

SATURDAY 18 OCTOBER 2008

SAT 19:00 Lark Rise to Candleford (b008yvn8)
Series 1

Episode 5

Adaptation of Flora Thompson's memoir of her Oxfordshire childhood. Dorcas is thrown by the surprise arrival of a new Post Office inspector, Mr Rushton, who starts to unearth anomalies in the way Dorcas runs the Post Office. Robert has been carving a decorative angel on the schoolhouse for which he is not getting paid.

SAT 20:00 Lark Rise to Candleford (b0090bbd)
Series 1

Episode 6

Adaptation of Flora Thompson's memoir of her Oxfordshire childhood. Robert takes pity on a homeless family and brings them to stay at his house for the night. In the morning the family have departed, leaving their little daughter Polly behind. Lady Adelaide meets the girl and falls in love with her, wanting to adopt her, but Sir Tim thinks that adopting Polly would be inappropriate. Tim takes Polly to the Post Office where everyone struggles to think of a solution to the problem.

Twister's delusions grow worse as he sees visions of his dead sister, and Queenie worries about his health.

SAT 21:00 Timeshift (b00dwlh)
Series 8

Between the Lines - Railways in Fiction and Film

Novelist Andrew Martin presents a documentary examining how the train and the railways came to shape the work of writers and film-makers.

Lovers parting at the station, runaway carriages and secret assignations in confined compartments - railways have long been a staple of romance, mystery and period drama. But at the beginning of the railway age, locomotives were seen as frightening and unnatural. Wordsworth decried the destruction of the countryside, while Dickens wrote about locomotives as murderous brutes, bent on the destruction of mere humans. Hardly surprising, as he had been involved in a horrific railway accident himself.

Martin traces how trains gradually began to be accepted - Holmes and Watson were frequent passengers - until by the time of *The Railway Children* they were something to be loved, a symbol of innocence and Englishness. He shows how trains made for unforgettable cinema in *The 39 Steps* and *Brief Encounter*, and how when the railways fell out of favour after the 1950s, their plight was highlighted in the films of John Betjeman.

Finally, Martin asks whether, in the 21st century, Britain's railways can still stir and inspire artists.

SAT 22:00 Damages (b008psk7)
Series 1

And My Paralyzing Fear of Death

Patty receives a mysterious threat at her office that could destroy her case against Arthur Frobisher, while Ellen continues to struggle with the demands of her new job at Hewes and Associates.

SAT 22:45 Damages (b008v784)
Series 1

Tastes Like a Ho-Ho

Acclaimed American legal drama following a ruthless lawyer's class action suit against an allegedly corrupt former company CEO. Katie prepares for her upcoming deposition in the Frobisher case, while Gregory withholds information that could be even more important than Katie's.

SAT 23:25 Children's TV on Trial (b007m4fq)
The 1980s

Series which tunes in to the decades of children's programming from its origins in the 1950s through to the 1990s.

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SAT 01:25 Timeshift (b00dwlh)
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today]

SAT 02:25 Children's TV on Trial (b007m4fq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:25 today]

SAT 03:25 Children's TV on Trial (b007m4n9)
[Repeat of broadcast at 00:25 today]

SUNDAY 19 OCTOBER 2008

SUN 19:00 The Story of Maths (b00dzy91)
The Genius of the East

When ancient Greece fell into decline, mathematical progress stagnated as Europe entered the Dark Ages, but in the east mathematics reached new heights.

Du Sautoy visits China and explores how maths helped build imperial China and was at the heart of such amazing feats of engineering as the Great Wall.

In India, he discovers how the symbol for the number zero was invented and Indian mathematicians' understanding of the new concepts of infinity and negative numbers.

In the Middle East, he looks at the invention of the new language of algebra and the spread of eastern knowledge to the west through mathematicians such as Leonardo Fibonacci, creator of the Fibonacci Sequence.

SUN 20:00 Wilderness Explored (b00dzyz5)
Australia's Red Heart

Australia's stark and beautiful red centre is now seen as part of the country's national identity, with Uluru, or Ayres Rock, a national symbol. But this vast desert centre was originally seen as a place of death and silence by the first white explorers. It has taken 200 years for a new perception to emerge, one that recognises it as a place of life and creation - the way it has always been seen by the continent's original inhabitants, the Aborigines.

