

Sunday 24 January 2016

12:04 All Night Programme

Including: **12:05** Music after Midnight; **12:30** Police Files of NZ (RNZ); **1:05** Summer Science (RNZ); **2:05** Heart and Soul (RNZ); **2:35** Hymns on Sunday; **3:05** The Virgin and the Whale, by Carl Nixon, read by Deana Elvins (5 of 10, RNZ); **3:30** Te Waonui a Te Manu Korihi (RNZ); **4:30** Science in Action (BBC); **5:10** Bishops, by Mona Williams (5 of 10, RNZ)

6:08 Storytime

The Great Voyage of Longa Poa, by David Somerset, told by Fiona Samuel; Turangawaewae, by Liebchen Tamahori, told by Victor Rodger; Scrap - Tale of a Blonde Puppy Ep 8, by Vince Ford, told by Kip Chapman; How David Came to Stay at Aunt Hilda's for the Very Last Time, by Gaelyn Gordon, told by Joanne Simpson; Harry Wakatipu Behaves Badly, by Jack Lasenby, told by Stuart Devenie; The Pirates and the Nightmaker part 10, by James Norcliffe, told by Dick Weir

7:10 Sunday Morning with Wallace Chapman

A fresh attitude on current affairs, the news behind the news, documentaries, sport from the outfield, politics from the insiders, plus Mediawatch and music

12:11 Spectrum: The Town That Wouldn't Lie Down

A colourful portrait of Blackball, past and present. With the great days of coal gone and the mines closed, the inhabitants of this West Coast settlement were told to leave and let the town die. They refused, and today the town not only exists but thrives

12:37 Standing Room Only

It's an 'all access pass' to what's happening in the worlds of arts and entertainment

2:05 Goodie Goodie! Python Python!

The lost Cambridge Circus revue tapes from 1964 with John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Bill Oddie and Tim Brooke-Taylor, "Live from Christchurch" (5 of 5, NZBC)

3:04 Drama at Three

Highlighting radio playwriting and performance

4:06 The Sunday Feature - Auckland Writers Festival: Carol Ann Duffy with John Campbell

Clever, provocative and fun, the work of UK Poet Laureate Carol Ann Duffy is the perfect counter to anyone who would deny the allure of poetry. One of the most influential poets of the day, Duffy writes for children and adults alike, champions language and teaches English at Manchester University besides. She speaks with John Campbell about her life in letters and reads from her work in what promises to be a life-affirming session.

5:00 The World at Five

A roundup of today's news and sport

5:11 Heart and Soul (BBC)

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The second part of William Edmundson's religious snapshot of Democratic Republic of Congo examining the revivalist churches that have sprung up around the capital, Kinshasa, since a 2013 attempted coup led not by revolutionaries or a disgruntled military, but by a pastor. Now a new, vibrant revival church is capturing the faithful of the country by focusing on the word of the gospel. William visits the revivalist churches to find out their appeal and whether the established Protestant, Catholic and Kimbanguist faiths can maintain their influence in the face of this new power.

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A BBC World Service production presented and produced by William Edmundson

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5:40 Te Waonui a Te Manu Korihi

6:06 Great Encounters

In-depth interviews selected from RNZ National's feature programmes during the week (RNZ)

6:40 Voices

7:05 The TED Radio Hour

Trust and Consequences

Our lives are fueled by trust: in our loved ones, our colleagues, our leaders. But how do we cultivate it, and restore if it's lost? five TED speakers explore our relationship with trust.

Conductor Charles Hazlewood talks about the role of trust between conductor and orchestra, which he describes as a "miracle." How do you create trust? There's no magic formula, says management theorist Simon Sinek. But it starts with surrounding yourself with people who believe what you believe. The conversation continues with management theorist Simon Sinek, who says trust starts with a leader that makes people feel safe. Former Prime Minister George Papandreou says politicians like him have lost the trust of their citizens and it needs to be restored. The new currency of this economy is trust, says Rachel Botsman. Companies that rely on sharing invest in what Botsman calls "reputation capital." She says that one day, our reputations might be more important than our credit scores. Affairs can completely rock a marriage. But psychotherapist Esther Perel says that while infidelity can shatter trust, it doesn't mean couples can't find a way to rebuild their relationships. (NPR)

8:06 Sunday Night with Paul Brennan

Paul Brennan presents two hours of music and nostalgia (RNZ)

10:12 Mediawatch

Critical examination and analysis of recent performance and trends in New Zealand's news media (RNZ)

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 (1 of 4, KPR)