

**Tuesday 17 July 2018**

**12:04 All Night Programme**

Including: **12:05** Music after Midnight; **12:30** The Late Roger Sellers (RNZ); **1:05** From The World (BBC); **2:05** Ladi6 – Outta Time (RNZ); **3:05** Fade Out by Lucy O'Brien (RNZ); **3:30** Author's View (RNZ); **4:30** The Chairs (RNZ); **4:40** Shadow Tech (RNZ); **4:55** Book Review (RNZ); **5:10** Witness (BBC)

**6:00 Morning Report**

RNZ's three-hour breakfast news show with news and interviews, bulletins on the hour and half-hour, including:

**6:20** and **6:50** Business News  
**6:26** Rural News

**6:48** and **7:45** NZ Newspapers

**9:06 Nine to Noon with Kathryn Ryan**

Current affairs and topics of interest, including:

**10:45** The Reading: Highlighting New Zealand writing and performance (RNZ)

**12:00 Midday Report**

RNZ news, followed by updates and reports until 1.00pm, including:

**12:16** Business News  
**12:26** Sport

**12:34** Rural News

**12:43** Worldwatch

**1:06 Jesse Mulligan**

An upbeat mix of the curious and the compelling, ranging from the stories of the day to the great questions of our time (RNZ)

**4:06 The Panel with Jim Mora**

An hour of discussion featuring a range of panellists from right along the opinion spectrum (RNZ)

**5:00 Checkpoint with John Campbell**

RNZ's weekday drive-time news and current affairs programme

**6:30 Trending Now**

Patricia Lohr - Irish abortion laws

**7:06 Nights with Bryan Crump**

RNZ's weeknight programme of entertainment and information

**7:35 The Sampler**

Nick Bollinger reviews some of the latest

music releases

**8:15 Dateline Pacific**

A weekday current affairs programme covering the major Pacific stories of the week, with background and reaction from the people making the news (RNZ)

**8:30 Windows on the World**

International public radio features and documentaries

**9:06 The 2018 BBC Reith Lectures:  
The Mark of Cain by Margaret  
MacMillan**

**1. War and Humanity**

Is war an essential part of being human? Are we destined to fight? That is the central question that this year's BBC Reith Lecturer, Professor Margaret Macmillan, addresses in five lectures, recorded in the UK, Lebanon and Canada. In her series, called The Mark of Cain, she explores the tangled history of war and society and our complicated feelings towards it and towards those who fight, as well as answering questions from the audience. Professor MacMillan begins by asking when wars first broke out. Did they start with the appearance of homo sapiens? Or did they begin when human beings first organized themselves into larger groupings such as tribes, clans, or nations? (1 of 5, BBC)

**10:00 News at Ten**

A roundup of today's news and sport

**10:15 Lately with Karyn Hay**

A late night radio show with an eye on live events, an ear for music, a great sense of humour and a genuine interest in people and their stories (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)