SUN 21:00 Dance Britannia (b008m3tf)
Dangerous Dancing

Three-part documentary series telling the history of British social dancing in the 20th century, using rare archive film and interviews. From the 1970s, allegiance to music types created separate dance scenes, from punk to soul to disco. Sex and drugs were more essential than ever to dance, whether it was reggae dancehall's sexualised moves or rave's love affair with ecstasy. The rave scene was a home-grown phenomenon, provoking government legislation and induction into the cultural mainstream.

SUN 22:00 Absolutely Chuffed: The Men Who Built a Steam Engine (b00dzz5y)

Documentary about the 18-year odyssey of a group of enthusiasts who set out to build a brand new mainline steam engine from scratch in 1990.

SUN 22:30 High Anxieties: The Mathematics of Chaos (b00dzypr)

Documentary which looks at how developments in mathematics over the past 40 years have completely changed our understanding of the fundamental nature of the world we live in.

As we approach tipping points in both the economy and the climate, the film examines the mathematics we have been reluctant to face up to and asks if, even now, we would rather bury our heads in the sand rather than face harsh truths.

SUN 23:30 Guitar Heroes at the BBC (b00dzzv2)
Part 1

Concentrating on the 1970s (1969 to 1981 to be exact) and ransacking a host of BBC shows from *The Old Grey Whistle Test* to *Sight & Sound*, this compilation is designed to release the air guitarist in everyone, combining great electric guitarists like Carlos Santana, Mark Knopfler, The Edge and Peter Green with acoustic masters like John Martyn, Pentangle and Paco Pena.

SUN 00:30 Les Paul: Chasing Sound (b00dzzv0)

Documentary profiling the late Les Paul, creator of the solid-body electric guitar, inventor of overdubbing and multi-track recording, king of the 50s pop charts and rock 'n' roll icon.

Les Paul tells his own classic rags-to-riches story, featuring vintage archive and original performance footage of him and his Trio, original interviews with the likes of BB King, Jeff Beck, Jose Feliciano, Tony Bennett and Bonnie Raitt and copious contributions from the genius from Waukesha, Wisconsin, who died in 2009.

Paul was the last of that self-educated, brilliantly innovative generation of musicians and media pioneers who revolutionised popular music in the last century.

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[Repeat of broadcast at 22:00 today]

SUN 02:30 Les Paul: Chasing Sound (b00dzzv0)
[Repeat of broadcast at 00:30 today]

MONDAY 20 OCTOBER 2008

MON 19:00 World News Today (b00f3n3z)

The latest national and international news, exploring the day's events from a global perspective.

MON 19:30 Timeshift (b00dzzdc)
Series 8

Last Days of Steam

The surprising story of how Britain entered a new age of steam railways after the Second World War and why it quickly came to an end.

After the war, the largely destroyed railways of Europe were rebuilt to carry more modern diesel and electric trains. Britain, however, chose to build thousands of brand new steam locomotives. Did we stay with steam because coal was seen as the most reliable power source, or were the railways run by men who couldn't bear to let go of their beloved steam trains?

The new British locomotives were designed to stay in service well into the 1970s, but in some cases they were taken off the railways and scrapped within just five years. When Dr Richard Beeching took over British Railways in the 1960s the writing was on the wall, and in 1968 the last steam passenger train blew its whistle.

But while steam use declined, steam enthusiasm grew. As many steam engines lay rusting in scrapyards around Britain, enthusiasts raised funds to buy, restore and return them to their former glory. In 2008, the first brand new steam locomotive to be built in Britain in nearly 50 years rolled off the line, proving our enduring love of these machines.

MON 20:30 Only Connect (b00f3n41)
Series 1

Episode 6

Quiz show presented by Victoria Coren in which knowledge will only take you so far, as patience and lateral thinking are also vital. It is all about making connections between things which may appear, at first glance, not to be connected at all.

