

**SATURDAY 04 JULY 2015**

**SAT 19:00 Fossil Wonderlands: Nature's Hidden Treasures (b03z05zz)**

The Mammal Hothouse

Professor Richard Fortey investigates the remains of an ancient volcanic lake in Germany where stunningly well-preserved fossils of early mammals, giant insects and even perhaps our oldest known ancestor have been found.

Among the amazing finds are bats as advanced and sophisticated as anything living today, more than 50 million years later, dog-sized 'dawn' horses, the ancestor of the modern horse, and giant ants as large as hummingbirds.

**SAT 20:00 Natural World (b00tj7j4)**

2010-2011

The Himalayas

Documentary looking at the wildlife of the most stunning mountain range in the world, home to snow leopards, Himalayan wolves and Tibetan bears.

Snow leopards stalk their prey among the highest peaks. Concealed by snowfall, the chase is watched by golden eagles circling above. On the harsh plains of the Tibetan plateau live extraordinary bears and square-faced foxes hunting small rodents to survive. In the alpine forests, dancing pheasants have even influenced rival border guards in their ritualistic displays. Valleys carved by glacial waters lead to hillsides covered by paddy fields containing the lifeline to the east, rice. In this world of extremes, the Himalayas reveal not only snow-capped mountains and fascinating animals but also a vital lifeline for humanity.

**SAT 21:00 Cordon (b061177)**

Episode 3

Quarantine has been prolonged and certain food products are starting to become scarce within the cordon. Lex starts organising food distribution via the container sluices. Leo has asked his friend Ingrid to provide a video diary from within the cordon, but soon realises the enormity of the tragedy unfolding when Ingrid films the death of her own girlfriend struck by the lethal virus.

In Flemish with English subtitles.

**SAT 21:50 Cordon (b061179)**

Episode 4

Katja is shattered by the loss of Thomas, whose death at the food distribution point has led to more contamination, and NIIDA is swamped by an influx of new patients. Lex is given army support for the security of the cordon, but he and his men are at breaking point when all leave is cancelled.

In Flemish with English subtitles.

**SAT 22:40 Arena (b0114929)**

Amy Winehouse - The Day She Came to Dingle

Back in 2006 on a stormy December night, Amy Winehouse flew to the remote, south western corner of Ireland to perform for Other Voices, an acclaimed Irish TV music series filmed in Dingle every winter. Amy took to the stage of Saint James's church, capacity 85, and wowed the small, packed crowd with a searing, acoustic set of songs from Back to Black.

After leaving the stage, a relaxed and happy Amy spoke about her music and influences - Mahalia Jackson, Sarah Vaughan, Ray Charles and the Shangri-Las to name a few. Arena joined forces with Other Voices and went to Dingle to catch up with some of the people that Amy met on that day, including taxi driver Paddy Kennedy, her bass player Dale Davis and Rev Mairt Hanley of the Other Voices church.

This film showcases not only Amy herself, but the musical geniuses that inspired her to forge her own jazz pop style.

**SAT 23:40 When Albums Ruled the World (b01qhn70)**

Between the mid-1960s and the late 1970s, the long-playing record and the albums that graced its grooves changed popular music for ever. For the first time, musicians could escape the confines of the three-minute pop single and express themselves as never before across the expanded artistic canvas of the album. The LP allowed popular music become an art form - from the glorious artwork adorning gatefold sleeves, to the ideas and concepts that bound the songs together, to the unforgettable music itself.

Built on stratospheric sales of albums, these were the years

when the music industry exploded to become bigger than Hollywood. From pop to rock, from country to soul, from jazz to punk, all of music embraced what 'the album' could offer. But with the collapse of vinyl sales at the end of the 70s and the arrival of new technologies and formats, the golden era of the album couldn't last forever.

With contributions from Roger Taylor, Ray Manzarek, Noel Gallagher, Guy Garvey, Nile Rodgers, Grace Slick, Mike Oldfield, Slash and a host of others, this is the story of When Albums Ruled the World.

