

SATURDAY 01 DECEMBER 2012**SAT 19:00 Metalworks! (b01hr877)**

The Blacksmith's Tale

In a story where progress meets creative invention, this film looks at how the blacksmith created items in wrought and cast iron that both served and embellished society. From the earliest ornate hinges and doors to magnificent baroque gates and mass-produced street furniture, it reveals the mastery of metalworkers such as Jean Tijou, Robert Bakewell and John Tresilian, the designs of Robert Adam and George Gilbert Scott, and the mass marketers of the Victorian age such as the Saracen foundry.

Treasures are drawn from all corners of the UK in a celebration of the best of British decorative ironwork.

SAT 20:00 Horizon (b00jgtl2)

2008-2009

Why Can't We Predict Earthquakes?

Last century, earthquakes killed over one million, and it is predicted that this century might see ten times as many deaths. Yet when an earthquake strikes, it always takes people by surprise.

So why hasn't science worked out how to predict when and where the next big quake is going to happen? This is the story of the men and women who chase earthquakes and try to understand this mysterious force of nature.

Journeying to China's Sichuan Province, which still lies devastated by the earthquake that struck in May 2008, as well as the notorious San Andreas fault in California, Horizon asks why science has so far fallen short of answering this fundamental question.

SAT 21:00 The Killing (b01p6pfy)

Series 3

Episode 5

The kidnapper continues to insist that he's seeking to recover a debt. If Lund is to save Emilie's life, it will be up to her to find out what the debt is and how it should be repaid. Following a request for Robert Zeuthen's life in exchange for Emilie's, police set out to organise the exchange. Meanwhile, the integrity of a few high-ranking politicians is called into question, as Prime Minister Kamper takes a dramatic decision.

In Danish with English subtitles.

SAT 22:00 The Killing (b01p6pg0)

Series 3

Episode 6

Police are led to the Jutland region by their investigation. Here, Borch and Lund make an eerie discovery and find themselves in danger. Back at HQ, pressure grows on Brix, as management questions his judgment. Prime Minister Kamper hesitates in implementing his decision following doubts about Emilie's fate. Ussing is found to have been harbouring a secret.

In Danish with English subtitles.

SAT 23:00 More Old Jews Telling Jokes (b01p2pm8)

Episode 1

They're back! More old Jews tell their favourite jokes. Old, new, clean and not so clean, the evergreen pensioners provide the laughs in this fresh batch of funnies.

SAT 23:30 Top of the Pops (b01n7ptd)

10/11/77

Noel Edmonds looks at the weekly pop chart from 1977 and introduces the Tom Robinson Band, Tina Charles, Darts, Kenny Everett & Mike Vickers, Roxy Music, Boney M, Elvis Costello, Ruby Winters, Santana, Abba and a Legs & Co dance sequence.

SAT 00:00 Motown at the BBC (b00hq4qr)

To mark the 50-year anniversary of Motown in 2009, a compilation of some of the iconic record label's greatest names filmed live in the BBC studios. Visitors from Hitsville USA over the years have included Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Diana Ross and the Supremes, the Temptations, Stevie Wonder, The Four Tops and The Jackson 5.

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[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today]

SAT 02:00 Horizon (b00jgtl2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today]

SUNDAY 02 DECEMBER 2012**SUN 19:00 A Child's Christmases in Wales (b00pgr8x)**

One-off period comedy, peeping into the lives of a south Wales family's Christmases across the 1980s, written by comedian Mark Watson and inspired by a Dylan Thomas short story. Christmas in this household may be a less than poetic affair, but it is just as eventful. So much changes across a decade in any family, and yet so much manages to remain the same.

SUN 20:00 Love Me Do: The Beatles '62 (b01nfbt2)

On October 5th 1962 the Beatles released their first single, Love Me Do. It was a moment that changed music history and popular culture forever. It was also an extraordinary year in social and cultural history, not just for Liverpool but for the world, with the Cuban missile crisis, John Glenn in space and beer at a shilling a pint.