MON 21:00 The Story of Maths (b00f3n43)
The Frontiers of Space

Four-part series about the history of mathematics, presented by Oxford professor Marcus du Sautoy.

By the 17th century, Europe had taken over from the Middle East as the world's powerhouse of mathematical ideas. Great strides had been made in understanding the geometry of objects fixed in time and space. The race was now on to discover the mathematics to describe objects in motion.

Marcus explores the work of Rene Descartes and Pierre Fermat, whose famous Last Theorem would puzzle mathematicians for more than 350 years. He also examines Isaac Newton's development of the calculus, and goes in search of Leonard Euler, the father of topology or 'bendy geometry', and Carl Friedrich Gauss who, at the age of 24, was responsible for inventing a new way of handling equations - modular arithmetic.

MON 22:00 Storyville (b00f3n45)
Shot in Bombay

A fast-paced, feature-length documentary which goes beyond the tinselly glamour of Bollywood to expose the industry's rather less alluring underbelly. The Mumbai film industry has long been rumoured to be associated with crime syndicates. The connection was publicly established when, in July 2007, one of India's superstars, Sanjay Dutt, was convicted of possessing firearms which were linked to India's 9/11 - the day in 1993 when Mumbai suffered 13 terrorist bomb blasts in the space of two hours.

As full of sudden reversals as any thriller, this documentary follows Sanjay Dutt as he makes Shootout In Lokhandwala, his last film before being sentenced. He plays a real-life Mumbai police officer, AA Khan, who became a local hero after a fatal shootout with criminals in which 1,400 rounds of ammunition were fired. The documentary subtly underlines the ironies of this situation and has as colourful a cast of its own as any Bollywood movie.

MON 23:30 Monsoon Railway (b007rv05)
Part 2

Second of two films by director Gerry Troyna, painting an affectionate portrait of the Indian railway culture.

Indian Railways is a vast organisation, employing 1,500,000 people and catering for every aspect of their lives from cradle to grave. The documentary follows three typical employees as they face the annual battle to keep trains running during the monsoon season.

MON 00:20 Only Connect (b00f3n41)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:30 today]

MON 00:50 The Story of Maths (b00f3n43)
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today]

MON 01:50 Timeshift (b00dzzdc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:30 today]

MON 02:50 The Story of Maths (b00f3n43)
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today]

TUESDAY 21 OCTOBER 2008

TUE 19:00 World News Today (b00f3nv0)
The latest national and international news, exploring the day's events from a global perspective.

TUE 19:30 Railway Walks with Julia Bradbury (b00dzz60)
The Birth of Steam

Tin and copper once made the area around Redruth the richest patch of land in the country. They inspired great engineering feats and pioneering tramways, the forebears of the rail empire. Julia Bradbury has her work cut out as she crosses an entire county, winding past Cornwall's crumbling engine houses and following a railway that has not operated for 140 years.

TUE 20:00 1914-1918 (b00f3nv2)
Explosion

Documentary series telling the history of the Great War, in which nine million people perished. Beginning with the origins of the conflict.

TUE 20:50 Service for Southend (b00f3nv4)
Short film celebrating the introduction of electrification on the railways, which follows a steam train on its final journey from Liverpool Street station. Part of a collection produced by British Transport Films in the post-war period.

TUE 21:00 That Mitchell and Webb Look (b0090y0r)
Series 2

Episode 1

Comedy sketch show starring David Mitchell and Robert Webb. There's a chance to learn the ancient art of padlock folding or Padlockigami. A man gets a little too excited about football. There's a staffing problem in an innuendo-ridden 70s hospital. Sir Digby Chicken Caesar goes on another rip-roaring adventure. And some stone-age technophobes are sceptical about bronze.

TUE 21:30 Flight of the Conchords (b0087fs1)
Series 1

Drive By

Comedy series about Kiwi folk musicians Bret and Jemaine as they try to make it big in New York.

Bret is upset when he and Jemaine are racially harassed by a greengrocer. After a lesson from Dave in flipping the bird, the boys decide to take drastic action.

Features the songs Mutha Uckas, Leggy Blonde and Albi the Racist Dragon.

