

**SATURDAY 31 AUGUST 2013**

**SAT 19:00 Precision: The Measure of All Things (b033664m)**

Heat, Light and Electricity

From lightning bolts and watt engines to electromagnetic waves and single electrons, Professor Marcus du Sautoy continues his journey into the world of measurement as he reveals how we came to measure and harness the power of heat, light and electricity. It's a journey that has involved the greatest minds in science and, today, is getting down to the very building blocks of atoms.

**SAT 20:00 Tiger - Spy in the Jungle (b009x107)**

Episode 3

The cubs are now a year and a half old and learning to be kings and queens of the jungle. Play is becoming increasingly aggressive as they edge towards independence. But the biggest challenge is learning to hunt for themselves - and their mother soon loses patience with her overgrown family and their hapless attempts at hunting.

One cub turns underwater cameraman when he discovers log-cam on the edge of a lake. Another tries tightrope walking across a flimsy branch. They're even starting to consider the elephants as possible playmates - especially as an elephant's tail to a tiger is like a piece of string to a kitten. There's a new arrival among the camera elephants and many new animal stars make their appearance - including an irresistible jackal family that has to cope when the tiger family invades their backyard, and a flock of peacocks that tease the tigers by playing a game of dare.

As the family of four mature into independent hunters their hidden power is revealed. Discovered by the elephant crew when they were just 10 days old, these cubs are now reaching the end of an incredible journey.

As David Attenborough says, this is "the most extraordinary portrait of tigers yet seen".

**SAT 21:00 Point Blank (b016bxx9)**

When male nurse Samuel saves a thief, his pregnant wife is taken hostage by the thief's henchmen to make him spring their boss from the hospital. A race through the subways and streets of Paris ensues as the body count rises. Can Samuel evade the cops and the criminal underground and deliver his beloved to safety?

In French with English subtitles.

**SAT 22:20 Definitely Dusty (b00780bt)**

Documentary looking at the life and work of soul and pop diva Dusty Springfield, singer of such classics as You Don't Have to Say You Love Me and Son of a Preacher Man, who was equally famous for her trademark panda eyes and blonde beehive.

Using archive footage and interviews shot in the UK and the US, it charts her progress from plain Catholic schoolgirl to glamorous star and ventures behind the extravagant image to reveal a complex and vulnerable character.

Featuring interviews with fellow musicians from a career spanning four decades, including Elton John, Burt Bacharach, Neil Tennant, Lulu and Martha Reeves.

Dusty's protective inner circle of friends have never spoken about her on camera before. Pat Rhodes, Dusty's personal secretary for her entire solo career, her manager Vicky Wickham, ardent fan-turned-backing singer Simon Bell and others talk about the highs and lows of the woman they knew and loved.

**SAT 23:20 Dusty Springfield at the BBC (b01qyvw7)**

A selection of Dusty Springfield's performances at the BBC from 1961 to 1995. Dusty was one of Britain's great pop divas, guaranteed to give us a big melody in songs soaring with drama and yearning.

The clips show Dusty's versatility as an artist and performer and include songs from her folk beginnings with The Springfields; the melodrama of You Don't Have to Say You Love Me; Dusty's homage to Motown with Heatwave and Nowhere to Run; the Jacques Brel song If You Go Away; the Bacharach and David tune The Look of Love; and Dusty's collaboration with Pet Shop Boys in the late 1980s.

There are also some great duets from Dusty's career with Tom Jones and Mel Torme.

**SAT 00:20 Shirley Bassey at the BBC (b01psct4)**

Forever sequinned, stylish and sassy, Dame Shirley Bassey, one

of Britain's all-time great voices, turned 76 in January 2013.

She began her rise to fame as a 16-year-old singer in 1953 and 60 years on she is still going as strong as ever. Join us as we celebrate Dame Shirley's birthday and her remarkable career, taking a trip down memory lane to uncover some of her finest performances from the vaults of the BBC.

From early BBC appearances on Show of the Week, The Shirley Bassey Show, via the Royal Albert Hall, Glastonbury 2007 and right up to her recent jaw dropping show at the Electric Proms. This is a compilation of some of Dame Shirley's classic performances, taking in iconic songs such as The Performance of My Life, Goldfinger, Big Spender and Diamonds Are Forever.

