

**SATURDAY 06 JULY 2024**

**SAT 19:00 Patagonia: Earth's Secret Paradise (b06dpmr)**  
Fire and Ice

Patagonia invites you into a rarely seen South American wilderness, home to surprising creatures who survive in environments that range from the mighty Andes Mountains to Cape Horn.

Discover the secret lives of pumas and hummingbirds. Soar with condors over glacial peaks and explore monkey puzzle forests from the time of dinosaurs. Ride with extreme kayakers over raging waterfalls, and with Patagonia's cowboys - the gauchos - as they round up wild horses.

**SAT 20:00 Francesco's Venice (b0078sl0)**  
Blood

Francesco da Mosto tells the fantastic story of the birth of the most beautiful city in the world, Venice. Of how a city of palaces, of gold and jewels, of art and unrivalled treasures arose out of the swamp of a malaria-ridden lagoon.

Of how one city came to enjoy all the glory of a royal capital yet did away with kings and queens; of how a tomb violently robbed would make an entire people rich; and of how one man - tortured and blinded by his enemies - would lead Venice to a revenge so terrible it would go down in history as one of the worst crimes ever.

Da Mosto reveals the stunning interiors of the Doge's Palace, the Basilica of St Mark, the Ca da Mosto, the Ca D'Oro and the first low-level aerial shots of the city in years. As a Venetian by birth whose family has lived there for over a thousand years, Da Mosto also reveals secret Venice - beset by violence and political intrigue and yet a place which has become the most romantic destination on earth.

**SAT 21:00 End of Summer (m001zp1n)**  
Series 1

Episode 1

One summer evening in 1984, a five-year-old boy disappears in the countryside of southern Sweden. The police investigation fails to find the truth, leaving rumours, suspicions and a grieving family. Twenty years later, the boy's older sister, Vera, is leading a group therapy session in Stockholm, when a young man describes a strangely familiar childhood memory of a disappearance. A shaken Vera travels home to her shattered family to find out, once and for all, what really happened during the never-ending summer.

**SAT 21:55 End of Summer (m001zp1r)**  
Series 1

Episode 2

Isak disappears without a trace. Vera goes to her childhood home in the small town of Reftinge in Skåne. She tells father, Ebbe, and brother, Mattias, about her suspicions that Billy might be alive, but is not being heard. At Ebbe's birthday party, she meets her uncle Harald and realises that she herself lied to the police about what happened when Billy disappeared.

**SAT 22:55 One Pair of Eyes (m0020zvs)**  
Marty Feldman: No, But Seriously...

Marty Feldman, for many years a successful comedy writer before turning to performing, explores humour through the people who create it, comparing their traditions, motivations and anxieties with his own.

Among the people Marty talks to are Peter Sellers, Eric Morecambe, Peter Brough and Archie Andrews, Dudley Moore and Barry Took.

**SAT 23:40 One Foot in the Grave (b007bm26)**  
Series 1

The Eternal Quadrangle

Sitcom. Margaret worries that Victor might be having an affair, so she retaliates by spending more time with her friend, Mr Wharton.

**SAT 00:10 Butterflies (p00hm2fc)**  
Series 1

The Lovers

A work of art has an effect on the whole family. Father and son

are drawn closer, and Ria finds it hard to ignore Leonard's existence.

**SAT 00:40 imagine... (b08bfw6)**  
Autumn 2016

Listen to Me Marlon

Stevan Riley's award-winning documentary Listen to Me Marlon uses hundreds of hours of Marlon Brando's own archival audio tapes and home movie footage, combined with excerpts from his extraordinary performances to create an exceptionally emotive and vivid portrayal of a man and actor who was by turns tremendously talented, tenacious and tormented.

Covering the full breadth of his life and career, this is a rare opportunity to experience the notoriously private Marlon Brando's feelings and fears in his own words, in order to see behind the actor's mask and meet the man that was Brando.

