

Tuesday 2 August 2016

12:04 All Night Programme

Including: **12:05** Music after Midnight; **12:30** The National Film Unit (*1 of 2, RNZ*); **1:15** From the World (*BBC*); **2:05** Hidden Treasures (*RNZ*) **3:05** Tall Half Backs by Graham Hutchins (*1 of 15, RNZ*); **3:30** An Author's View (*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:

6:16 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: **Soon, by Charlotte Grimshaw (Part-2)**, read by Michael Hurst. A satirical novel following the fortunes of National Party Prime Minister David Hallwright and his Auckland set (*Part 2 of 12, 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

Highlighting the RNZ stories you're sharing on-line

David Galler: stories of life and death

7:06 Nights with Bryan Crump

RNZ's weeknight programme of entertainment and information

7:35 The Sampler

A weekly review and analysis of new CD releases

8:30 Windows on the World

International public radio features and documentaries

9:06 The Tuesday Feature

A Flickering Flame: is the Olympic Ideal Dead?

"The important thing in life is not to win but to take part, the essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well". So said the founder of the modern Olympic movement, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, at the end of the 19th

Century. How does his noble ideal fit with the modern phenomena of professionalism, doping, individual financial gain, nationalistic pride, huge corporate sponsorship? Is the Olympic ideal still alive? As the Rio Games approach, Owen Bennett Jones chairs a BBC World Service Newshour Extra discussion on the present and future of the Olympics. (*BBCWS*)

10:00 News and Late Edition

RNZ news, including Dateline Pacific and the day's best interviews from RNZ National

11:06 WOMAD

Coverage from the world music festival - Hazmat Modine (*RNZ*)