

SATURDAY 05 MAY 2012

SAT 19:00 South Pacific (b00kwdqr)
Ocean of Volcanoes

Witness the birth, growth and death of an island in the greatest ocean on Earth. Millions of years are condensed into an hour revealing unforgettable images of an erupting underwater volcano; rivers of lava exploding below the waves; roads and houses buried by molten rivers of rock. From these violent beginnings emerge coral reefs of unparalleled richness, supporting large groups of grey reef sharks and giant manta rays.

The rising lands of the South Pacific have also given life to some very strange creatures, from the vampire bug that thrives in tropical snow, and the megapode, a bird that uses volcanic springs to incubate its eggs, to vast swarms of jellyfish trapped forever by a coral mountain. This is the Pacific as you've never seen it before.

SAT 20:00 African Railway (b00s6bgw)

In a moving and often funny documentary, award-winning filmmaker Sean Langan is off to east Africa to ride the rails of the Tazara railroad, whose passenger and goods trains travel through spectacular scenery and a game park teeming with wild animals.

The railway was built by the Chinese just after independence to link Zambia's copper belt to the Tanzanian port of Dar es Salaam, and once carried the region's hopes and dreams. But now it is in crisis. Every day there are derailments, trains running out of fuel and mechanical breakdowns.

Langan meets the train crews, controllers and maintenance crews who battle to keep it going - and at Tazara HQ he is on the track of Tazara's elusive Chinese railway advisors to find out why it is in such a parlous state.

SAT 21:00 The Bridge (b01hdbtb)
Series 1

Episode 5

The murderer has groomed a number of schizophrenic people over a long period of time, convincing them to commit carefully synchronised violent crimes in Malmo and Copenhagen on the same day. With the third truth, the murderer wants to highlight the cutbacks within mental health care, which has been reduced to 'a pat on the back and a jar of pills'. Saga and Martin manage to find a break in the case, a teenage girl who has run away from home. Could she be the witness that ultimately leads them to the murderer?

In Swedish and Danish with English subtitles.

SAT 22:00 The Bridge (b01hdbtd)
Series 1

Episode 6

Copenhagen is up in arms following a court case in which a group of police officers who beat an immigrant to death are found innocent. One of the accused officers is kidnapped from his home and is found by the dead immigrant's brother, chained up in his basement. Will he forgive or take revenge on his brother's killer? Here, the murderer wants to draw attention to the fourth truth, namely the failure of the state's integration policy. For the first time Saga and the killer are in contact with each other.

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SAT 23:00 Parkinson: The Interviews (b01hdb3)
Series 1

Peter Cook

Michael Parkinson looks back at some of his many interviews with the comic genius that was Peter Cook.

SAT 23:40 Top of the Pops (b01h257p)
21/04/77

Tony Blackburn looks at the weekly pop chart from 1977 and introduces Delegation, David Dundas, Deniece Williams, Tavares, Leo Sayer, Elkie Brooks, Dead End Kids and Abba.

SAT 00:20 New York Rock at the BBC (b007mwcf)
From the streets of New York City to the studios of the BBC comes the cream of the New York rock scene, including classic archive performances from The Ramones, New York Dolls, Television, Blondie, Lou Reed and many more.

SAT 01:20 The End of the World? A Horizon Guide to Armageddon (b00zj1c2)

Our understanding of the world around us is better now than ever before. But are we any closer to knowing how it is all going to end?

Dallas Campbell delves into the Horizon archive to discover how scientists have tried to predict an impending apocalypse - from natural disaster to killer disease to asteroid impact - and to ask: when Armageddon arrives, will science be able to save us?

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SAT 03:20 South Pacific (b00kwdqr)
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SUNDAY 06 MAY 2012

SUN 19:00 Royal Institution Christmas Lectures (b00x1ygp)
2010

Why Chocolate Melts and Jet Engines Don't

Dr Mark Miodownik zooms into the microscopic world beneath our fingertips. In this unfamiliar landscape, strange forces dominate the world and common sense goes out of the window. He reveals how this tiny hidden world can make objects behave like magic, and discovers the secrets of the extraordinary metals that make jet engines possible.

