

Saturday 13 January 2018

12:04 All Night Programme

Including: **12:05** Music after Midnight (RNZ); **12:30** Laugh Track (RNZ); **1:15** From The World **2:05** Chris Bourke: Good-bye Maoriland (RNZ); **3:05** Naked in Budapest by Heather Hapeta (1 of 7, RNZ); **3:30** Arthur Tompkins on Art Crime (RNZ); **4:30** In the Balance (BBC); **5:10** Witness **5:45** Still Alive by Panni Thomas & Pauline Cartwright (3 of 5, RNZ)

6:08 Storytime

Ghost Hunters, by David Somerset, told by Ginette McDonald; Summer Blaze, by Dawn McMillan, told by Rangimoana Taylor; Pakaru Piano, by Judith Holloway, told by Erina Daniels; The Phantom Doorknocker, by Michael Wilson, told by Jonathan Hendry; The Travelling Restaurant, by Barbara Else, told by Stuart Devenie (RNZ)

7:10 The Best of Country Life

Memorable scenes, people and places in rural New Zealand (RNZ)

8:10 Up This Way with Simon Morton

'it might be better than you expect' (RNZ)

12:11 Black Sheep: A legal villain

The story of Chief Justice James Prendergast who, in 1877, ruled the Treaty of Waitangi was "a simple nullity",

in part because it was signed by "simple barbarians" and "savages". (RNZ)

12:45 The Why Factor

Sleepwalking: Why do some of us do bizarre things in our sleep? (BBC)

1:10 Music 101

The best songs, music-related stories, interviews, live music, industry news and music documentaries from NZ and the world

5:10 Goodie Goodie! Python Python!

The lost Cambridge Circus revue tapes from 1964 with John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Bill Oddie and Tim Brooke-Taylor: "The Peter Titheradge Show" (4 of 5 RNZ)

6:06 Encounters

Susan Faludi on gender and identity: Pulitzer-Prize winning journalist and author Susan Faludi talks to Kim Hill about "Darkroom" - a memoir of her transgender father and a meditation on identity (RNZ)

7:06 Saturday Night with Paul Brennan

An evening of requests, nostalgia and musical memories (RNZ)

Sunday 14 January 2018

12:04 All Night Programme

12:05 Music after Midnight; **12:30** Pants on Fire - The Fibbers Guide to Lies, Lying and Liars (3 of 5, RNZ); **1:05** Summer

Science (RNZ); **1:45** Are We There Yet? (RNZ); **2:05** Heart and Soul (BBC); **2:35** Hymns on Sunday; **3:05** Naked in Budapest by Heather Hapeta (2 of 7, RNZ); **3:30** CrowdScience (BBC); **4:30** Country Life Story (RNZ) **5:10** Living with the Gods (BBC); **5:45** Historical Highlight (RNZ)

6:08 Storytime

The Escape from the Schooner Manukau, by David Somerset, told by Peter Vere-Jones; Tight Lines, by Jan Treliving Brown, told by Tina Cook; Collecting Kaimoana, written and told by Willie Davis; Sam and the Dog from the Sea, by Judy & Dick Frizell, told by Desmond Kelly; The Travelling Restaurant, by Barbara Else, told by Stuart Devenie (RNZ)

7:10 Eyewitness:

Who Runs the Country? After the 1984 snap an unprecedented constitutional crisis gripped the country. Justin Gregory takes us back to July 1984 when for three days it was unclear just who ruled New Zealand (RNZ)

7:33 Assignment

Ukraine's Frontline Bakery: Lucy Ash meets the staff and customers of a bakery which is the one bright spot in war-torn east Ukraine. The war there between Russian-backed rebels and the Ukrainian army has dropped out of the headlines and there seems to be little political will to make peace. (BBC)

8:10 Up This Way with Simon Morton

'it might be better than you expect' :
Including Insight (RNZ)

12:00 The World at Noon

A roundup of today's news and sport

12:12 Phoenix by Elizabeth Smither told by Annie Whittle

Gertrude's house offers enticing prospects to a young crim named Phoenix - but everything changes when Raja, the big Bernese mountain dog catches him climbing through the bathroom window. (1 of 2, RNZ)

12:30 The Food Chain

The Comedy of Food

Does food ever make you laugh out loud? We try to stand up the theory that food is getting funnier because modern diets make it a richer sauce of comedy. (BBC)