Stuart Maconie explores how the Beatles changed from leather and slicked back hair to suits and Beatle mops, and how their fashion set the pace for the sixties to follow. Pop artist Sir Peter Blake, Bob Harris and former Beatles drummer Pete Best join friends to reflect on how the Beatles evolved into John, Paul, George and Ringo - the most famous band in the world.

SUN 21:00 Why Poverty? (p010jyb8)

Solar Mamas

Solar Mamas follows the remarkable story of Rafea, a mother-of-four from Jordan who challenges the status quo of her traditional marriage by travelling to India to train as a solar engineer for six months. Along with 27 other mothers and grandmothers from poor communities around the world - many of whom are illiterate - she will learn the skills needed to bring electricity and light back to her village.

For Rafea, it is a life changing journey. As the second wife of a Bedouin living in a remote part of the Jordanian desert, she has had limited opportunities in life. Now she has been selected to attend the Barefoot College in India run by the inimitable Roy Bunker. Alongside women from Kenya, Burkina Faso and Colombia and across cultural and language divides, Rafea needs to get to grips with electrical components, circuit boards and soldering. Her new knowledge will see her do things she never imagined, but it will also have an unanticipated effect on her relationship with her patriarchal husband.

Addressing themes of education, gender equality, environmental sustainability and development, the documentary takes an inspiring and compelling look at poverty - and the ways women around the world are working to pull themselves out of the poverty trap.

A BBC Storyville film, produced in partnership with the Open University, it screens as part of Why Poverty? - when the BBC and the OU, in conjunction with more than 70 broadcasters around the world, hosts a debate about contemporary poverty.

SUN 22:00 The Big Picture (b0175dmj)

Paul Exben is a success story - a great job, a glamorous wife and two wonderful sons. Except that this is not the life he has been dreaming of. A moment of madness changes his life, forcing him to assume a new identity that enables him to live his life fully.

SUN 23:50 Love Me Do: The Beatles '62 (b01nfbt2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today]

SUN 00:50 The Beach Boys: Doin' it Again (b01p2q5q)

Everybody goin' surfin'. Surfin' USA!

To commemorate their 50th anniversary as one of America's most beloved and chart-topping bands, the Beach Boys launched a triumphant 2012 reunion that has earned them massive critical accolades. With this documentary, music lovers can take a behind-the-scenes look at the reunion as well as pivotal moments in the band's history.

If you love the Beach Boys, then this is your steeze.

Surviving members Brian Wilson, Mike Love, Al Jardine, David Marks and Bruce Johnston gathered earlier in 2012 for an emotional reunion in Los Angeles to record their first album of new material in 20 years, reflect on their remarkable history and kick off a worldwide tour.

The film features exclusive 2012 interviews with the Beach Boys, live performances from the band's 2012 world tour, never-before-seen footage from the 1966 Good Vibrations recording sessions, moving tributes to founding members Carl and Dennis Wilson and behind-the-scenes footage from the recording sessions for their latest album, That's Why God Made the Radio.

SUN 01:45 The Beach Boys: Live at Knebworth (b01p2q5s)

On a cold and rainy summer night in June 1980, the Beach Boys played to a capacity crowd at a rock festival in England - a rocking, stomping show that got people up on their feet and brought a bit of California sunshine to the thousands of British fans who packed the show. An exceptional concert, which is one of the few from the era to feature all six Beach Boys - Mike, Carl, Dennis, Alan, Bruce and Brian - and a setlist that covers all the essential hits such as Good Vibrations, California Girls, I Get Around and Surfin' USA.

MONDAY 03 DECEMBER 2012**MON 19:00 World News Today (b01p64k5)**

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

MON 19:30 Great British Railway Journeys (b00q2p2l)

Series 1

Preston to Morecambe

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

Michael's second epic journey takes him north, from Preston to Scotland, on one of the first railways to cross the border. On this first leg, he explores the origins of the temperance movement in Preston, samples the attractions of Blackpool, a resort made by the railways, and takes a walk across Morecambe Bay with the official keeper of the sands.

