

[Recording of the week: let it snow!](#)

This week's selection comes from Cheryl Tipp, Curator of Wildlife and Environmental Sounds

There's nothing quite like the sound of walking through freshly fallen snow. This particular recording was made in the Kentish village of Knockholt, just after midnight on the 3rd February 2009. This signalled the start of a prolonged period of heavy snowfall that was to see most of the British Isles grind to a halt, forcing schools, railway lines and even airports to close because of the treacherous conditions.

[Footsteps in the snow, 3 Feb 2009, Kent, United Kingdom, Phil Riddett](#)



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[Recording of the week: Exotic food? Exotic through whose perspective?](#)

This week's selection comes from Niamh Dillon, National Life Stories Project Interviewer.

Rosamund Grant was born in Guyana and moved to London as a young woman in the 1960s. Here she discusses challenging European stereotypes of Caribbean food and how she defines herself through her cooking.

[Rosamund Grant_Not just Caribbean Stew](#)



The recording is part of the [Food: from Source to Salespoint](#) collection which documents changes in the production, manufacture, retail and consumption of food in Britain in the twentieth and twenty first century.

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