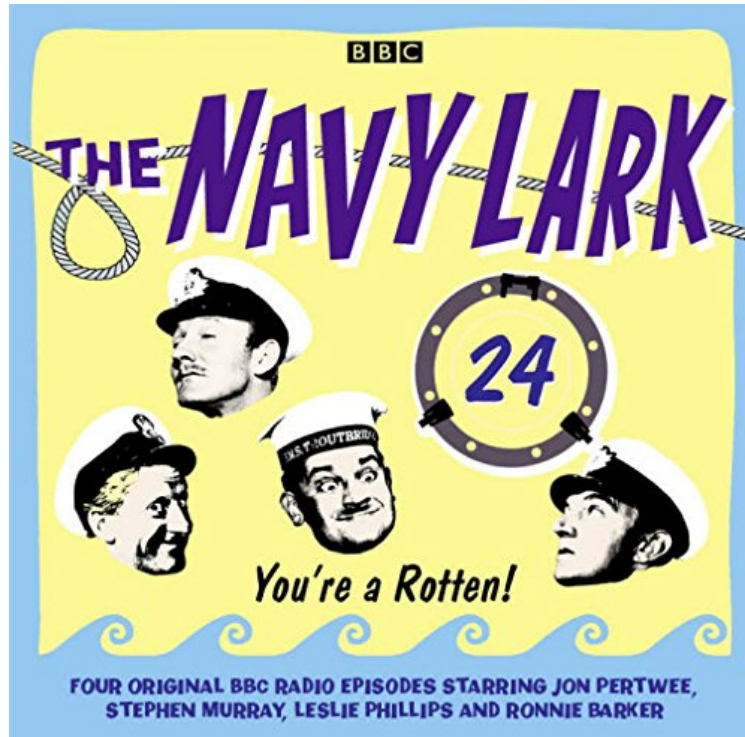


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Jon Pertwee, Leslie Phillips, Stephen Murray and Ronnie Barker star in these four hilarious radio episodes. 'Mr Murray is victimized' /'Doing a Mischief' (25 July 1965): Captain Povey realizes that the person who keeps saving the hopeless crew of HMS Troutbridge from being dismissed is the wily Lt Murray. So, if he can turn CPO Pertwee and Sub-Lt Phillips against Murray, then he will have them. 'The Float-a-Peddle Fiddle'/'Float-a-Peddling Their Way Through' (11 September 1966): Troutbridge is about to set sail for its summer commission, and Pertwee has heard that they are heading for the warm Mediterranean. Will his latest get-rich-quick scheme still work when he discovers they are bound for the Arctic instead? 'A Filthy Ferryboat'/'Cleaning Up' (16 July 1967): Povey instructs Murray, Phillips and Pertwee to take Troutbridge out to sea to clean it up so it's ready for inspection. However, on the way back they somehow manage to collide with the Isle of Wight ferry. 'Sub-Conductor Phillips'/'Accredited' (17 November 1968): Captain Povey had ordered Sub-Lt Phillips to get a new uniform because his current one is falling apart. But unfortunately Leslie's piggy bank is empty... Also features Richard Caldicot, Heather Chasen, Tenniel Evans and Michael Bates.2 CDs. 1 hr 50 mins.

About the Author
The Navy Lark is the second longest-running comedy in British radio history (the topical Friday night show, *Week Ending*, which ran from 1970 to 1998, is currently the longest). In 1958, writer Laurie Wyman announced that he wanted to build a series around talented comic actor Jon Pertwee. Having secured Pertwee as the lead, he looked for other main characters and is quoted in the *Radio Times* as saying 'I felt we needed an idiot, and there was no one better at playing idiots than Leslie Phillips - so we got him.' The first episode of the series went out on 29 March 1959 and, from the start, the light-hearted and affectionate spoof on the Senior Service won many fans - some of the highest order! On the occasion of the show's 21st anniversary, for example, the crew was asked by WRNS to put on a special performance. They duly obliged, and in the audience that night at the Royal Festival Hall was Her Royal Highness the Queen Mother. Sir Charles Lambe, who was the first Sea Lord at the time, had also visited the studio during rehearsal. The crew of HMS Troutbridge was a motley bunch: Jon Pertwee, who actually served in the Navy during the Second World War, played the conniving Petty Officer and was established as a household favorite by the series. Leslie Phillips was the vague chinless wonder Sub-Lieutenant. His parrot cry of 'left hand down a bit' has passed into *A Dictionary of Catch Phrases*, whose author Eric Partridge writes 'within two years, it was a standard piece of Navalese'. The young Ronnie Barker (long before attaining fame as a television comedy actor) also appeared in the series, playing two parts: (Un) Able Seaman Fatso Johnson and Lieutenant-Commander Stanton. The Navy Lark gripped the nation for the best part of twenty years. Its signature tune, composed by Tommy Reilly and James Moody, was the jaunty Trade Wind Hornpipe and did much to contribute to the popularity of the series. The key to the show's popularity, though, was its irreverent but essentially gentle humor and, most of all, the many-voiced talents of its stars. As Leslie Phillips remarked in 1987, 'I caused more damage to Naval property than the Navy had done in two world wars'. The final episode was broadcast on 18 January 1976. However, the crew all jumped on board one last time for a Jubilee Special on 16 July 1977.