**SAT 01:10 Top of the Pops (b060p5d6)**

Tommy Vance presents the hits of the week from August 1980. Guests include Ultravox, David Bowie, ELO, Mike Berry, Grace Jones, Village People, Sue Wilkinson and ABBA, plus a dance routine from Legs & Co.

**SAT 01:40 Natural World (b00tj7j4)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today]

**SAT 02:40 Fossil Wonderlands: Nature's Hidden Treasures (b03z05zz)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today]

**SUNDAY 05 JULY 2015**

**SUN 19:00 The Dalai Lama at 80 (b061yf3v)**

Emily Maitlis interviews the Dalai Lama, to discuss politics, Buddhism and ageing.

**SUN 19:30 Summer Night Concert from Vienna (b061f4g8)**

2015

There's a definite Nordic theme to this year's Summer Night Concert from the stunning Schonbrunn Palace Gardens in Vienna, where Zubin Mehta takes up the baton to conduct the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. The concert features music from two 150th anniversary composers - Carl Nielsen and Jean Sibelius. Other pieces include two much-loved works from Edvard Grieg - the Piano Concerto in A minor, featuring Austrian soloist Rudolf Buchbinder, and the Peer Gynt Suite No 1 culminating in the exhilarating Hall of the Mountain King. Plus, of course, the obligatory chance to waltz during the finale with Johann Strauss Junior's Wiener Blut.

**SUN 21:00 Pappano's Classical Voices (b061f4gb)**

Tenor

Series in which conductor Sir Antonio Pappano (music director of the Royal Opera House since 2002) explores the great roles and the greatest singers of the last hundred years through the prism of the main classical voice types - soprano, tenor, mezzo-soprano, baritone and bass. Through discussion, demonstrations and workshops, Pappano explores every aspect of the art of great singing.

The tenor is opera's glamour boy, the king of the high Cs, the leading man. Whether the tragic hero or the young romantic lead, whether dramatic or lyric, the tenor usually gets the girl, even if they rarely live happily ever after. Antonio examines the techniques behind the bravura performances, featuring great tenors such as Enrico Caruso, Luciano Pavarotti, Franco Corelli, Fritz Wunderlich, Jon Vickers, Peter Pears and Mario Lanza.

With contributions from leading tenors of today - Jonas Kaufmann, Juan Diego Florez and Jose Carreras - and a voice lesson from Thomas Allen, Antonio seeks out the tricks of the trade. How does a tenor 'colour' his voice? Why do his high notes provoke an animal response in audiences? How does he sing from bottom to top of his two-octave range without seeming to change gear? Why did the tenor only come centre stage in the 1830s? Why is Enrico Caruso still regarded as the greatest and most influential tenor ever? And what does it do to your nerves to sing a high C?

**SUN 22:00 Far from the Madding Crowd (b01571d1)**

Stylish adaptation of the Thomas Hardy novel set in the farmlands of Wessex in the 1870s. A beautiful and headstrong young heiress has a profound effect on the three men in her life - a dashing sergeant, a wealthy landowner and a loyal shepherd.

**SUN 00:40 The Dalai Lama at 80 (b061yf3v)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today]

**SUN 01:10 Rock 'n' Roll America (b0615nmw)**

Sweet Little Sixteen

In Cold War mid-1950s America, as the new suburbia was spreading fast in a country driven by racial segregation, rock 'n' roll took the country by surprise. Out of the Deep South came a rhythm-driven fusion of blues, boogie woogie and vocal harmony played by young black pioneers like Fats Domino and Little Richard that seduced young white teens and, pre-civil rights, got black and white kids reeling and rocking together.

This fledgling sound was nurtured by small independent labels and travelled up from the Mississippi corridor spawning new artists. In Memphis, Elvis began his career as a local singer with a country twang who rocked up a blues song and sounded so black he confused his white listeners. And in St Louis, black blues guitarist Chuck Berry took a country song and turned it into his first rock 'n' roll hit, Maybellene.