**SAT 02:20 Francesco's Venice (b0078sl0)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today]

**SUNDAY 07 JULY 2024**

**SUN 19:00 Pavarotti: The Last Tenor (m0020zrx)**

Documentary from 2004 about Luciano Pavarotti, hailed as one of the greatest tenors of all time. The film chronicles his background and upbringing and follows him as he performs to sell-out audiences on three continents, culminating with his valedictory performances of Tosca at the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

Backstage in LA, the tenor greets celebrity admirers, including Michael Caine and Dustin Hoffman. In Berlin, he is reunited with Three Tenors group members Jose Carreras and Placido Domingo. And in his Italian hometown of Modena, the maestro gathers top names in rock and pop, such as Bono, Queen, Ricky Martin and Andrea Bocelli, to raise money for the children of Iraq.

**SUN 20:25 Pavarotti in Hyde Park (m000xwh8)**

Katherine Jenkins introduces what was billed as Pavarotti in the Park, but Luciano Pavarotti's 30th-anniversary concert in Hyde Park could just as well have been called Pavarotti in the Deluge.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duchess of York, then prime minister John Major and his wife Norma, composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, actor Michael Caine and a crowd estimated at 125,000 turned out despite an incessant downpour to hear the 55-year-old Italian tenor sing a selection of his favourite arias to celebrate 30 years of a stellar career. He was accompanied by the 82-member Philharmonia Orchestra and the 120-voice Philharmonia Chorus.

**SUN 22:00 Pavarotti (m0012xq3)**

Ron Howard directs this definitive documentary about arguably the greatest tenor star who ever lived, Luciano Pavarotti. It looks at his humble upbringing, his will to succeed, his extraordinary voice and charisma, the tours and the impresarios who made him famous and his great love of the pleasures of life. With extraordinary archive footage and contributions from family, lovers, collaborators and dear friends.

**SUN 23:45 The Story of English Furniture (m0020zrz)**  
Thomas Chippendale

The most famous name in English furniture, the 'high priest of mahogany', who saw the potential of the middle-class market and who started a revolution in design. Presented by Hugh Scully

**SUN 00:10 The Story of English Furniture (p00f9lk)**  
Robert Adam

This edition focuses on the work and classical styles of 18th-century Scottish architect and furniture-maker Robert Adam.

**SUN 00:35 The Story of English Furniture (m0020zs2)**  
Elegance and Utility

Hugh Scully and Arthur Negus look at the work of Gillows, Hepplewhite and Sheraton and see how new and exotic woods, brought back from voyages of discovery, are used to great effect.

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**SUN 02:30 Pavarotti in Hyde Park (m000xwh8)**  
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**MONDAY 08 JULY 2024**

**MON 19:00 Great British Railway Journeys (m0002jsz)**  
Series 10

Larne to Dumfries

Michael Portillo continues his journey from Northern Ireland across the water to Scotland. Leaving from the seaport of Larne he reaches Stranraer and the Mull of Galloway, where in a lighthouse built by railway engineer Robert Stevenson, he discovers a magnificent machine, installed at the turn of the 20th century.

In the Lowland town of Cumnock, canvassers are out in force - it is the cradle of the Labour Party and home of its founder, Keir Hardie. Michael braves enemy territory to discover Hardie's influence today.

Close to the border with England, Michael arrives in Dumfries, where he seeks out an enchanted land and a boy who would never grow up. Peter Pan and Neverland were the creations of author JM Barrie, who played at Moat Brae as a child. With assistance from Peter, Tinkerbell, and Wendy, Michael helps the Moat Brae trust with the restoration of its garden.

**MON 19:30 Canal Boat Diaries (m000bk2g)**  
Series 1

Sowerby Bridge to Manchester

The real side of boat life with Robbie Cumming. Robbie runs aground on the Rochdale Canal - will he make it to Manchester?

**MON 20:00 Digging for Britain (m000c5yk)**  
Series 8

WWII Special

The team are on an archaeological hunt of our more recent past as they follow the search for artefacts from World War II. They join marine archaeologists in the Solent as they raise the once-in-a-lifetime find of a Fairey Barracuda dive-bomber. More than 2,500 Barracudas were in service during the war, but not a single complete plane survives today. Naoise Mac Sweeney joins the post-excavation to reveal how the find could help bring this rare aircraft back to life.