With a mass audience taste test, Mark reveals why chocolate is actually one of the most sophisticated and highly engineered materials on the planet, using special crystals designed to melt in the mouth. He looks forward to new era of self-healing materials where a broken mobile phone or car bumper could heal itself and how, one day, material scientists might even create artificial life.

SUN 20:00 Shock and Awe: The Story of Electricity (p00kjqch)
The Age of Invention

Professor Jim Al-Khalili tells the electrifying story of our quest to master nature's most mysterious force - electricity. Until fairly recently, electricity was seen as a magical power, but it is now the lifeblood of the modern world and underpins every aspect of our technological advancements.

Without electricity, we would be lost. This series tells of dazzling leaps of imagination and extraordinary experiments - a story of maverick geniuses who used electricity to light our cities, to communicate across the seas and through the air, to create modern industry and to give us the digital revolution.

Just under 200 years ago scientists discovered something profound, that electricity is connected to another of nature's most fundamental forces - magnetism. In the second episode, Jim discovers how harnessing the link between magnetism and electricity would completely transform the world, allowing us to generate a seemingly limitless amount of electric power which we could utilise to drive machines, communicate across continents and light our homes. This is the story of how scientists and engineers unlocked the nature of electricity in an extraordinary century of innovation and invention.

SUN 21:00 A Civil Arrangement (b01hddk5)

Alison Steadman stars in a delightful monologue that is funny, fraught and fiery, but not always civil. Isobel evaluates her relationship with her uncompromising husband and her difficult daughter as she helps plan the latter's gay civil ceremony.

SUN 21:30 The Many Faces of... (b00wylqq)
Series 1

Alison Steadman

A documentary in which Alison Steadman talks about her impressive career, featuring archive clips, both treasured and rarely seen, weaved together with sincere testimony from friends and colleagues.

The programme contains footage and stills from programmes such as Gavin and Stacey, Abigail's Party, Newshounds, Nuts in May and her early appearances in Frost's Weekly. It progresses from her earliest appearances on screen to what drove her choices, for good or ill, and their consequences.

SUN 22:30 Play For Today (b00zj72)
Series 6

Nuts in May

Director Mike Leigh's iconic tale of camping holidays and all the hazards involved. Their Morris packed to the gills, the punctilious Keith and the more spontaneous Candice-Marie arrive at a Dorset campground for ten nights of idyllic bliss.

It starts off pretty perfect; it's peaceful, they go sightseeing, eat vegetarian food and go in search of raw milk. Then a fellow with a loud radio pitches his tent near theirs. Things get worse when a couple arrive on a motorcycle, make noisy love in their tent and start an illegal campfire.

Will Keith and Candice-Marie find a peaceful corner or are they doomed to brawl with the noisy and unwashed? (1976)

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SUN 01:55 Fleetwood Mac: Don't Stop (b00nq7q9)
Fleetwood Mac are one of the biggest-selling bands of all time and still on the road. Their story, told in their own words, is an epic tale of love and confrontation, of success and loss.

Few bands have undergone such radical musical and personal change. The band evolved from the 60s British blues boom to perfect a US West Coast sound that saw them sell 40 million copies of the album Rumours.

However, behind-the-scenes relationships were turbulent. The band went through multiple line-ups with six different lead guitarists. While working on Rumours, the two couples at the heart of the band separated, yet this heartache inspired the perfect pop record.

SUN 02:55 Peter Green: Man of the World (b00k92x1)
Legendary blues guitarist BB King named Peter Green as one of the greatest exponents of the blues, and the 'only guitar player to make me sweat'. If Green had only written Black Magic Woman, his name would still have a place in blues rock history forever.