Producer: Sam Bridger

**SAT 01:20 Top of the Pops (b039gsjl)**

Peter Powell presents the weekly pop chart show featuring the Jam, Leo Sayer, Boney M, Sylvester, Manhattan Transfer, Hi-Tension, Hylda Baker & Arthur Mullard, the Commodores and a Legs & Co dance sequence.

**SAT 02:00 Tiger - Spy in the Jungle (b009x107)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today]

**SAT 03:00 Precision: The Measure of All Things (b033664m)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today]

**SUNDAY 01 SEPTEMBER 2013**

**SUN 19:00 A Poet's Guide to Britain (b00ktrbw)**

Lynette Roberts

Poet and author Owen Sheers presents a series in which he explores six great works of poetry set in the British landscape. Each poem explores a sense of place and identity across Britain and opens the doors to captivating stories about the places and the lives of the poets themselves.

Lynette Roberts is not a famous poet. She only published one full collection of poems and her work has been almost forgotten, but her vivid, modern, hot-blooded writing about a Welsh village and her time there during the Second World War reveals an extraordinary woman and a brilliant poetic voice who Robert Graves described in the 1940s as 'one of the few true poets now writing'.

Roberts was brought up in a wealthy family in Argentina but married a writer from Carmarthenshire in 1939 at the outbreak of war and spent the next nine years living in poverty in a Welsh-speaking village. She involved herself in every aspect of village life and despite being accused of being a spy found a fierce passion for the local people and the landscape.

Sheers visits the unassuming village of Llanybri where she lived and is now buried, and uncovers the moving story behind her poem called simply Poem from Llanybri, an invitation to the young soldier poet Alun Lewis to pay her a visit. He talks to locals who remember her and admire her work, and to the National Poet of Wales, Gillian Clarke.

**SUN 19:30 BBC Proms (b039kjdj)**

2013

Proms on Four: Tristan and Isolde

As part of the Wagner bicentenary celebrations at the Proms, Tom Service is at the Royal Albert Hall for a concert performance of Wagner's mighty Tristan and Isolde, the opera that marked a defining moment in the evolution of modern music. Semyon Bychkov conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra and Violeta Urmana and Robert Dean Smith are the lovers for whom the sweet embrace of death beckons. Tom talks to writer and Wagnerite Philip Hensher, while conductor and cast explain the herculean physical and emotional endurance the opera demands of them.

**SUN 23:50 imagine... (b01kkn74)**

Summer 2012

Paul Simon's Graceland - Under African Skies

Paul Simon's Graceland album is one of his greatest achievements - a brilliant fusion of African rhythms and western pop which became a global phenomenon. It also proved hugely controversial, as Simon broke the UN-backed cultural boycott of a country still under the grip of apartheid.

Joe Berlinger's film captures Simon's return to South Africa 25

years on and contrasts the value of individual artistic expression versus collective political action as instruments of change. Did Paul Simon's unique collaboration with South Africa's township musicians set back the clock of South African liberation or drive it forward?

**SUN 01:20 Definitely Dusty (b00780bt)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:20 on Saturday]

**SUN 02:20 Youssou N'Dour: Voice of Africa (b0395mzx)**

Documentary telling the remarkable life story of Senegal's most renowned singer/composer, Youssou N'Dour. He found international fame with the song 7 Seconds, but he became the voice of Africa through the emotional power of his songs followed by a dangerous move into politics. The film tracks Youssou's personal journey, with performances and rare footage from around the world, beginning in the remote desert landscape where Youssou chose to announce his return to music in February 2013. Featuring contributions from Youssou himself, his family, friends and band members, Peter Gabriel and Neneh Cherry, plus archive, home movies and performances from throughout his career.

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**MONDAY 02 SEPTEMBER 2013**

**MON 19:00 World News Today (b039k177)**

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

**MON 19:30 Nature's Microworlds (b01Indd2)**

Monterey Bay

Monterey Bay on California's coast is one of the most diverse marine ecosystems in the world, its giant kelp forest bursting with life, from microscopic plankton to visiting ocean giants. The secret key to success in such a busy microworld is balance. Steve Backshall guides us through the unique geography of the bay and introduces some of its key characters in a quest to find the one species that keeps life in the kelp forest in check.