MON 20:00 Nature's Microworlds (b01lyedq)

Okavango

Steve Backshall tries to discover just what makes it possible for a river to stop in the middle of a desert. The Okavango is the world's largest inland delta and home to one of Africa's greatest congregations of wildlife, and in asking the difficult questions Steve reveals the astounding secret to its existence.

MON 20:30 Only Connect (b01p651w)

Series 6

Scribes vs Wordsmiths

In the second of the semi-finals, a trio of scribes and three wordsmiths fight it out for a place in the series finale, competing to draw together the connections between things which, at first glance, seem utterly random. So join Victoria Coren if you want to know what connects Yesterday, sewing machine, benzene ring and Kubla Khan.

MON 21:00 Gorillas Revisited with Sir David Attenborough (b0074sf5p)

David Attenborough recounts his very personal experiences with the mountain gorillas of Rwanda. Ever since they were discovered over a century ago, these remarkable creatures have been threatened by loss of habitat, poaching, disease and political instability. But despite all odds their numbers have increased. David tells the extraordinary tale of how conservationists like Dian Fossey have battled to save the mountain gorilla from the brink of extinction.

MON 22:00 Attenborough and the Giant Egg (b00z6dsg)

David Attenborough returns to the island of Madagascar on a very personal quest.

In 1960, he visited the island to film one of his first ever wildlife series - Zoo Quest. Whilst he was there, he acquired a giant egg belonging to an extinct bird known as the 'elephant bird' - the largest bird that ever lived. It has been one of his most treasured possessions ever since.

Fifty years older, he now returns to the island to find out more about this amazing creature and to see how the island has changed. Could the elephant bird's fate provide lessons that may help protect Madagascar's remaining wildlife?

Using Zoo Quest archive and specially shot location footage,

this film follows David as he revisits scenes from his youth and meets people at the front line of wildlife protection. On his return, scientists at Oxford University are able to reveal for the first time how old David's egg actually is, and what that might tell us about the legendary elephant bird.

MON 23:00 Mark Lawson Talks To... (b0074r3g)
David Attenborough

Mark Lawson talks to David Attenborough about his career - the animals, the people and the state of broadcasting in this country. One of the nation's best-loved TV presenters, Attenborough practically invented the BBC's Natural History programming. Less well known is his success as a manager - he brought colour television to Britain and was the man who commissioned Porridge and Monty Python.

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[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Saturday]

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MON 02:30 Attenborough and the Giant Egg (b00z6dsg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:00 today]

TUESDAY 04 DECEMBER 2012

TUE 19:00 World News Today (b01p64kb)
The latest national and international news, exploring the day's events from a global perspective.

TUE 19:30 Great British Railway Journeys (b00q2pg7)
Series 1

Settle to Garsdale

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

Michael's second epic journey takes him north, from Preston to Scotland, on one of the first railways to cross the border. On this second leg, he returns to the historic Settle-Carlisle line to find out what has happened to it since he helped save it in the 1980s. Along the way, he explores the magnificent Ribblehead viaduct, finds out about the navvies who helped to build it and catches a steam train along the line.

TUE 20:00 Canal Walks with Julia Bradbury (b011g6dw)
The Llangollen Canal

Seasoned stomper Julia Bradbury dons her walking boots once again to explore her own British backyard, travelling along the country's network of canals and their accompanying towpath trails. This sees her navigating Highland glens, rolling countryside and river valleys, as well as our industrial heartlands, following these magical waterways as they cut a sedate path through some of the country's finest scenery.

Julia's final walk takes her to north Wales, where 200 years ago the great engineer Thomas Telford had to overcome seemingly impossible challenges in order to access the valuable slate industries of Snowdonia. In doing so, he created a masterpiece of 19th-century engineering - an aqueduct 126 feet high and spanning 1,000 feet across the Vale of Llangollen. To find out why it has become a world heritage site, Julia follows the cut of the Llangollen Canal, starting at the picturesque Horseshoe Falls. Her six-mile walk takes her along the winding Dee Valley, ending on the aqueduct that Telford described as 'a stream through the skies'.