His three short years leading Peter Green's Fleetwood Mac saw the band established as one of the biggest-selling groups of the 1960s. Yet at the height of their fame Green left the group, with his life spiralling into turmoil as drug-induced mental health issues took control. Rumours of his demise began to spread, and sightings of him became notorious.

After years battling his mental illness, Green wrote and recorded again. Featuring archive performances and interviews with Carlos Santana, Noel Gallagher, founding members of Fleetwood Mac and Green himself, this film tells the story of one of blues rock's living legends.

MONDAY 07 MAY 2012

MON 19:00 How to Build a Cathedral (b00b09rb)

The great cathedrals were the wonders of the medieval world - the tallest buildings since the pyramids and the showpieces of medieval Christianity. Yet they were built at a time when most of us lived in hovels. Architectural historian Jon Cannon explores who the people were that built them and how they were able to achieve such a bold vision.

MON 20:00 Inside the Medieval Mind (b00b6w6m)
Power

Professor Robert Bartlett lays bare the brutal framework of the medieval class system, where inequality was part of the natural order, the life of serfs little better than those of animals and the knight's code of chivalry more one of caste solidarity than morality. Yet a social revolution would transform relations between those with absolute power and those with none.

MON 21:00 The King & the Playwright: A Jacobean History (b01hdf7m)
Legacy

The concluding part of Professor James Shapiro's history of Shakespeare in the reign of King James I. Shakespeare's late plays, such as The Winter's Tale and The Tempest, are often seen as mellow swansongs. Professor Shapiro gives us a different Shakespeare - a playwright still experimenting and alert to the troubled Jacobean world around him. He closes the series by reflecting on the legacies of king and playwright.

MON 22:00 Survivors: Nature's Indestructible Creatures (b01bs7jq)

Frozen in Time

It is estimated that 99 per cent of species have become extinct and there have been times when life's hold on Earth has been so precarious it seems it hangs on by a thread.

This series focuses on the survivors - the old-timers - whose biographies stretch back millions of years and who show how it is possible to survive a mass extinction event which wipes out nearly all of its neighbours. The Natural History Museum's Professor Richard Fortey discovers what allows the very few to carry on going - perhaps not forever, but certainly far beyond the life expectancy of normal species. What makes a survivor when all around drop like flies? Professor Fortey travels across the globe to find the survivors of the most dramatic of these obstacles - the mass extinction events.

In episode three, Fortey looks at the ice age. 2.8 million years ago - triggered by slight changes in the Earth's orbit around the sun and shifts in its ocean currents - the world began to cool. Within a few thousand years much of the planet was shrouded in a dense cloak of ice that would come and go until only 10,000 years ago. We call this age of ice - the Pleistocene Age - and it transformed the hierarchy of nature. This is the story of how a few specialist species that evolved to live in the biting cold survived into the present day.

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TUESDAY 08 MAY 2012**TUE 19:00 World News Today (b01hbb10)**

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

TUE 19:30 Great British Railway Journeys (b00xbkx0)

Series 2

Brighton to Crystal Palace

Michael Portillo takes to the tracks with a copy of George Bradshaw's Victorian Railway Guidebook. In a series of five epic journeys, Portillo travels the length and breadth of the country to see how the railways changed us, and what remains of Bradshaw's Britain.

In a journey taking him coast to coast from Brighton to Cromer, Michael finds out about Brighton's Victorian aquarium, the largest in the world at the time, explores the underground quarries of Godstone and discovers the wonders of the Crystal Palace in suburban south London.

TUE 20:00 The Story of British Pathé (b013r11w)

The Voice of Pathé

For more than half a century, the film and newsreel company British Pathé documented almost every aspect of life - the remarkable and the run-of-the mill, the extraordinary and the everyday.

The company's output really came into its own during the Second World War, when the distinctively clipped and relentlessly chipper commentaries by its announcer Bob Danvers-Walker provided stirring encouragement during the Blitz - and offered authoritative advice on how housewives struggling to feed their families on the ration could overcome privation and to 'make do and mend'.