**MON 20:00 How It Works (b01g98vb)**

Ceramics

Professor Mark Miodownik traces the story of ceramics. He looks at how we started with simple clay, sand and rock and changed them into pottery, glass and concrete - materials that would allow us to build cities, transform the way we view our world and communicate at the speed of light. Deep within their inner structure Mark discovers some of ceramics' most intriguing secrets. He reveals why glass can be utterly transparent, why concrete continues to harden for hundreds of years and how cooling ceramics could transform the way we power cities of the future.

**MON 21:00 Lost Kingdoms of South America (b01pwtqy)**

People of the Clouds

Archaeologist Dr Jago Cooper embarks on an epic journey into the remote Peruvian Andes in search of the mysterious Chachapoya people. Once numbering half a million, they were known as the 'People of the Clouds'. Dr Cooper reveals how they developed sophisticated methods of recording stories, traded in exotic goods found hundreds of miles from their territory, and had funeral traditions that challenge assumptions about ancient human behaviour. His search for evidence takes him to astonishing cliff tombs untouched for 500 years and one of the most spectacular fortresses in South America, where the fate of the Chachapoya is revealed.

**MON 22:00 Crash Test Dummies: A Smashing History (b039dy15)**

Engineer Jem Stansfield investigates how the crash test dummy has become an icon for safety. For 65 years he has been crashed, smashed and impaled, evolving from a simple military mannequin into a highly sophisticated measuring tool. Jem meets a whole range of dummies from the past, present and future at crash laboratories in Sweden, the UK and US to discover how their evolution has mirrored car safety improvements.

An affectionate look at a unique feat of engineering which makes you laugh, gasp and wince all at once.

**MON 23:00 Tiger - Spy in the Jungle (b009x107)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 on Saturday]

**MON 00:00 Tribe (b007ybjd)**

Series 3

Anuta

Documentary series with explorer Bruce Parry. He sails to the island of Anuta, a tiny, remote tropical outpost in the South Pacific. It is one of the most isolated communities on Earth. To the Western eye it looks like paradise - white beaches, turquoise sea, swaying palm trees - but is there such a thing as paradise on Earth?

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**MON 02:00 Nature's Microworlds (b01hdd2)**

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**MON 02:30 Lost Kingdoms of South America (b01pwtqy)**

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**TUESDAY 03 SEPTEMBER 2013****TUE 19:00 World News Today (b039j8rv)**

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

**TUE 19:30 Nature's Microworlds (b01lycdq)**

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.

**TUE 20:00 Britain on Film (b01qsqcy)**

Series 1

End of Empire

This episode focuses on films examining the changing shape of the British Empire. At a time when many of its former colonies were achieving independence, Look at Life sent its film crews as far afield as Aden, Malaysia and Ascension Island to record the efforts made by Britain to manage the transition from imperial rule to the leadership of an emerging Commonwealth.

**TUE 20:30 What Do Artists Do All Day? (b0392hqq)**

John Byrne

This documentary offers a snapshot of the life of artist and writer John Byrne as he completes a large mural for the dome of the King's Theatre in Edinburgh. The film follows Byrne from the intimacy of his Edinburgh home and studio - with a wealth of anecdotes and memories - to the theatre, where he oversees the completion of his latest work.

Born and brought up in Paisley, John Byrne now lives in Edinburgh; the cameras follow him as he cycles and walks its streets, meeting people and reflecting on the buzz of the festival city.

**TUE 21:00 Ancient Greece: The Greatest Show on Earth (b039kr77)**

Kings

Classicist Dr Michael Scott looks at the dramatic decline of Athens and the remarkable triumph and transformation of theatre. During the 4th century BC Athens would lose its Empire, its influence and even its democracy. But theatre, that most Athenian of inventions, would thrive, spreading throughout the Greek world and beyond and giving rise to a new kind of comedy, one so popular and prevalent that it is still at the heart of comedy today.