1:10 History through the Piano:

Europe and the World: In the fourth programme of his series looking at some famous pieces of piano music as windows into the times in which they were created, John Drummond enters the world of Imperial Europe at the end of the nineteenth century (RNZ)

1:40 Between the Lines Written and read by Elisabeth Easther

Cass, a kiwi girl working in London thinks she has had a lucky break when she befriends some film producers. A comic tale about ambition set in the grimy world of the London movie business (4 of 5, RNZ)

2:05 The Compass

Ocean Stories: The Arctic and Southern Oceans

In the third edition of our series on the world's oceans we visit Svalbard and Alaska to discover what change means for the people of the Arctic as the warming climate brings more trade, more tourists and new species. In the Norwegian territory of Svalbard residents find the doors and windows of their homes warping as the permafrost melts. In Alaska the traditional Inuit freezer cabinets - essentially deep holes cut into the ice - no longer keep whale meat fresh through the summer. (3 of 4, BBC)

3:04 The 3 O'Clock Drama

Lost in Mexico by Ingeborg Topsoe: English backpackers, Rachel and Sally are in Mexico. They claim they have been robbed. The police decide to search their hotel room and what they discover changes the course of the girls' lives (1 of 2, Goldhawk)

4:06 The Sunday Feature

Great Ideas: The Future of Communications

Megan Whelan leads a panel of experts as they discuss the future of communication - what we'll be talking about, how we'll be talking, and what language we'll be talking in. And what devices we will be using to do all that. (RNZ)

5:00 The World at Five

A roundup of today's news and sport

5:10 Heart and Soul

Preaching Across the Divide

Naco Christian Church serves a small but devout congregation, Jesse Wood, its pastor spends hours in his pick-up, driving around meeting and praying with his parishioners. (BBC)

6:06 Encounters

Memorable exchanges from the past year on RNZ National (RNZ)

7:05 The TED Radio Hour

A crafted hour of ideas worth sharing presented by Guy Raz (NPR)

8:06 Sunday Night with Grant Walker

An evening of music and nostalgia (RNZ)

10:00 The 10 O'Clock Report

A roundup of today's news and sport

10:12 World Book Club: Karl Ove Knausgaard

A Death In The Family: The acclaimed Norwegian writer Karl Ove Knausgaard talks about 'A Death in the Family', volume one of his remarkable series of memoirs 'My Struggle'. (BBC)

11:04 The Retro Cocktail Hour

An hour of music that's "shaken, not stirred" every week from the Underground Martini Bunker at Kansas Public Radio (KPR)

Monday 15 January 2018

12:04 All Night Programme

Including: **12:05** Music after Midnight; **12:30** Health Check (*BBC*); **1:05** Merino-a story of sheep (*RNZ*); **2:06** Just One Thing: Pebbles Hooper (*RNZ*); **2:30** Lawrence Arabia (*RNZ*); **3:05** Naked in Budapest by Heather Hapeta (*3 of 7, RNZ*); **3:30** Science In Action (*BBC*); **4:35** Vertical-farming Vertical Farming (*RNZ*); **5:10** Witness (*BBC*); **5:45** Tamed Species (*10 of 12, RNZ*)

6:00 Breakfast with Cynthia Morahan

An early miscellany of music, stories and random thoughts including:

6:14 Witness: History as told by the people who were there (*BBC*)

6:35 One Quick Question: Rapid answers to listeners' queries (*RNZ*)

6:45 50 Things That Made the Modern Economy: The Elevator Tim Harford tells the fascinating stories of 50 inventions, ideas and innovations which have helped create the economic world. (*BBC*)

7:10 The Student Mini Doc: Finding Pride In The Media by first-year students of the New Zealand Broadcasting School at Ara Institute of Canterbury

8:00 Summer Report with Alex Perrottet

An hour of summer news and

information, including interviews with the newsmakers, plus sport, business, weather and features

9:06 Summer Times with Megan Whelan

A holiday season of interviews, features, music and stories including at **10:30** The Halfmen of O by Maurice Gee, told by Lloyd Scott (*RNZ*)

12:00 The World at Noon

A roundup of today's news and sport

12:12 Worldwatch

The stories behind the international headlines

12:28 Matinee Idle with Phil O'Brien and Simon Morris

An afternoon of alleged music and dubious entertainment (*RNZ*)

