history of the bluegrass banjo, taking us from West Africa to the Americas, and the role of the transatlantic slave trade.

The five tracks in this week's playlist:

Bennie and the Jets by Elton John
SilkyM by Sean Mason
They Say I'm Different by Betty Davis
Walkin' Boss by Sam Amidon
Bapaalaay by Esukolaal

Other music in this episode:

Carnaval de Paris by Dario G
Slave to the Rhythm by Grace Jones
Dreams by Kelsey Lu
He Used to be Your Man by Lena Wilson
Freight Train by Elizabeth Cotten
Texas Hold 'Em by Beyoncé

FRI 20:00 Any Questions? (m0022skx)

Baroness Goldie, Ivan McKee MSP, Alex Salmond, Michael Shanks MP

Alex Forsyth presents political debate from the Skypark in Glasgow with the former Defence Minister Baroness Goldie, the Minister for Public Finance in Scotland Ivan McKee MSP, the Leader of the Alba Party Alex Salmond and the Energy Minister Michael Shanks MP.

Producer: Robin Markwell

Lead Broadcast Engineer: Ken Garden

FRI 20:50 A Point of View (m0022skz)

Babies Making Babies

Three of Megan Nolan's close friends have given birth in the past year. Another two are doing IVF. And anyone who can afford to, Megan says, is freezing their eggs.

Megan reflects on how attitudes to having children have changed profoundly in Ireland in the space of a generation.

Producer: Adele Armstrong

Sound: Peter Boshier

Production coordinator: Gemma Ashman

Editor: Tom Bigwood

FRI 21:00 Free Thinking (m0022s11)

The ideas shaping our world are discussed by this week's host Anne McElvoy and a panel of guests:

Gisela Stuart, Baroness Stuart of Edgbaston, is a British German politician. A former Labour politician she now sits as a crossbencher in the House of Lords

David Runciman is former Professor of Politics at the University of Cambridge and now hosts Past Present Future: The History of Ideas Podcast. His most recent book is called The History of Ideas : Equality, Justice and Revolution

Producer: Luke Mulhall

You can find past episodes of Free Thinking available on BBC Sounds and as the BBC Arts & Ideas podcast

FRI 22:00 The World Tonight (m0022s13)

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

FRI 22:45 The View from Castle Rock by Alice Munro (m0022s15)

Home: Part 3

Alice Munro's short stories, often set in small town Canada, weave together fiction and autobiography to explore the complexities of human life. The author, who died in May, was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 2013.

"Home". As her father recovers from an illness in hospital, a daughter is thrown together temporarily with her stepmother and must find common ground.

Read by Laurel Lefkow

Abridged by Eileen Horne

Producer: Eilidh McCreadie

FRI 23:00 Americast (m0022s17)

Join the Americast team for insights from across the US.

FRI 23:30 Today in Parliament (m0022s19)

Alicia McCarthy reports as peers discuss the dire situation in Sudan.