As this programme reveals, for generations of cinemagoers it was the voice of British Pathé that expressed the values and the spirit of Britain.

TUE 21:00 Unnatural Histories (b0122njp)

Amazon

The Amazon rainforest is the epitome of a last great wilderness under threat from modern man. It has become an international cause celebre for environmentalists as powerful agricultural and industrial interests bent on felling trees encroach ever deeper into virgin forest. But the latest evidence suggests that the Amazon is not what it seems.

As more trees are felled, the story of a far less natural Amazon is revealed - enormous man-made structures, even cities, hidden for centuries under what was believed to be untouched forest. All the time archaeologists are discovering ancient, highly fertile soils that can only have been produced by sophisticated agriculture far and wide across the Amazon basin. This startling evidence sheds new light on long-dismissed accounts from the very first conquistadors of an Amazon teeming with people and threatens to turn our whole notion of wilderness on its head. And if even the Amazon turns out to be unnatural, what then for the future of wilderness?

TUE 22:00 Ancient Apocalypse (b0074m7j)

Sodom and Gomorrah

The Bible describes how Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed in a storm of fire and brimstone. Could the inspiration for this story come from a natural apocalypse around the Dead Sea in the Middle East? Science tests out the extraordinary geology of the region - could an earthquake trigger a landslide capable of sweeping away whole cities?

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WEDNESDAY 09 MAY 2012**WED 19:00 World News Today (b01hbb15)**

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

WED 19:30 Great British Railway Journeys (b00xblg3)

Series 2

Waterloo to Canary Wharf

In a journey taking him coast to coast from Brighton to Cromer, Michael finds out about the Stiffs' Express, a funeral service running coffins from Waterloo to Brookwood Cemetery. He discovers how London's West End became a great 19th-century shopping destination and explores the changing fortunes of London's docks.

WED 20:00 Timothy Spall: Back at Sea (b013rknf)

The Bit in the Middle

Sea adventurers Timothy Spall and his wife Shane take their barge to three different countries and the Isle of Man. From Whitehaven, where Spall learns about the pirate John Paul Jones, they steam over to Douglas to visit his son, actor Rafe Spall, who is there to work on BBC Two's The Shadow Line. Next they visit a city Tim loves dearly, Belfast, and a special pub he says is 'the finest drinking establishment in the English-speaking world'. Finally, it's across to Portpatrick and Scotland, as they clock up some serious nautical mileage in their circumnavigation of the British Isles.

WED 20:30 Timothy Spall: Back at Sea (b0140vqb)

Scotch Mist

As summer comes to a close, Timothy Spall's trip around the coast of his beloved Britain reaches the halfway mark. He

encounters several Scottish ports and islands, but mostly in the famous Scottish misty drizzle. Before the weather worsens he winds his way through the Scottish western islands and takes his barge Princess Matilda back to her roots by venturing up the Caledonian Canal, a short cut from the west of Scotland to the east which sets up next year's trip down the east coast and back home to London. This year Timothy and his wife Shane have travelled further than in any other of their previous six years at sea. All they need is somewhere to moor up for winter.

WED 21:00 Metalworks! (b01hdhpy)

The Knight's Tale

Art historian and curator Tobias Capwell celebrates the great age of armour. Referencing the unstoppable rise of the Royal Almain Armoury at Greenwich, he tells the forgotten story of how Henry VIII fused German high technology with Renaissance artistry in the pursuit of one aim - to become the very image of the perfect knight. Using the talents of foreign craftsmen and his court artist Hans Holbein, Henry transformed himself into a living metal sculpture. His daughter Elizabeth I further exploited that image, making her courtiers parade before her in the most innovative and richly decorated works ever commissioned in steel.

WED 22:00 Parkinson: The Interviews (b01hdhcb3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:00 on Saturday]

WED 22:40 Frost on Interviews (b01dc5ft)

Television interviews seem to have been around forever - but that's not the case. They evolved in confidence and diversity as television gradually came of age. So how did it all begin? With the help of some of its greatest exponents, Sir David Frost looks back over nearly 60 years of the television interview.