TUE 20:30 Britain on Film (b01p65b7)
Series 1

The Joy of Tech

Throughout the 1960s, the Rank Organisation produced hundreds of short, quirky documentaries that examined all

aspects of life in Britain. Shot on high-quality colour film stock, they were screened in cinemas, but until now very little of the footage has been shown on television. This series draws on this unique archive to offer illuminating and often surprising insights into a pivotal decade in modern British history.

This episode looks at the extraordinary advances in technology during a period when automatic washing machines were transforming life in the home, computers were about to revolutionise the workplace and nuclear power was promising to change the world.

TUE 21:00 The Dark Ages: An Age of Light (b01p65b9)
What the Barbarians Did for Us

The Dark Ages have been misunderstood. History has identified the period following the fall of the Roman Empire with a descent into barbarism - a terrible time when civilisation stopped.

Waldemar Januszczak disagrees. In this four-part series, he argues that the Dark Ages were a time of great artistic achievement, with new ideas and religions provoking new artistic adventures. He embarks on a fascinating trip across Europe, Africa and Asia, visits the world's most famous collections and discovers hidden artistic gems, all to prove that the Dark Ages were actually an 'Age of Light'.

The 'Barbarians' are often blamed for the collapse of the Roman Empire, but in reality they were fascinating civilisations that produced magnificent art. Focusing on the Huns, Vandals and Goths, Waldemar follows each tribe's journey across Europe and discovers the incredible art they produced along the way.

TUE 22:00 Why Poverty? (p010jx6v)
The Great Land Rush

75 per cent of Mali's population are farmers, but rich land-hungry nations like China and Saudi Arabia are leasing Mali's land in order to turn large areas into agri-business farms. Many Malian peasants do not welcome these efforts, seeing them as yet another manifestation of imperialism. Tackling questions such as food sovereignty, land ownership and how development is sold to Africa, Hugo Berkeley and Osvalde Lewat's film asks who owns Africa.

A BBC Storyville film, produced in partnership with the Open University, the film screens as part of Why Poverty? - when the BBC, in conjunction with more than 70 broadcasters around the world, hosts a debate about contemporary poverty. The global cross-media event sees the same eight films screened in 180 countries to explore why, in the 21st Century, a billion people still live in poverty.

TUE 23:00 The Killing (b01p6pg0)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:00 on Saturday]

TUE 00:00 Timeshift (b019c85h)
Series 11

The Rules of Drinking

Timeshift digs into the archive to discover the unwritten rules that have governed the way we drink in Britain.

In the pubs and working men's clubs of the 40s and 50s there were strict customs governing who stood where. To be invited to sit up at the bar was a rite of passage for many young men, and it took years for women to be accepted into these bastions of masculinity. As the country prospered and foreign travel became widely available, so new drinking habits were introduced as we discovered wine and, even more exotically, cocktails.

People began to drink at home as well as at work, where journalists typified a tradition of the liquid lunch. Advertising played its part as lager was first sold as a woman's drink and then the drink of choice for young men with a bit of disposable income. The rules changed and changed again, but they were always there - unwritten and unspoken, yet underwriting our complicated relationship with drinking.

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WEDNESDAY 05 DECEMBER 2012

WED 19:00 World News Today (b01p64kh)

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

WED 19:30 Great British Railway Journeys (b00q2pvm)
Series 1

Windermere to Kendal

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Michael's second epic journey takes him north, from Preston to Scotland, on one of the first railways to cross the border. On this third leg, he takes a steamboat tour of Lake Windermere, visits Wordsworth's home village of Grasmere and makes sausages with a local Herdwick sheep farmer.