TUE 22:00 The Book Quiz (b009s76h)
Series 2

Episode 3

Kirsty Wark presents the penultimate first round match of the literary panel game. Tim Yeo MP and journalist Anne McElvoy slug it out against Baroness Margaret Jay and writer David Nicholls for a place in the semi-finals.

TUE 22:30 Elmina's Kitchen (b0074px7)
Kwame Kwei-Armah's play is set in a shabby West Indian cafe on Hackney's murder mile. In an area controlled by Yardies, one man's life is a daily battle to maintain an honest living, provide a stable life for his troublesome son, and make a platform to finally step up to his woman.

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TUE 01:30 Railway Walks with Julia Bradbury (b00dzz60)
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TUE 02:00 The Book Quiz (b009s76h)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:00 today]

TUE 02:30 Only Connect (b00f3n41)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:30 on Monday]

TUE 03:00 Flight of the Conchords (b0087fs1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:30 today]

TUE 03:30 Railway Walks with Julia Bradbury (b00dzz60)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:30 today]

WEDNESDAY 22 OCTOBER 2008

WED 19:00 World News Today (b00f3p1s)
The latest national and international news, exploring the day's events from a global perspective.

WED 19:30 Britain from Above (b00d7ntb)
The Industrial Landscape

The story of how Britain's industrial heartlands have been transformed in the space of a single lifetime.

In 1939, the Luftwaffe secretly photographed the backbone of the British economy: the valleys of South Wales where the great coalfields powered the nation; Swindon, at the heart of Britain's railway network; and Manchester, home to the great port of Salford and the world's largest industrial estate Trafford Park.

Comparing those images with ones from 2008, the sheer scale and speed of change becomes vividly apparent. Where there were factories there are fields; mining villages no longer have mines; docks have been replaced by high-spec waterside apartments. Seen from above, it is clear that no other aspect of the nation has changed so much or so quickly. It is a story of evolution, adaptation, and in some places, extinction.

WED 20:00 Britain from Above (b00d7qhq)
Untamed Britain

Andrew Marr microlights and paraglides through the skies, getting a buzzard's eye view of the nation's untamed and untameable landscape. Along the way, he joins geologists, meteorologists, amateur photographers and festival goers to explore Britain's geology, the impact of the weather on our shores and the riches hidden beneath our feet.

Microlighting down the Great Glen Fault in the Scottish Highlands, Andrew learns about the very origins of the nation, where England and Scotland collided over 400 million years ago. In Northern Ireland, he discovers where geologists looked

down from above at a river containing gold flowing through the Sperrin Mountains. While paragliding on the Welsh borders, he finds out how to read the clouds before flying over the east coast of Norfolk, where the wind's destructive powers are shown to devastating effect.

Geology and weather also affect the country's wildlife and satellite tracking demonstrates the migration of birds from Senegal and Siberia to Britain's shores. Using thermal imaging that is normally employed to search out insurgents in war zones, the shy Sika deer is tracked along the land on Lulworth Range.

He concludes his journey at the Glastonbury Festival, where for three days a miniature society flowers which is crowded, cheerful, dirty and mildly anarchic, and which has a transport system that only just works - features that sound vaguely familiar to Andrew.

WED 21:00 Wilderness Explored (b00f3p40)
Congo

The first Europeans to penetrate the vast forests of central Africa encountered an exuberance of animals, plants and minerals. Their accounts created a sensation back in their own countries, none more so than that of the gorilla, yet has this abundance of wildlife and resources been at the expense of the region's indigenous populations?

WED 22:00 Congo (b0074mr8)
The River That Swallows All Rivers

Documentary series looking at one of Africa's least explored regions. The Congo River is now so wide that animals are unable to cross it. Intelligent but aggressive chimpanzees inhabit the north side, while the more gentle bonobos - pygmy chimps - live ten miles away on the south side. As big as Wales, the Bangweulu Lake and swamps in Zambia are home to a bird as big as a man and arguably the most primitive fish in the world.

WED 22:50 Congo (b0074mrf)
Spirits of the Forest

Documentary series looking at the natural history of one of Africa's least-explored regions.