He looks at political interviews, from the earliest examples in the postwar period to the forensic questioning that we now take for granted, and celebrity interviews, from the birth of the chat show in the United States with Jack Paar and Johnny Carson to the emergence of our own peak-time British performers like Sir Michael Parkinson and Sir David himself.

Melvyn Bragg, Joan Bakewell, Tony Benn, Clive Anderson, Ruby Wax, Andrew Neil, Stephen Fry, AA Gill, Alastair Campbell and Michael Parkinson all help trace the development of the television interview. What is its enduring appeal and where does the balance of power actually lie - with the interviewer or the interviewee?

WED 23:45 The Disabled Century (b0077s66)

Episode 2

A look at whether the creation of the welfare state made life better for Britain's disabled community, and at the rights that disabled groups, including the blind and those affected by thalidomide, began to demand.

WED 00:25 Timothy Spall: Back at Sea (b013rknf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today]

WED 00:55 Timothy Spall: Back at Sea (b0140vqb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:30 today]

WED 01:25 Great British Railway Journeys (b00xblg3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:30 today]

WED 01:55 Frost on Interviews (b01dc5ft)

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WED 02:55 Metalworks! (b01hdhpy)

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THURSDAY 10 MAY 2012**THU 19:00 World News Today (b01hbb1b)**

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

THU 19:30 The Sky at Night (b08slwrh)

Moore Marathon

The Sky at Night celebrates 55 years with the second of its special programmes. Sir Patrick picked out 55 objects in the April sky and asked viewers to take part in his Moore Marathon. He finds out how everyone got on, with help from the team.

THU 20:00 The Sky at Night (b080z2s1)
700 Not Out

Sir Patrick Moore celebrates the 700th episode of *The Sky at Night* at his home in Sussex, with the help of special guests Professor Brian Cox, impressionist and amateur astronomer Jon Culshaw and Lord Martin Rees, the Astronomer Royal. A stellar panel of astronomers gathers to answer vexing questions from the viewers, while Sir Patrick has a close encounter with his younger self.

THU 21:00 The Two-Thousand-Year-Old Computer (b01hlcq)

In 1901, a group of divers excavating an ancient Roman shipwreck near the island of Antikythera, off the southern coast of Greece, found a mysterious object - a lump of calcified stone that contained within it several gearwheels welded together after years under the sea. The 2,000-year-old object, no bigger than a modern laptop, is now regarded as the world's oldest computer, devised to predict solar eclipses and, according to recent findings, calculate the timing of the ancient Olympics. Following the efforts of an international team of scientists, the mysteries of the Antikythera Mechanism are uncovered, revealing surprising and awe-inspiring details of the object that continues to mystify.

THU 22:00 Do We Really Need the Moon? (b00yb5jp)

The moon is such a familiar presence in the sky that most of us take it for granted. But what if it wasn't where it is now? How would that affect life on Earth?

Space scientist and lunar fanatic Dr Maggie Aderin-Pocock explores our intimate relationship with the moon. Besides orchestrating the tides, the moon dictates the length of a day, the rhythm of the seasons and the very stability of our planet.

Yet the moon is always on the move. In the past, it was closer to the Earth and in the future it will be farther away. That it is now perfectly placed to sustain life is pure luck, a cosmic coincidence. Using computer graphics to summon up great tides and set the Earth spinning on its side, Aderin-Pocock explores us to look at the Moon afresh: to see it not as an inert rock, but as a key player in the story of our planet, past, present and future.

THU 23:00 The King & the Playwright: A Jacobean History (b01hdf7m)

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Monday]

THU 00:00 When God Spoke English: The Making of the King James Bible (b00yvs8n)

Documentary telling the unexpected story of how arguably the greatest work of English prose ever written, the King James Bible, came into being.