WED 20:00 The Pharaoh Who Conquered the Sea (b00pq9gs)

Over 3,000 years ago legend has it that Queen Hatshepsut, Egypt's first female pharaoh, sent a fleet of ships to the wonderful, distant land of Punt. A bas-relief in the temple where she is entombed in Luxor shows them bringing back extraordinary treasures. But did this expedition really happen? And if it did, where exactly is the land of Punt?

Drawing upon recent finds, archaeologist Cheryl Ward sets out to recreate the voyage in a full-size replica of one of these ancient ships, sailing it in the wake of Hatshepsut's fleet in search of the mythical land of Punt. A human adventure as well as a scientific challenge, the expedition proves that, contrary to popular belief, the ancient Egyptians had the necessary tools, science and techniques to sail the seas.

WED 21:00 Rome: A History of the Eternal City (b01p6518)
City of the Sacred

Simon Sebag Montefiore looks at how every event in ancient Rome revolved around religion. From the foundation myth through to the deification of emperors, nothing could happen without calling upon the pantheon of Roman gods. Simon investigates how the Romans worshipped and sacrificed to the gods. He discovers that sacredness defined what was Roman and it was the responsibility of every Roman to play their part in the cult. Even the ancient Roman sewer was holy ground!

WED 22:00 More Old Jews Telling Jokes (b01p65lb)
Episode 2

Yet another slice of senior citizen silliness. Old Jews cracking old gags - what's not to like?

WED 22:30 Why Poverty? (p010jy3t)
China's Ant People

What does an education get you? Education is the only way out of poverty, as it has been sold to the Chinese population since ancient times. China's economic boom and talk of the merits of hard work have created an expectation that studying is how to escape poverty. Yet it seems the system only leads to jobs for a few, and debt for all. Weijun Chen's film, set in Wuhan in central China, looks at the realities of Chinese education through the lives of private college tutor Wang Zehzhang, high school graduate and would-be university student Wang Pan, and graduate jobseeker Wan Chao.

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WED 01:00 More Old Jews Telling Jokes (b01p65lb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:00 today]

WED 01:30 The Cricklewood Greats (b01bs3ww)

Peter Capaldi embarks upon a personal journey to discover the shocking history of the stars of north London's famous film studios. Including clips from rarely seen films and interviews with Marcia Warren and Terry Gilliam.

WED 02:15 Rome: A History of the Eternal City (b01p65l8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today]

THURSDAY 06 DECEMBER 2012**THU 19:00 World News Today (b01p64kq)**

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

THU 19:30 The Sky at Night (b08slwd9)

Mercury and the Moon

The tiny planet Mercury is in the morning sky and Sir Patrick Moore talks about the latest news from Messenger, the spacecraft which is over Mercury at the moment. Mercury is often compared to the moon, which was last visited by man in December 1972. Forty years on, Dr Chris Lintott looks at the legacy of that mission, Apollo 17, and what it has been able to tell us about the moon.

THU 20:00 David Attenborough's First Life (b00vspkd)

Arrival

In fifty years of broadcasting, Sir David Attenborough has travelled the globe to document the living world in all its wonder. Now, in the landmark series, David Attenborough's First Life, he completes his journey by going back in time to the roots of the tree of life, in search of the very first animals.

Attenborough's journey begins in a forest near his childhood home in Leicester, where a fossil discovery transformed our understanding of the evolution of complex life. Travelling to the fog bound coastline of Newfoundland and the Australian outback, Attenborough unearths the earliest forms of animal life to exist on Earth.

These bizarre and wonderful creatures are brought to life with the help of cutting edge scientific technology and photorealistic visual effects. From the first animal forms that moved to the first mouths that ate, these were creatures that evolved the traits and tools that allow all animals, including ourselves, to survive to this day.

THU 21:00 The Secret Life of Rubbish (b01p65qn)

Episode 2

With tales from old binmen and film archive that has never been broadcast before, this two-part series offers an original view of the history of modern Britain - from the back end where the rubbish comes out.

The second programme deals with the 1970s and 1980s, when two big ideas emerged in the waste management industry.