Movies had a big role to play thanks to 'social problem' films exploring the teenager as misfit and delinquent - The Wild One showed teens a rebellious image and a look, and Blackboard Jungle gave them a soundtrack, with the film's theme tune Rock Around the Clock becoming the first rock 'n' roll Number 1 in 1955.

Featuring Jerry Lee Lewis, Don Everly, Little Richard, Tom Jones, Wanda Jackson, Pat Boone, The Spaniels, PF Sloan, Joe Boyd, Jerry Phillips, Marshall Chess, JM Van Eaton (Jerry Lee Lewis's drummer), Charles Connor (Little Richard's drummer) and Dick Richards (Bill Haley's drummer).

**SUN 02:10 Summer Night Concert from Vienna (b061f4g8)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:30 today]

**MONDAY 06 JULY 2015**

**MON 19:00 World News Today (b061bhjz)**

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

**MON 19:30 Great British Railway Journeys (b01qmc8x)**

Series 4

Goes to Ireland - Charleville to Waterford

Michael Portillo takes to the tracks once again using his Bradshaw's 'Handbook for Tourists in Great Britain and Ireland' from the Victorian era. Portillo is on a railway journey through the Republic of Ireland travelling from the rugged beauty of County Kerry, across the rural Irish Midlands to end in the city of Galway on the Atlantic coast.

In this episode, Michael learns the ancient art of making butter, attempts to learn the basics of Ireland's oldest game and rides the Duke of Devonshire's Victorian Irish railway.

**MON 20:00 Shakespeare's Mother: The Secret Life of a Tudor Woman (b05279pq)**

Michael Wood tells the extraordinary story of an ordinary woman in a time of revolution. Born during the reign of Henry VIII, Mary Arden is the daughter of a Warwickshire farmer, but she marries into a new life in the rising Tudor middle class in Stratford-upon-Avon. There she has eight children, three of whom die young. Her husband becomes mayor, but is bankrupted by his shady business dealings. Faced with financial ruin, religious persecution and power politics, the family is the glue that keeps them together until they are rescued by Mary's successful eldest son - William Shakespeare!

**MON 21:00 War at Sea: Scotland's Story (b05rbrnk)**

The Battle of the U-Boats

In April 1917, German U-boats were sinking a dozen British ships every day. The first sea lord, Jellicoe, warned that Britain might not be able to carry on fighting into 1918.

In the second of this two-part series, David Hayman explores Germany's World War One U-boat threat and the fascinating and dastardly ploys Britain used against the submarines.

**MON 22:00 Catching History's Criminals: The Forensics Story (p0214q38)**

Instruments of Murder

Sherlock has his mind palace, Morse his music - every detective has an edge. For most, it's forensic science. This three-part series provides a rare and fascinating insight into the secret history of catching murderers, charting two centuries of the breakthroughs that have changed the course of justice. Surgeon and writer Gabriel Weston explores this rich history through some of the most absorbing, and often gruesome, stories in the forensic casebook - and looks ahead to how forensics will continue to solve the murders of the future.

Where there's a murder there's usually a weapon. It's a key piece of evidence that can hold all the clues needed to catch the killer and shine a light into the mind of the murderer. In this final episode, Gabriel investigates the forensic advances that have elevated the murder weapon from its role of mere evidence to that of key witness.

Arsenic, the undetectable weapon of choice in the 19th century, was exposed as the murder weapon with one simple chemical test, and distinctive marks left on a victim's skull led detectives to the murder weapon and the killer.

Gabriel also looks to the future and the latest advances in forensics. Scientists have developed 3D laser scanning that can be used to reconstruct the exact sequence of events at the scene of a gun crime and decipher whether a shooting was murder or self-defence. Gabriel also investigates the pioneering chemistry that can now determine where in the world someone has spent time based on just a few strands of their hair.

**MON 23:00 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!

**MON 00:00 Dan Cruickshank's Civilisation Under Attack (b0615mxc)**

Islamic State has declared war on the most important and romantic ancient architectural sites in the world. Jihadist fighters seek the total destruction of the wonders of the ancient world that gave us writing, the wheel and the first cities. Dan Cruickshank charts the likely course of Islamic State's destructive advance and asks how this can be happening and what we can do to stop them.