The Baka pygmies of the Congo tell of a huge dinosaur like creature with a single horn, called Mokele Mbembe that lives deep in the jungle.

This film is an adventure with the pygmies in search of the truth behind that monster. On the remarkable journey, Africa's dark heart gives up some extraordinary secrets.

WED 23:40 Congo (b0074mrn)
Footprints in the Forest

Documentary series exploring the natural history of one of Africa's least explored regions.

The Congo is home to all three of our closest relatives: gorillas, chimps and pygmy chimps, or bonobos. Could we too have originally come from these forests? And which of these apes are we most like?

Although it is a wilderness now, scientists are finding evidence of past civilizations throughout the region, proving that people were a part of the Congo's history far back into the past.

WED 00:30 Wilderness Explored (b00f3p40)
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today]

WED 01:30 The Wild Life of Gerald Durrell (b0074s14)
Profile of the best-selling author of My Family and Other Animals. Gerald Durrell's pioneering work at Jersey Zoo contributed much to the way we treat endangered species. Contributors include David Attenborough and Desmond Morris.

WED 02:30 Travellers' Century (b00cp4nx)
Patrick Leigh Fermor

Benedict Allen follows Patrick Leigh Fermor's epic 1931 quest across Europe, tracing the inns, haystacks and castles the young adventurer stayed in as he foot-slogged his way through Holland, Germany, Hungary and Romania towards Byzantium.

With his academic career punctuated by numerous school expulsions, the young Patrick Leigh Fermor put aside his troubles and set out across Europe to reach Constantinople in Turkey. It was the original backpacker journey, but also a quest in the romantic tradition of Lord Byron - that of the man of action and the intellectual combined.

His two accounts of that journey, *A Time of Gifts* and *Between the Woods and Water*, are a masterly portrait of a Europe about to be swept aside by war, and also an insight into the brilliant, classically educated mind of the author.

It is in remotest Greece that Benedict Allen finally tracks down the great man himself to discuss the nature, purpose and future of travel writing.

WED 03:30 Wilderness Explored (b00f3p40)
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today]

THURSDAY 23 OCTOBER 2008

THU 19:00 World News Today (b00f3pg7)
The latest national and international news, exploring the day's events from a global perspective.

THU 19:40 1914-1918 (b00f65zf)
Stalemate

Documentary series telling the history of the Great War through the words of those who lived through the conflict.

As the war began, experts thought that technical advances in weaponry would bring about a quick victory, but the reality was different as armies resorted to trench warfare on the Western Front.

THU 20:30 Railway Walks with Julia Bradbury (b00f3pg9)
The Whisky Train

Julia Bradbury's first walking foray into Scotland has a very distinct flavour to it - whisky! The Speyside Way is one of Scotland's great walking routes, and between the villages of Craigellachie and Ballindaloch it follows the route of the railway that once served a remote area and a world-famous drinks industry.

THU 21:00 Nation on Film (b00f3pgc)
The British Transport Films

After World War Two, a group of film-makers were paid by the government to persuade people to use public transport. Some of their critics called their work expensive propaganda, but the British Transport Film unit produced some of our finest post-war documentaries and captured a golden era on the railways, before the Beeching cuts.

THU 21:40 Elizabethan Express (b00f68t1)
A classic from the British Transport Films collection.

Made in 1954, this documentary follows the summertime express from Kings Cross, London to Waverley Station, Edinburgh. The steam train covered 393 miles in six and a half hours.

The film celebrates the glamour of steam.

THU 22:00 Great Railway Journeys (b00f60q8)
Series 1

Confessions of a Train Spotter

Michael Palin, a keen train spotter when young, fulfills his boyhood dream of travelling length of the country from Euston to Kyle of Lochalsh.

THU 23:00 Metroland (b00cyqw)
An exploration of the English rural idyll with John Betjeman's 1973 meditation on the residential suburbs which grew up alongside the Metropolitan Line, the first steam underground in the world.