5:00 Five O'clock Report

A roundup of today's news and sport

5:30 Outspoken

Current affairs with RNZ's most experienced correspondents (*RNZ*)

6:06 Encounters

Mike Elizondo

US music producer Mike Elizondo has collaborated with some of the biggest names in hip hop, including Dr Dre, Eminem and Snoop Dogg. He spent 10 years working with Dr Dre, not to mention Gwen Stefani, Tegan and Sarah and many more, including New Zealand artists Gin Wigmore and Kimbra. (*RNZ*)

Kathy Burek: an unusual slice of wildlife

When wild animals turn up dead it's Kathy Burek's job to cut them up to discover what killed them. But when you are one of the few veterinary pathologists working in the remote Alaskan wilderness the challenges are magnified. In more than 20 years on the job she has just about seen it all. (*RNZ*)

7:06 Summer Science

Health Check A New Year can herald ambitious goals for self-improvement – including physical fitness and even happiness. The self-help sections in bookshops are well-stocked – but does reading them do any good? (*BBC*)

7:30 The Secret Life of Backing Vocalists

Anthonie Tonnon talks to some of New Zealand's most respected backing vocalists and hopefuls (*RNZ*) Listen to The Secret Life of Backing Vocalists

8:30 Windows on the World

International public radio features and documentaries

9:30 Insight

An award-winning documentary programme providing comprehensive coverage of national and international current affairs (*RNZ*)

10:00 The 10 O'clock Report

A roundup of today's news and sport

10:10 50 Things That Made the Modern Economy

The Elevator: Tim Harford tells the fascinating stories of 50 inventions, ideas and innovations which have helped create the economic world (*BBC*)

10:45 For God's Sake Saddle Me A Donkey by Dinah Priestley

Indian Eccentrics : Calcutta: Dinah Priestley recalls how a small group of travelling New Zealanders came to dine with the Maharaja of Bharatpur (*15 of 19, RNZ*)

11:06 Nashville Babylon

Wairarapa's Mark Rogers presents a selection of old and new music - the very best in alt.country, Americana and blues (*Arrow FM*)

Tuesday 16 January 2018

12:04 All Night Programme

Including: **12:05** Music after Midnight; **12:30** Lifeafter (*4 of 10, Panoply*); **1:05** Aretha at 75 (*BBC*); **2:05** Global Beats (*BBC*) **3:05** Naked in Budapest by Heather Hapeta (*4 of 7, RNZ*); **3:30** Author's View (*RNZ*); **4:25** Eyewitness (*RNZ*); **4:35** High Country Stations of Lake Tekapo (*RNZ*); **5:10** Witness (*BBC*); **5:45**: *Allen Adair* by Jane Mander (*11 of 12, RNZ*)

6:00 Breakfast with Paul Brennan

An early miscellany of music, stories and random thoughts including:

6:14 Witness: History as told by the

people who were there (*BBC*)

6:35 One Quick Question: Rapid answers to listeners' queries (*RNZ*)

6:45 50 Things That Made the Modern Economy: Air Conditioning Tim Harford tells the fascinating stories of 50 inventions, ideas and innovations which have helped create the economic world. (*BBC*)

7:10 Call of the Cold AUT radio student Dylan Kelly investigates the growing trend of cold exposure training.

8:00 Summer Report with Alex Perrottet

An hour of summer news and information, including interviews with the newsmakers, plus sport, business, weather and features

9:06 Summer Times with Megan Whelan

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12:12 Worldwatch

The stories behind the international headlines

12:28 Matinee Idle with Phil O'Brien and Simon Morris

An afternoon of alleged music and dubious entertainment (*RNZ*)

5:00 Five O'clock Report

A roundup of today's news and sport

5:30 Outspoken

Current affairs with RNZ's most experienced correspondents (*RNZ*)

6:06 Encounters

Ron Finley: gangsta gardener

When Ron Finley planted food on unused land in Los Angeles, his A simple act of rebellion against a community's lack of access to healthy food sparked an urban revolution. His actions caught the unwanted attention of the city council - but it didn't stop him, and he managed eventually to get a law change. Today his belief that urban gardens build communities has blossomed. His story, and of other unlikely gardeners from impoverished South LA neighbourhoods, is the subject of a documentary Can You Dig This? (*RNZ*)