**MON 01:00 Shakespeare's Mother: The Secret Life of a Tudor Woman (b05279pg)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today]

**MON 02:00 The Lark Ascending (b019c9t9)**

Dame Diana Rigg explores the enduring popularity of *The Lark Ascending* by the English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams, which was recently voted Britain's favourite piece of classical music by listeners to Desert Island Discs on BBC Radio 4.

Composed at a key turning point in world history, *The Lark Ascending* represents music for all occasions. It is used in rites of passage such as births, deaths and marriages, and is a favourite for film-makers looking to create that quintessential English pastoral feel. Fans of the work include actor Peter Sallis, who wants a copy of *The Lark Ascending* to be buried with him, top violinist Tasmin Little, who has played the piece as part of the BBC Proms, and music critic Michael Kennedy, who was a personal friend of Vaughan Williams.

The programme includes a beautiful new performance of the work in the same village hall where it was heard for the first time in December 1920. *The Lark Ascending* is performed by 15-year-old violin prodigy Julia Hwang and pianist Charles Matthews, using the original arrangement for violin and piano.

**MON 02:30 War at Sea: Scotland's Story (b05rbrnk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today]

**TUESDAY 07 JULY 2015**

**TUE 19:00 World News Today (b061bhk6)**

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

**TUE 19:30 Great British Railway Journeys (b01qmd0m)**

Series 4

Goes to Ireland - Kilkenny to Athy

Michael Portillo takes to the tracks once again using his Bradshaw's 'Handbook for Tourists in Great Britain and Ireland' from the Victorian era. Portillo is on a railway journey through the Republic of Ireland travelling from the rugged beauty of County Kerry, across the rural Irish Midlands to end in the city of Galway on the Atlantic coast.

In this episode, Michael tries his hand at cutting marble Victorian style, uncovers 19th-century Ireland's surprising

industrial heritage and learns how the railways helped bring motorsport to the masses.

**TUE 20:00 Lost Cities of the Ancients (b00792vj)**

The Dark Lords of Hattusha

It was one of the greatest vanishing acts in history. More than 3,000 years ago a mysterious and ruthless civilisation rose from nothing, created a brutal and unstoppable army and built an empire that rivalled Egypt and Babylon. Yet, just as it was at the height of its powers, the great empire suddenly vanished from history.

This is the story of the formidable Hittites, a civilisation bent on world domination. Their long-lost capital, Hattusha, which disappeared thousands of years ago, was recently rediscovered, and archaeologists have unearthed one of the most astonishing and ingenious cities of the ancient world, featuring rings of impenetrable walls, secret tunnels, temples, palaces and a vast pyramid-like structure facing Egypt.

Buried in this lost city is one of the greatest libraries of the ancient world. All the secrets of the mysterious Hittite empire were written in two codes - one a unique form of hieroglyphs. Using these deciphered texts, the film recreates the ancient world of the Hittites, telling the story of what happened to them, and what caused an empire built to last forever to vanish so completely from history.

**TUE 21:00 Natural World (b0377t15)**

2013-2014

Giant Squid: Filming the Impossible - Natural World Special

The giant squid is a creature of legend and myth which, even in the 21st century, has never been seen alive. But now, an international team of scientists thinks it has finally found its lair, 1,000 metres down, off the coast of Japan. This is the culmination of decades of research. The team deploys underwater robots and state-of-the-art submersible vessels for a world first - to find and film the impossible.

**TUE 21:45 Seven Ages of Starlight (p00yb434)**

This is the epic story of the stars, and how discovering their tale has transformed our own understanding of the universe.

Once we thought the sun and stars were gods and giants. Now we know, in a way, our instincts were right. The stars do all have their own characters, histories and role in the cosmos. Not least, they played a vital part in creating us.

There are old, bloated red giants, capable of gobbling up planets in their orbit, explosive deaths - supernovae - that forge the building blocks of life and black holes, the most mysterious stellar tombstones. And, of course, stars in their prime, like our own sun.