Author Adam Nicolson reveals why the making of this powerful book shares much in common with his experience of a very different national project - the Millennium Dome. The programme also delves into recently discovered 17th-century manuscripts, from the actual translation process itself, to show in rich detail what makes this Bible so good.

In a turbulent and often violent age, the king hoped this Bible would unite a country torn by religious factions. Today it is dismissed by some as old-fashioned and impenetrable, but the film shows why, in the 21st century, the King James Bible remains so great.

THU 01:00 The Sky at Night (b08slwrh)

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FRIDAY 11 MAY 2012

FRI 19:00 World News Today (b01hbblk)

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

FRI 19:30 BBC Young Musician (b01hdjk1)

2012

Percussion Final

The ultimate music contest continues, as BBC Young Musician 2012 shines a spotlight on some of the UK's most talented young percussionists in the last of five category finals from the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama in Cardiff.

Clemency Burton-Hill introduces extensive highlights from their performances, with behind-the-scenes access and insightful comment and analysis. Rhythm takes centre stage, as we witness a spectacular display of technique, showmanship and passion from five percussionists: 18-year-olds James Larter, Richard Rayner and Molly Lopresti, and 16-year-olds Peter Rayner and Hyun-gi Lee. Expect the unexpected from a mostly modern repertoire, which features backing tracks, shouting and self-penned compositions.

With the semi-final line up almost complete, each of the five young percussionists will be hoping that their journey doesn't end here. They'll be aiming to convince the judges that they deserve the one remaining place in the semi-final, taking them a step closer to the coveted title, BBC Young Musician 2012.

FRI 21:00 Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers: Runnin' Down a Dream (b00scr6s)

Peter Bogdanovich's epic portrait of one of America's great heartland rock 'n' roll bands.

Hailing from Gainesville, Florida, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers got together in the mid-70s, moved to California and released their self-titled debut album in 1976. The album was a hit in the UK where its concise, rock 'n' roll traditionalism sat well with the emerging punk and new wave scenes.

The film uses extensive interviews with the band and friends like Bob Dylan, Stevie Nicks and Rick Rubin to chart their stubborn, independent-minded and often highly-successful journey towards the present day - breaking up occasionally, stopping off with the Travelling Wilburys, various Petty solo outings and periods backing the likes of Dylan, but fundamentally sticking together as one of America's greatest live and recording rock 'n' roll bands.

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers released *Mojo*, their first album together in eight years, in June 2010.

FRI 01:00 Guitar Heroes at the BBC (b00plj0l)

Part VI

In this sixth and final show to round out the *Guitar Heroes* series, axe fans get classic riffs from Pete Townshend as The Who play *Won't Get Fooled Again*, Rod and Ronnie with The Faces doing *Miss Judy's Farm* at the old BBC TV Theatre, some weird yodel-rock from Dutch prog rockers Focus, folk acoustic numbers from Davey Graham and Ralph McTell, and some flamboyant fretwork from Americans Nils Lofgren and Ted Nugent.

Filmed in the 1970s for shows including *Top of the Pops* and *The Old Grey Whistle Test*, these tracks pay tribute to a golden era in rock and to the last of the 70s *Guitar Heroes*.

Complete line-up:

The Who - *Won't Get Fooled Again*
The Faces - *Miss Judy's Farm*
Focus - *Hocus Pocus*
Man - *Day and Night*
Chris Spedding - *Motor Bikin'*
Nils Lofgren - *Back It Up*
The Cate Brothers - *In One Eye and Out the Other*
Ralph McTell - *Dry Bone Rag*
The Runaways - *Wasted*
The Motors - *Dancing the Night Away*
Ted Nugent - *Free For All*
The Buzzcocks - *Ever Fallen In Love*
Gary Moore - *Back on the Streets*
Judas Priest - *Take on the World*
Davey Graham - *City and Suburban Blues*
ZZ Top - *Cheap Sunglasses*.

FRI 02:00 BBC Young Musician (b01hdjk1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:30 today]