Harry Leslie Smith

As a 92-year-old, Harry Leslie Smith's moving speech at a British Labour Party conference about his own impoverished childhood and lack of healthcare became a viral sensation. Smith is a writer, campaigner and WWII RAF veteran. And at 94, he is still producing books and pushing for the preservation of Britain's National Health Service, better care for the poor and for the preservation of democracy. (*RNZ*)

7:06 Summer Science with Alison Ballance

Highlights from the world of science and

the environment, with Our Changing World's Alison Ballance, with new podcasts from University of Otago science communication students. (RNZ)

7:35 The Sampler

Nick Bollinger reviews some of the latest music releases

8:05 Encounters:

Mike Massimino The secrets of the universe

Astronaut Mike Massimino's journey into space was far from smooth. Three times NASA rejected him, but he never gave up and subsequently flew two shuttle missions to repair the Hubble Space Telescope. (RNZ)

8:30 Windows on the World

International public radio features and documentaries

9:06 The Tuesday Feature

Pandemic: The Story of the 1918 Flu

Professor John Oxford, one of the world's leading virologists, looks at how the 1918-19 flu pandemic affected every corner of the world. Over 50 million people died in the three outbreaks which hit in 1918 and 1919. It is one of the most devastating pandemics in history and to this day scientists are still trying to pin point its origins in the hope of learning lessons for fighting such catastrophic epidemics in the future. Professor Oxford, present his own hypothesis, gleaned from years of work in the area, on where it may have all

begun and how we might prevent it from happening again. (BBC)

10:00 The 10 O'clock Report

A roundup of today's news and sport

10:30 50 Things That Made the Modern Economy

Air Conditioning: Tim Harford tells the fascinating stories of 50 inventions, ideas and innovations which have helped create the economic world (BBC)

10:45 For God's Sake Saddle Me A Donkey by Dinah Priestley

Indian Eccentrics : Varanasi: Dinah Priestley recalls how a small group of travelling New Zealanders came to dine with the Maharaja of Bharatpur (16 of 19, RNZ)

11:06 Worlds of Music

Trevor Reekie hosts a weekly music programme celebrating an eclectic mix of 'world' music, fusion and folk roots (RNZ)

Wednesday 17 January 2018

12:04 All Night Programme

Including: **12:06** Music after Midnight; **12:30** Insight (RNZ); **1:15** Country Life Story (RNZ); **2:05** The Forum (BBC); **3:05** Naked in Budapest by Heather Hapeta (5 of 7, RNZ); **3:30** Eyewitness; (RNZ); **4:25** NZ Constitution (RNZ); **4:25** Noise Exposure (RNZ); **5:10** Witness (BBC) ; **5:45:** Allen Adair by Jane Mander (11 of 12, RNZ)

6:00 Breakfast with Paul Brennan

An early miscellany of music, stories and random thoughts including:

6:14 Witness: History as told by the people who were there (BBC)

6:35 One Quick Question: Rapid answers to listeners' queries (RNZ)

6:45 50 Things That Made the Modern Economy: Cuneiform Tim Harford tells the fascinating stories of 50 inventions, ideas and innovations which have helped create the economic world. (BBC)

7:10 New Leash On Life AUT radio student Dylan Kelly tests the growing trend of cold exposure training, where people look to get comfortable with being uncomfortable.

8:00 Summer Report with Alex Perrottet

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6:06 Encounters

Margaret Atwood: the resurgence of 'The Handmaid's Tale'.

The Canadian author's Margaret Atwood's 1985 novel 'The Handmaid's Tale' is enjoying a resurgence. It has been made into a film, an opera and a ballet and a TV series based on the book as well as a graphic novel and an audio book were released though 2017. There are also fears the dystopian totalitarian United States it depicts could be reflected in Trump's America.(RNZ)

Mark Forsyth: History of Boozing

Mark Forsyth raises a glass to our long and sometimes fraught relationship with alcohol through the ages.(RNZ)

7:06 Summer Science

Highlights from the world of science and the environment, with Our Changing World's Alison Ballance, with new podcasts from University of Otago science communication students. (RNZ)