**TUE 22:00 Peter and Dan Snow: 20th Century Battlefields (b007t0w9)**

20th Century Battlefields

1982 Falklands

In 1982, Argentina triggered the last battle on British territory when it invaded the Falkland Islands. Peter and Dan Snow fly 8,000 miles to the South Atlantic to tell the story of how the British Task Force fought back to regain control.

With his high-tech graphic mapcase, Peter shows the challenges faced by the British, thousands of miles from home. Dan feels

the force of the Sea Harrier fighter jets, so crucial to the survival of the British fleet in these icy waters, and goes on a night-fighting training exercise under live fire to experience for himself the tactics used by the British ground troops in their fight to dislodge the Argentinians.

**TUE 23:00 Stories from the Dark Earth: Meet the Ancestors Revisited (b01sgx9m)**

Sacred Women of the Iron Age

Archaeologist Julian Richards returns to some of his most important digs to discover how science, conservation, and brand new finds have changed our understanding of entire eras of ancient history. Julian goes back to the excavation of two very different Iron Age women - the possible sacrifice of a teenage girl from the Cotswolds, and the extraordinary chariot queen whose well preserved possessions are leading to some astonishing new conclusions about Iron Age belief, all because of a mirror and its otter-fur bag.

**TUE 00:00 The Somme: Secret Tunnel Wars (b01skvnh)**

Beneath the Somme battlefield lies one of the great secrets of the First World War, a recently-discovered network of deep tunnels thought to extend over several kilometres. This lost underground battlefield, centred on the small French village of La Boisselle in Picardy, was constructed largely by British troops between 1914 and 1916. Over 120 men died here in ongoing attempts to undermine the nearby German lines and these galleries still serve as a tomb for many of those men.

This documentary follows historian Peter Barton and a team of archaeologists as they become the first people in nearly a hundred years to enter this hidden, and still dangerous, labyrinth.

Military mines were the original weapons of shock and awe - with nowhere to hide from a mine explosion, these huge explosive charges could destroy a heavily-fortified trench in an instant. In order to get under the German lines to plant their mines, British tunnellers had to play a terrifying game of subterranean cat and mouse - constantly listening out for enemy digging and trying to intercept the German tunnels without being detected. To lose this game probably meant death.

As well uncovering the grim reality of this strange underground war, Peter discovers the story of the men who served here, including the tunnelling companies' special military units made up of ordinary civilian sewer workers and miners. He reveals their top secret mission that launched the Battle of the Somme's first day and discovers why British high command failed to capitalise on a crucial tactical advantage they had been given by the tunnellers.

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**TUE 01:30 Nature's Microworlds (b01lycdq)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:30 today]

**TUE 02:00 What Do Artists Do All Day? (b0392hqq)**

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**TUE 02:30 Ancient Greece: The Greatest Show on Earth (b039kr77)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today]

**WEDNESDAY 04 SEPTEMBER 2013****WED 19:00 World News Today (b039j8s5)**

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

**WED 19:30 The Sky at Night (b08kbhq4)**

Fatal Attraction

Black holes are the beating heart of galaxies. It seems that they are pivotal in their evolution, but they also have a destructive side. A dust cloud more massive than the size of the Earth is on a doomed course, as it careers towards the black hole at the centre of our galaxy. Chris Lintott talks to the Astronomer Royal about this cataclysmic encounter.

**WED 20:00 Harlots, Housewives and Heroines: A 17th Century History for Girls (b01j2fcq)**

Act One: At Court

The years after the Civil War and the Restoration of Charles II marked the end of the medieval and the beginning of the modern age. These were exciting times for women and some

rose to prominence like never before. Some had remarkably modern attitudes and ambitions and achieved wealth, celebrity and power that still seems outstanding even by 21st century standards. But, at the same time, they faced a world that was still predominantly male, misogynistic and positively medieval in its outlook.

In the first episode, Dr Lucy Worsley investigates the lives of women at the top - the king's mistresses at the royal court. When Charles and his entourage returned from exile, they came back with a host of continental ideas. Some of the women at court gained unprecedented political influence and independence. Amongst a fascinating cast of female characters, the most astonishing were Charles II's own mistresses - the royalist Barbara Villiers, the French spy Louise de Keroualle and the infamous Cockney actress Nell Gwynn.