Leading astronomers reveal how the grandest drama on tonight is the one playing above our heads.

**TUE 23:15 The Magic of Mushrooms (b041m6fh)**

Professor Richard Fortey delves into the fascinating and normally hidden kingdom of fungi. From their spectacular birth, through their secretive underground life to their final explosive death, Richard reveals a remarkable world that few of us understand or even realise exists - yet all life on earth depends on it.

In a specially built mushroom lab, with the help of mycologist Dr Patrick Hickey and some state-of-the-art technology, Richard brings to life the secret world of mushrooms as never seen before and reveals the spectacular abilities of fungi to break down waste and sustain new plant life, keeping our planet alive.

Beyond the lab, Richard travels across Britain and beyond to show us the biggest, fastest and most deadly organisms on the planet - all of them fungi. He reveals their almost magical powers that have world-changing potential - opening up new frontiers in science, medicine and technology.

**TUE 00:15 Lost Cities of the Ancients (b00792vj)**

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**TUE 01:15 Rome: A History of the Eternal City (b01p6518)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:00 on Monday]

**TUE 02:15 Dan Cruickshank's Civilisation Under Attack (b0615mxc)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:00 on Monday]

**WEDNESDAY 08 JULY 2015**

**WED 19:00 World News Today (b061bhkf)**

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

**WED 19:30 Great British Railway Journeys (b01qmd8k)**

Series 4

Goes to Ireland - Newbridge to Roscrea

Michael Portillo takes to the tracks once again using his Bradshaw's 'Handbook for Tourists in Great Britain and Ireland' from the Victorian era. Portillo is on a railway journey through the Republic of Ireland travelling from the rugged beauty of County Kerry, across the rural Irish Midlands to end in the city of Galway on the Atlantic coast.

In this episode, Michael visits the Irish National Stud, discovers how harsh life was for the Irish poor and uncovers an astronomical feat of Victorian engineering.

**WED 20:00 Tales from the National Parks (b016psp6)**

The Peak District

The national parks are Britain's most treasured landscapes, but they are increasingly becoming battlefields. They were designated 60 years ago as places for everyone, but is that still the case? In this series, the award-winning film-maker Richard Macer spent a year amid conflicts in three different parks, on a journey to discover who they are really for.

In each park the stories are very different, but there is something that unites them all - fiercely divided communities who are prepared to fight in order to preserve their right to enjoy the countryside. For each film Macer has secured access to the National Park Authority - an organisation which looks after the landscapes and decides upon planning matters. In all these stories the park authorities have a key role to play in trying to find amicable solutions to the problems which confront them.

A war is breaking out in the charming villages of the Peak District, with walkers, horse riders and residents angry at 4x4 drivers and trail bikers motoring up and down the green lanes for pleasure. So an 80-year-old retired primary school teacher decides to launch a campaign to get the motorists banned from a lane in her village of Great Longstone. Over the next few months the campaign snowballs, and more and more villages decide they've had enough of the off-roaders on their lanes.

Macer filmed for over a year in the Peak District and was granted exclusive access to the inner workings of how the park is run. Will the Peak District Park Authority bow down to public pressure or will it side with the off-roaders?

**WED 21:00 The Grammar School: A Secret History (b019c88d)**

Episode 2

This is the story of the golden age of the grammar schools in the 1950s and 60s and their sudden demise. They gave talented children from modest backgrounds, like Michael Wood, Neil Kinnock and Edwina Currie, the chance to go to the very best schools in the country. This revealing history explains how and why the grammar schools were suddenly phased out by the very people who had benefited from them.

**WED 22:00 Dirk Gently (b01dpp42)**

Series 1

Episode 3

Dirk and MacDuff are alarmed to discover that Dirk's old clients are being randomly murdered, with Dirk as the only link. Rather than talk to the police Dirk elects to leave the country, but finds himself waylaid by a beautiful woman worried about her stalker, a dark shadow from Dirk's past and the ongoing cold war with his cleaner. MacDuff's patience is stretched to the limit.