The first was privatisation of public services. We meet Ian Ross, who made millions by taking over the refuse collection contract from the council that had once employed him as a binman. 'It was scary', Ian Ross admits, 'but you have one chance don't you, and you've got to take it.'

The other idea that emerged was environmentalism. Ron England goes back to the supermarket car park in Barnsley, South Yorkshire where he set up the world's first bottle bank. 'Everyone said I was a crank', recalls Ron.

But the waste stream continued to expand. This was great news for the Earls of Aylesford. The present Earl shows how his palace was saved with money earned from the enormous landfill in the grounds.

This is the story of a society hooked on wastefulness - and of the people who clear up the mess.

THU 22:00 The Dark Ages: An Age of Light (b01p65h9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

THU 23:00 Gorillas Revisited with Sir David Attenborough (b0074sfp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Monday]

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THU 02:30 The Secret Life of Rubbish (b01p65qn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today]

FRIDAY 07 DECEMBER 2012**FRI 19:00 World News Today (b01p64kw)**

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

FRI 19:30 Sacred Music (b009phyw)

Series 1

Tallis, Byrd and the Tudors

Four-part documentary series in which Simon Russell Beale explores the flowering of Western sacred music. Beale takes us back to Tudor England, a country in turmoil as monarchs change the national religion and Roman Catholicism is driven underground. In telling the story of Thomas Tallis and William Byrd, two composers at the centre of England's own musical Renaissance, Beale visits parish churches, great cathedrals and a private home where Catholic music would have been performed in secret.

FRI 20:30 Sounds of the 70s 2 (b01jzy37)

Rock 'n' Roll Revisited - Get It On

A love of 50s rock 'n' roll runs through the pop of the 70s like a stripe through a stick of rock. This episode celebrates the rock 'n' roll revivalism and 50s retro leanings that characterise the decade from glam to AOR and all points in between. Revisiting the theatrical performances and fashions you'd be talking about in the playground the next day, from the likes of E.L.O, T-Rex, 10cc, Alvin Stardust, Mott the Hoople and Meatloaf's epic 1978 performance of Paradise by the Dashboard Light.

FRI 21:00 AC/DC Live at River Plate (b01p65sg)

An AC/DC concert from Buenos Aires in December 2009 when nearly 200,000 fans, over 3 sold-out nights, thunderously welcomed them back after a 13-year absence from Argentina. The programme captures the legendary grandeur, excitement and energy that AC/DC's live performances are renowned for and chronicles one of the largest shows from their massively successful Black Ice World Tour, where they performed to over five million fans in 108 cities in over 28 countries.

Featuring some of the band's classic tracks, including Whole Lotta Rosie, Highway to Hell, For Those About to Rock (We Salute You), Back in Black and You Shook Me All Night Long.

FRI 22:00 Legends (b01lcz64)

Iron Maiden: Behind the Beast

A fascinating, high-quality 'home movie', produced entirely in-house by Iron Maiden's own crew led by Andy Matthews, it reveals how to put on an Iron Maiden tour and what goes on behind the scenes at a show. It describes the extraordinary story of one of the most acclaimed and ambitious touring shows in the world, illustrating the day-to-day life and complex tasks of the crew and the other characters behind the scenes.

As well as interviews with the Iron Maiden crew, it interweaves anecdotes from the band and their fans, and includes footage of the live show in this comprehensive guide to the intricacies of staging massive, live stadium shows around the world out of the belly of a Boeing 757.

Starting in Moscow and performing across the globe from Asia to Australia to South America and finishing up in Florida, the band travel over 60,000 miles with lead singer Bruce Dickinson once again at the wheel of their customised Boeing 757- Ed Force One.

FRI 23:00 Guitar Heroes at the BBC (b00pj0l)

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, folky 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 Bonn 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 00:00 AC/DC Live at River Plate (b01p65sg)

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FRI 01:00 Legends (b01lcz64)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:00 today]

FRI 02:00 Guitar Heroes at the BBC (b00pj0l)

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