Lucy examines the lives of these women, discovering how their fortunes were shaped by the Restoration and how their stories reflect the atmosphere of these extraordinary years. Along her journey, Lucy gets the full mistress make-over, takes to the dance floor and treads the corridors of power. As she discovers, these women were key Restoration players, but, as mistresses, were they truly in charge of their own destinies or were they simply part of the world's oldest profession?

**WED 21:00 Mechanical Marvels: Clockwork Dreams (b0229pbp)**

Documentary presented by Professor Simon Schaffer which charts the amazing and untold story of automata - extraordinary clockwork machines designed hundreds of years ago to mimic and recreate life.

The film brings the past to life in vivid detail as we see how and why these masterpieces were built. Travelling around Europe, Simon uncovers the history of these machines and shows us some of the most spectacular examples, from an entire working automaton city to a small boy who can be programmed to write and even a device that can play chess. All the machines Simon visits show a level of technical sophistication and ambition that still amazes today.

As well as the automata, Simon explains in great detail the world in which they were made - the hardship of the workers who built them, their role in global trade and the industrial revolution and the eccentric designers who dreamt them up. Finally, Simon reveals that these long-forgotten marriages of art and engineering are actually the ancestors of many of our most-loved modern technologies, from recorded music to the cinema and much of the digital world.

**WED 22:00 Gibraltar: My Rock (b039ksm9)**

Gibraltar has been at the centre of a fiercely-contested diplomatic dispute that has stretched over the centuries. In the summer of 2010, director Ana Garcia returned home to Gibraltar to get married. Coming back to this most unique of British territories, she found herself compelled to find out more about the history of her family and her birthplace. As she prepares for her wedding, we are taken on a very personal journey that uncovers the inspiring story of how a small community has fought for its home and identity.

**WED 22:50 Lost Kingdoms of South America (b01pwtqy)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Monday]

**WED 23:50 The Final Frontier? A Horizon Guide to the Universe (p00yjn1x)**

Dallas Campbell looks back through almost 50 years of the Horizon archives to chart the scientific breakthroughs that have transformed our understanding of the universe. From Einstein's concept of spacetime to alien planets and extra dimensions, science has revealed a cosmos that is more bizarre and more spectacular than could have ever been imagined. But with every breakthrough, even more intriguing mysteries that lie beyond are found. This great journey of discovery is only just beginning.

**WED 00:50 The Sky at Night (b08kbhq4)**

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**WED 02:20 Mechanical Marvels: Clockwork Dreams (b0229pbp)**

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**THURSDAY 05 SEPTEMBER 2013**

**THU 19:00 World News Today (b039j8sb)**  
The latest national and international news, exploring the day's events from a global perspective.

**THU 19:30 BBC Proms (b039ktf7)**  
2013

Proms on Four: Orchestras of the World - Sinfonica di Milano

Making their Proms debut, the Orchestra Sinfonica di Milano Giuseppe Verdi are joined by Maltese tenor Joseph Calleja to celebrate the bicentenary of Verdi's birth with a feast of his arias. With their Chinese-American conductor Xian Zhang, the orchestra also take us on a loveorn trek through the Alps in Tchaikovsky's Manfred Symphony, based on a poem by Lord Byron.

**THU 21:30 Wild (b00jd9yx)**  
Scotland

Otters, Puffins and Seals

Wildlife cameraman Gordon Buchanan explores his native Mull and some of the nearby islands, filming otters, deer, puffins, seals and a minke whale.

**THU 21:40 Francesco's Italy: Top to Toe (b0079238)**  
The Land of My Mother

Francesco da Mosto visits the south and Sicily, home of his mother's family for more than 500 years. Easter celebrations in the south involve the streets running red with celebrants' blood and the locals indulging in frantic dances to ward off the threat of the tarantula.

On Sicily, the brooding majesty of Etna terrifies Francesco as he stares into the volcano, but there's beauty and art at the Villa Bagheria and an explosion of baroque decadence at Noto. Finally for Francesco, there's an emotional reunion with his family, who have come down from Venice.