8:05 Encounters

Tina Weymouth: Unsung superstar

Even 40 years after creating some of rock's most iconic bass lines, Talking Heads bassist, Tina Weymouth is still overlooked in the band's story. Music journalist Carrie Courogen joins Bryan Crump to fill in this glaring blank in our rock education(RNZ)

8:30 Windows on the World

International public radio features and documentaries

9:06 Slice of Heaven

Choices: It's obvious that immigration has changed New Zealand in the past. But how will it change us in the future? In the final episode of Slice of Heaven, Noelle McCarthy looks at choices for the future and ask; where do we go from here? (4 of 4, RNZ)

10:00 The 10 O'clock Report

A roundup of today's news and sport

10:30 50 Things That Made the Modern Economy

Cuneiform Tim Harford tells the fascinating stories of 50 inventions, ideas and innovations which have helped create the economic world. (BBC)

10:45 For God's Sake Saddle Me A Donkey by Dinah Priestley

The Rabbit Skin Coat: Rajasthan, Kashmir, Khyber Pass: Dinah Priestley recalls how a small group of travelling New Zealanders came to dine with the Maharaja of Bharatpur (17 of 19, RNZ)

11:06 Inside Out with Nick Tipping (RNZ)

Thursday 18 January 2018

12:04 All Night Programme

Including: **12:05** Music after Midnight; **12:30** Discovery (BBC); **1:05** Editing Our Genes (RNZ); **2:05** The Cultural Frontline (BBC); **3:05** Naked in Budapest by Heather Hapeta (6 of 7, RNZ); **3:30** NZ Books; 4;30 History through the Piano: Chopin and Liszt **5:10** Kathleen's Antarctica by Richard Huber (1 of 2, RNZ) **5:45:** Allen Adair by Jane Mander (12 of 12, RNZ)

6:00 Breakfast with Paul Brennan

An early miscellany of music, stories and random thoughts including:

6:14 Witness: History as told by the people who were there (BBC)

6:35 One Quick Question: Rapid answers to listeners' queries (RNZ)

6:45 50 Things That Made the Modern Economy: Video Games Tim Harford tells the stories of 50 inventions, ideas and innovations which have helped create the economic world. (BBC)

7:10 Dance Like No-one's Watching

AUT Radio student Clara Garcia tries out Grey Lynn's 'No Lights, No Lycra' sessions where people spend an hour dancing their hearts out in the dark.

8:00 Summer Report with Alex

Perrottet

An hour of summer news and information, including interviews with the newsmakers, plus sport, business, weather and features

9:06 Summer Times with Megan Whelan

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5:00 Five O'clock Report

5:30 Outspoken

Current affairs with RNZ's most experienced correspondents *(RNZ)*

6:06 Encounters

Edith Eger

Psychologist Edith (Edie) Eger is one of the few living Holocaust survivors. After a happy childhood in Hungary, the Nazis sent her family to Auschwitz in 1944 when she was 16. After decades struggling with survivor's guilt, Edie - who lives in California - now helps people overcome victimhood and rediscover the joy and self-love she says we are all born

with. As a psychologist, she specialises in treating PTSD sufferers, and it was the realisation that she couldn't take people further than she had been herself that prompted her return to Auschwitz. *(RNZ)*

Rob Knight: When Grubby is Good

Is it okay if my kid eats soil? Can we use the five-second rule when food drops on the floor? Should I be carrying hand sanitiser? American-based New Zealander who is one of the world's leading experts on the microbiome says we shouldn't worry so much about dirt. Dr Rob Knight is co-author of the book *Dirt is Good: The Advantage of Germs for Your Child's Developing Immune System* *(RNZ)*

7:06 Summer Science with Alison Ballance

Highlights from the world of science and the environment, with Alison Balance *(RNZ)*

7:30 New Horizons

With Music commentator and critic William Dart *(RNZ)*

8:05 The Compass

On the Black Sea #4: Abkhazia, a Land Forgotten

Ghost states like Abkhazia have the trappings of independence, but are unrecognised by most of the world. On the far north-east shore of the Black Sea, the region is determined to preserve its independence and ancient culture, but the price of statehood is deep isolation.

