

## **Extension listening and other sources beyond the Biology reading list**

### **Podcasts**

The Naked Scientists – do not be put off by their name! It is not a dodgy website. They are a group of Cambridge scientists with a weekly scientific podcast with interviews, discussions, open questions. Absolutely superb. All past podcasts are available to download and it goes out each week on a Sunday evening. Well worth a look.

They also have interesting articles to read and home experiments you can undertake!  
<http://www.thenakedscientists.com/>

The Guardian weekly podcast

<http://www.guardian.co.uk/science/series/science>

A round up of the science in the news each week, great content about 40mins each week. Back podcasts available online to listen again to.

BBC Science podcast

Weekly podcast, about 20 mins on scientific developments each week

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/podcasts/series/scia>

Nature weekly podcast

Might be heavy going as from Nature magazine with a weekly round up and interviews, but give it a go!

<http://www.nature.com/nature/podcast/>

TED – ideas worth sharing

TED has 1000s of different talks of varying length from a few minutes upwards by various people about new ideas. There is a science section that is worth looking at. It is regularly updated

<http://www.ted.com/>

### **Reading – sources other than recommended books on extended reading list**

Big Picture series from Wellcome Trust

The Wellcome Trust publish 3 times a year a magazine on a topical issue aimed at 6<sup>th</sup> form. Great topics covered so far, such as genetics, the brain, addiction to influenza. All free to download

<http://www.wellcome.ac.uk/Education-resources/Teaching-and-education/Big-Picture/All-issues/index.htm>

Naked scientists articles

Varied but topical articles on a wide range of science, divided into the separate sciences so it is easy to search

<http://www.thenakedscientists.com/HTML/articles/>

Livescience

Assorted regular updates on scientific breakthroughs and findings, easy to search

<http://www.livescience.com/>