**THU 22:40 Ancient Greece: The Greatest Show on Earth (b039kr77)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

**THU 23:40 Peter and Dan Snow: 20th Century Battlefields (b007t0w9)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:00 on Tuesday]

**THU 00:40 Storyville (b01nyz3p)**

From the Sea to the Land Beyond: Britain's Coast on Film

Made from over 100 years of BFI archive footage, From the Sea to the Land Beyond offers a poetic meditation on Britain's unique coastline and the role it plays in our lives. With a soundtrack specially created by Brighton-based band British Sea Power, award-winning director Penny Woolcock's film offers moving testimony to our relationship to the coast - during wartime, on our holidays and as a hive of activity during the industrial age.

**THU 01:55 The Secret Life of Waves (b00y5jhx)**

Documentary maker David Malone delves into the secrets of ocean waves. In an elegant and original film, he finds that waves are not made of water, that some waves travel sideways, and that the sound of the ocean comes not from water but from bubbles. Waves are not only beautiful but also profoundly important, and there is a surprising connection between the life cycle of waves and the life of human beings.

**THU 02:55 Francesco's Italy: Top to Toe (b0079238)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:40 today]

**FRIDAY 06 SEPTEMBER 2013**

**FRI 19:00 World News Today (b039j8sh)**

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

**FRI 19:30 BBC Proms (b039l32h)**  
2013

Proms on Four: Friday Night at the Proms - National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain

The National Youth Orchestra under conductor Vasily Petrenko are joined by the National Youth Choir, the Irish Youth Chamber Choir, Codetta and a line-up of international soloists

to perform Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, the Choral, and new commission Frieze by British composer Mark-Anthony Turnage, based on ideas from the Choral Symphony. Introduced by Simon Russell Beale.

**FRI 21:15 The Joy of Disco (b01cqt72)**

Documentary about how a much-derided music actually changed the world. Between 1969 and 1979 disco soundtracked gay liberation, foregrounded female desire in the age of feminism and led to the birth of modern club culture as we know it today, before taking the world by storm. With contributions from Nile Rodgers, Robin Gibb, Kathy Sledge and Ian Schrager.

**FRI 22:15 TOTP2 (b007v15w)**

Boogie Fever: A TOTP2 Disco Special

Get your dancing shoes on for a show of disco mania as Steve Wright and the TOTP2 team take you back to the dancefloor for some boogie fever. The Bee Gees are here in all their glory, along with Gloria Gaynor, Liquid Gold, Sylvester, The Village People, The Weather Girls and The Three Degrees.

There's classic dance fodder from Chic, George McCrae, Hi-Tension, Heatwave, The JALN Band, Earth Wind and Fire, Tina Charles, The Gibson Brothers and Edwin Starr, disco pop from Blondie, Yaz, Boney M and Linx, while Sophie Ellis-Bextor and Infernal bring the story up to date.

And then there's the Disco Duck. Sorry...

**FRI 23:45 Queens of Disco (b0074thh)**

Graham Norton profiles the leading ladies of the disco era, including Gloria Gaynor, Donna Summer, Grace Jones, Chaka Khan, Madonna and 'honorary disco queen' Sylvester. Includes contributions from the queens themselves, plus Antonio 'Huggy Bear' Fargas, choreographer Arlene Phillips, songwriters Ashford and Simpson, disco artists Verdine White from Earth, Wind and Fire, Bonnie Pointer of The Pointer Sisters and Nile Rodgers of Chic.

**FRI 00:45 Sounds of the 70s 2 (b01gymg9)**

Reggae - Stir it Up

By the start of the 70s, the Windrush generation of immigrants who came to the UK from the Caribbean and West Indies were an established part of the British population and their influence and culture permeated UK society.

This second programme rejoices and revels in the reggae music exported from Jamaica and the home-grown reggae-influenced sounds that sprouted from the cities of England. Reggae's dominance of the UK charts is celebrated with performances from Ken Boothe, Dave and Ansel Collins, Steel Pulse, Althea and Donna, Bob Marley and the Wailers, Janet Kay, Susan Cadogan and The Specials.

**FRI 01:15 The Joy of Disco (b01cqt72)**

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**FRI 02:15 TOTP2 (b007v15w)**

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