Presenter Tim Whewell travels by horse-drawn wagon - the only available transport - to discover what life is like in Abkhazia. *(BBC)*

8:30 Windows on the World

International public radio features and documentaries

10:00 The 10 O'clock Report

A roundup of today's news and sport

10:30 50 Things That Made the Modern Economy

Video Games Tim Harford tells the fascinating stories of 50 inventions, ideas and innovations which have helped create the economic world. *(BBC)*

10:45 For God's Sake Saddle Me A Donkey by Dinah Priestley

In the Steps of Alexander: Afghanistan: Dinah Priestley recalls how a small group of travelling New Zealanders came to dine with the Maharaja of Bharatpur *(18 of 19, RNZ)*

11:06 The Music 101 Pocket Edition

Music, interviews, live performances, behind the scenes, industry issues, career profiles, new, back catalogue, undiscovered, greatest hits, tall tales - with a focus on New Zealand/Aotearoa *(RNZ)*

Friday 19 January 2018

12:04 All Night Programme

Including: **12:05** Music after Midnight; **12:30** Black Sheep *(RNZ)*; **1:05** The

Evidence: Does sharing our lives with animals lead to new diseases?(BBC); 2.05; The Long Way Home (RNZ); **2:30** The Sampler (RNZ); **3:05** Naked in Budapest by Heather Hapeta (7 of 7, RNZ); **3:30** The Why Factor (BBC); **4:25** Eyewitness(RNZ); **4:35** Vegetable orchestra(RNZ); **4:50** Fly Sprays(RNZ); **5:10** Kathleen's Antarctica by Richard Huber (2 of 2, RNZ) **5:45** Witness (BBC)

6:00 Breakfast with Cynthia Morahan

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6:35 One Quick Question Rapid answers to listeners' queries (RNZ)

6:45 50 Things That Made the Modern Economy: Intellectual Property Tim Harford tells the fascinating stories of 50 inventions, ideas and innovations which have helped create the economic world. (BBC)

7:10 Stripped Down AUT student Georgina Treleaven dives into the world of pole fitness and discovers what lies beyond the strip club in her very own "pole journey".

8:00 Summer Report with Alex Perrottet

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Richard Denniss: 'Every time we waste money, we count it as wealth'

Many of us can't seem to stop spending money we don't have, to buy things we don't need, to impress people we don't know – according to economist and author Richard Denniss. And he says to stem this tide of waste we need to become more – not less – materialistic, taking pleasure in the things we own already, and buying only things we truly value. We should treasure, repair and find a new home for our belongings

when we have no more need for them, he says, not just discard them as rubbish. . (RNZ)

Ross Greene: Are we over punishing ourkids?

Most people use a pretty basic formula for disciplining kids: good behaviour = reward, bad behaviour = consequences (like time out or punishment). But psychologist Ross Greene believes giving kids negative consequences only leads to more bad behaviour. Instead, adults need to work with kids to figure out why they misbehave and working on a solution together. The method he's devised – Collaborative & Proactive Solutions – has had remarkable results in schools. . (RNZ)

7:06 Summer Science

Crowdscience

A BBC World Service programme that takes listener questions about life, Earth and the universe to researchers hunting for answers at the frontiers of knowledge (BBC)

8:05 The Compass

On the Black Sea #5: Sailors of Sevastopol

The mountainous peninsula of Crimea sits astride the Black Sea - a unique fusion of cultures and for centuries a strategic prize for successive empires. Hundreds of thousands died when Russia, Turkey, Britain and France fought

over Crimea in the 19th Century. Tim Whewell visits Crimea to discover how Russia is entrenching its control - and re-equipping its key naval base of Sevastopol, the focus of the 19th Century fighting - and in response, NATO is stepping up its naval exercises in the Black Sea. Is a sea now being dangerously re-militarised? *(BBC)*

8:06 The Compass

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8:30 Spotlight

The NZ Music Scene *(RNZ)*

9:06 The Best of Country Life

Memorable scenes, people and places in rural New Zealand *(RNZ)*

10:00 The 10 O'clock Report

A roundup of today's news and sport

10:30 50 Things That Made the

Modern Economy

Intellectual Property: Tim Harford tells the fascinating stories of 50 inventions, ideas and innovations which have helped create the economic world *(BBC)*

10:45 For God's Sake Saddle Me A Donkey by Dinah Priestley

Streaking Through Europe: Dinah Priestley recalls how a small group of travelling New Zealanders came to dine with the Maharaja of Bharatpur *(19 of 19, RNZ)*

11:06 The Mixtape

(RNZ)