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**WED 01:55 Dirk Gently (b01dpp42)**

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**WED 02:55 The Grammar School: A Secret History (b019c88d)**

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**THURSDAY 09 JULY 2015**

**THU 19:00 World News Today (b061bhkn)**

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

**THU 19:30 Top of the Pops (b061fd5b)**

Steve Wright presents chart hits of the week from August 1980. Guests include ELO, Sheena Easton, Hazel O'Connor, Kelly Marie, Cliff Richard, the Jam, Billy Joel, David Bowie, plus a dance routine from Legs & Co.

**THU 20:00 How the Wild West Was Won with Ray Mears (b045nz9q)**

Deserts

Ray Mears looks at how the landscapes of America's five great deserts challenged the westward push of the early pioneers.

As Ray travels through the cold high mountain Great Basin desert and the hot Sonoran desert of southern Arizona, he discovers how their hostile geography and rich geology shaped the stories of fortune hunting and lawlessness in the Wild West, and were the setting for the last wars between the US Army and the Apache warrior tribes.

Ray's journey begins in Monument Valley, whose dramatic desert landscape has become synonymous with the Wild West years. He explores how plants and animals survive in this waterless climate and how the Navajo Indian people adapted to the conditions. In Tucson, he meets up with desert coroners Bruce Anderson and Robin Reineke, who show him how the desert still kills people today.

He explores how the Apache adapted their warfare methods to the desert and how the US cavalry struggled in the hot arid landscape. In Tombstone, he gets to grips with the myths around lawmakers and lawlessness and how it flourished in the remote desert regions of the Old West. He discovers how this forbidding landscape was the perfect refuge for bandits and pursues the outlaw trail to Butch Cassidy's hideout at Robber's Roost. His journey ends with the story of Geronimo's surrender which marked the end of the Indian Wars, and of the Old West.

**THU 21:00 Pompeii: The Mystery of the People Frozen in Time (b01rn6c2)**

The city of Pompeii uniquely captures the public's imagination - in AD79 a legendary volcanic disaster left its citizens preserved in ashes to this very day. Yet no-one has been able to unravel the full story that is at the heart of our fascination - how did those bodies become frozen in time?

For the first time, the BBC has been granted unique access to these strange, ghost-like body casts that populate the ruins and, using the latest forensic technology, the chance to peer beneath the surface of the plaster in order to rebuild the faces of two of the people who were killed in this terrible tragedy.

Margaret Mountford turns detective to tell a new story at the heart of one of history's most iconic moments, as she looks at the unique set of circumstances that led to the remarkable preservation of the people of Pompeii. By applying modern-day forensic analysis to this age-old mystery, Margaret dispels the myths surrounding the events in AD79. She also explores the lives of the individuals who once lived in this vibrant and enigmatic city and recreates the last moments of the people caught up in this tragedy.

**THU 22:00 Natural World (b0377t15)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Tuesday]

**THU 22:45 Planet Ant: Life Inside the Colony (p00scslp)**

Ant colonies are one of the wonders of nature - complex, organised and mysterious. This programme reveals the secret, underground world of the ant colony in a way that's never been seen before. At its heart is a massive, full-scale ant nest, specially designed and built to allow cameras to see its inner workings. The nest is a new home for a million-strong colony of leafcutter ants from Trinidad.

For a month, entomologist Dr George McGavin and leafcutter expert Professor Adam Hart capture every aspect of the life of the colony, using time-lapse cameras, microscopes, microphones and radio tracking technology. The ants instantly begin to forage, farm, mine and build. Within weeks, the colony

has established everything from nurseries and gardens to graveyards.

The programme explores how these tiny insects can achieve such spectacular feats of collective organisation. This unique project reveals the workings of one of the most complex and mysterious societies in the natural world and shows the surprising ways in which ants are helping us solve global problems.

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**FRIDAY 10 JULY 2015**

**FRI 19:00 World News Today (b061bhkz)**

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

**FRI 19:30 Concerto at the BBC Proms (b01k83bg)**

Mozart Piano

Another chance to hear a live performance from the BBC Proms at the Royal Albert Hall of Mozart's Piano Concerto No 23, one of his most exuberant piano works, recorded in 2006. The American pianist Richard Goode, one of today's leading interpreters of classical and Romantic music, performs with the BBC Symphony Orchestra under the baton of conductor Jiri Behlohlávek.