THU 23:50 BBC Four Sessions (b0074rv5)
Dick Gaughan: A Different Kind of Love Song

The extraordinary Scottish singer and guitarist Dick Gaughan has been grabbing audiences for four and a half decades with his mix of traditional ballads and agit-folk songs. Here in a special concert at London's Bush Hall, Gaughan shows why he has been such a defining figure of the folk revival, performing both solo and with a specially assembled star band of harpist Mary Macmaster, guitarist Martin Simpson and piper Michael McGoldrick.

In the interweaving documentary footage, Gaughan shows the cameras around his hometown of Leith and travels to a festival appearance, giving insights into life on the road and what

informs his passionate beliefs and work.

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FRIDAY 24 OCTOBER 2008

FRI 19:00 World News Today (b00f3pjt)
The latest national and international news, exploring the day's events from a global perspective.

FRI 19:30 Evgeny Kissin: The Gift of Music (b00f3pjw)
The rise to fame of young Russian pianist Evgeny Kissin has seldom been equalled in the classical music world. Celebrated film-maker Christopher Nupen's film shows Kissin in preparation, interview, rehearsal and in several dazzling performances shot live on stage, in true concert conditions, where this artist is undoubtedly at his best.

It contains footage from Kissin's memorable BBC Proms concert at the Royal Albert Hall in 1997, the first solo recital in the history of the Proms. It also includes sequences with Kissin's mentor from the age of six, Anna Pavlona Kantor, who has become like a member of his family, and remains a guiding friend to this day.

Music is by Liszt, Gluck, Haydn, Beethoven, Kissin, Schubert and Chopin, the composer for whom Kissin feels the closest affinity.

FRI 20:30 Only Connect (b00f3n41)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:30 on Monday]

FRI 21:00 Jeff Beck at Ronnie Scott's (b00dwyfw)
Filmed over five nights at the intimate Ronnie Scott's venue, Jeff Beck performs some of his greatest music alongside guest artists Joss Stone, Imogen Heap and Eric Clapton.

FRI 22:00 Electric Proms (b00f3p6g)
2008

Goldfrapp

Goldfrapp in performance at London's Cecil Sharp House.

The band has designed a special 'twisted village fete' set for this unique performance of songs from their current album, *Seventh Tree*, along with acoustic re-workings of a few old favourites. Alison Goldfrapp and band will be accompanied by a string section and choir. Expect a true visual and musical spectacular lighting up the intimate home of the English Folk Dance and Song Society.

FRI 22:30 Electric Proms (b00f3p6j)
2008

Maddy Prior

Maddy Prior returns to her English traditional roots to perform songs from her current album, *Seven For Old England*, and from her repertoire, at the English Folk Dance and Song Society headquarters in London's Camden Town.

It's a special moment at Cecil Sharp House, where Maddy researched both her first and her most recent albums. The concert sees her reunited with former Steeleye Span bandmate Tim Hart, and with June Tabor of her Silly Sisters era, and also features Rose Kemp, Maddy's daughter. This promises to be a special night for English folk and the Electric Proms.

FRI 23:00 imagine... (b00f3564)

The Story of the Guitar

This Time it's Personal

In the final programme of the series the guitarists talk about how they find their own sound, and how the guitar has changed their lives. Since its invention, the electric guitar has unleashed a seemingly inexhaustible sonic invention among guitarists.

Featuring Muse's Matt Bellamy, who turns out to be following in his father's space age footsteps, Tony Iommi from Black Sabbath, who talks about the invention of heavy metal, David Gilmour from Pink Floyd, Pete Townshend (Perhaps equally famous for smashing guitars), Johnny Marr from the Smiths on 'the mother of all riffs', Slash and The Edge from U2 among many others.

FRI 00:00 The Avengers (b0074t4h)
Series 4

The Danger Makers

60s drama series. Steed joins a secret society, and Emma is forced to walk the plank.

FRI 00:50 The Avengers (b0074t5h)
Series 4

A Touch of Brimstone

Cult action-adventure series about a bowler-hatted sleuth and his glamorous but deadly female sidekick. Mrs Peel infiltrates a modern-day Hellfire Club by dressing in a leather corset with a spiked collar and presenting herself as the Queen of Sin.

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FRI 03:40 Only Connect (b00f3n41)
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