**FRI 20:00 Pappano's Classical Voices (b061f4gb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Sunday]

**FRI 21:00 Rock 'n' Roll America (b061fdr7)**

Whole Lotta Shakin'

As rock 'n' roll took off with teens in 1955 it quickly increased record sales by 300 per cent in America. Big business and the burgeoning world of TV moved in. Elvis made a big-money move to major label RCA instigated by Colonel Tom Parker, an illegal immigrant from Holland who had made his name at country fairs with a set of dancing chickens. Elvis made his national TV debut with Heartbreak Hotel and followed it with a gyrating version of Hound Dog that shocked America. PTAs, church groups and local councils were outraged. Rock 'n' roll was banned by the mayor of Jersey City and removed from jukeboxes in Alabama. Now Ed Sullivan would only shoot Elvis from the waist up.

The conservative media needed a cleaned-up version and the young, married-with-kids Christian singer Pat Boone shot up the chart, rivalling Elvis for sales. Not that this stopped rock 'n' roll. Jerry Lee Lewis again scandalised the nation with his gyrating finger in Whole Lotta Shakin' and the Everlys shocked with Wake Up Little Susie, both 45s being banned in parts of America.

It took bespectacled geek Buddy Holly to calm things down as a suburban down-home boy who, with his school friends The Crickets, turned plain looks into chart success. But by the end of 1958 the music was in real trouble. Elvis was conscripted into the army, Jerry Lee was thrown out of Britain and into obscurity for marrying his 13-year-old cousin and Little Richard went into the church.

Featuring Jerry Lee Lewis, Don Everly, Tom Jones, Wanda Jackson, Pat Boone, DJ Fontana, Eric Burdon, James Burton, Jerry Allison (The Crickets' drummer), Mike Stoller, PF Sloan, Joe Boyd, Jerry Phillips, Marshall Chess and JM Van Eaton (Jerry Lee Lewis's drummer).

**FRI 22:00 Chuck Berry in Concert (b0074rbc)**

Legendary rock 'n' roller Chuck Berry performs at the BBC Television Theatre in 1972. Johnny B Goode, Roll Over Beethoven and Nadine are just some of the highlights of this concert, shown in an extended cut. This version includes, for the first time, an epic rendition of My Ding-a-Ling that carries all before it and raises innuendo to an art form.

**FRI 23:00 Elvis: That's Alright Mama 60 Years On (b04c317g)**

Actor and musician Sam Palladio hosts a musical tribute to Elvis Presley, 60 years to the day from when he recorded his first single, That's All Right, at Sun Studio in Memphis on 5 July 1954. Sam traces Elvis's story from childhood poverty in Mississippi, where he had to make do with a broom for a guitar, to the moment when, by accident, he ended up recording the song that changed the history of popular music. There are performances of the finest Elvis tracks from the likes of soul legend Candi Staton, LA duo The Pierces and country star Laura Bell Bundy.

**FRI 00:00 Rock 'n' Roll America (b061fdr7)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today]

**FRI 01:00 Sounds of the Sixties (b0074qc9)**

Original Series

1968-69: The Swinging Sixties

Ten-part series featuring rock, pop and R'n'B performances from the BBC archives, this time looking at the height of the hippie era. Featuring the music of Manfred Mann, Herman's Hermits, Julie Driscoll & Brian Auger, the Alan Price Set, the Crazy World of Arthur Brown and the Rolling Stones.

**FRI 01:30 Sounds of the Sixties (b0074qvb)**

Original Series

The Folk Revival

A trawl through the BBC's archives for 60s music with an acoustic bent. Bob Dylan, Leonard Cohen and Tim Buckley feature.

**FRI 02:00 Chuck Berry in Concert (b0074rbc)**

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**FRI 03:00 Elvis: That's Alright Mama 60 Years On (b04c317g)**

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