Also featured, a dig in the Lake District that tells the moving story of the Windermere Boys and the role the area played in rehabilitating these children liberated from the Nazi concentration camps after World War II.

In Aldbourne, Wiltshire, the search is on for the most famous American unit of the US army, 'Easy Company', who were stationed here in 1943 and 1944. Archaeologists are particularly looking for any personal items of this renowned regiment to gain insight into their lives in the months and days leading up to the D-Day invasion.

And off a beautiful beach in Devon, divers plumb the depths to discover more about a secret wartime military exercise that may have remained buried from view if it wasn't for the curiosity of a local amateur archaeologist.

**MON 21:00 Operation Stonehenge: What Lies Beneath (b04hc5v7)**  
Episode 1

Stonehenge is an icon of prehistoric British culture, an enigma that has seduced archaeologists and tourists for centuries. Why is it here? What is its significance? And which forces inspired its creators? Now a group of international archaeologists led by the University of Birmingham and the Ludwig Boltzmann Institute in Vienna believe that a new state-of-the-art approach is the key to unlocking Stonehenge's secrets. For four years the team have surveyed and mapped every monument, both visible and invisible, across ten square kilometres of the sacred landscape to create the most complete digital picture of Stonehenge and the surrounding area over millennia. Known monuments have yielded more data than ever before, revealing hidden structures within, and new finds are revolutionising the very timeline of Stonehenge.

Operation Stonehenge takes the viewer on a prehistoric journey from 8000BC to 2500BC as the scientists uncover the very origins of Stonehenge, learning why this landscape is sacred, preserved and has been revered by following generations. Evidence of war and conflict, as well as the cultivation of ideas and industry, is explored to reveal complex communities with

international trade links as far-reaching as Spain and central Europe.

Using CGI to reveal the monuments hidden beneath Stonehenge and featuring factually sourced dramatic reconstructions, the stories of the buildings and the people that occupied this sacred landscape over four millennia ago are revealed in comprehensive detail.

**MON 22:00 The Sky at Night (m0021000)**  
Webb Telescope: The Story So Far

In July 2022, the James Webb Space Telescope released its first images. They were visually stunning, and it was clear they provided more detail of stars, galaxies and planets than ever before. But for the scientists waiting on the data, this was just the beginning of their journey to discover what the new telescope would reveal. Since then, they have been working hard and publishing papers on all the data JWST has been sending back.

Two years ago, just after the first images were released, Chris Lintott set off on a road trip to meet some of the scientists that were excitedly waiting on the first data. He wanted to find out what they hoped it could reveal. To mark the second anniversary Chris, along with fellow presenters Maggie Aderin-Pocock and George Dransfield, headed off to meet scientists old and new, to find out what the Webb Telescope has told us so far.

Chris gives us a run-down of the highs and lows the Webb Telescope has been through and the other discoveries it has made. Maggie is off to Bristol University to revisit Dr Hannah Wakeford who has been using JWST data to reveal what interesting chemicals exoplanet atmospheres contain.

George meets Professor Leigh Fletcher at the University of Leicester. When Chris met him two years ago, only one JWST image of Jupiter had been released. Now, he has data from all four of the outer planets of the solar system, and they have all thrown up surprises. JWST has revealed new jet streams on Jupiter and provided a greater understanding of its Galilean moons. Seasonal changes on Saturn have now been documented, and Uranus and Neptune have thrown up quirks that need another few years of work to understand.

Chris also visits the University of Cambridge to meet Dr Sandro Tacchella, who has been part of a team looking back at some of the earliest galaxies. He explains what new light the JWST data can shed on ancient stars, and what that can reveal about how our cosmos formed after the Big Bang.

Finally, our resident astronomer Pete Lawrence guides us through what there is to see in this month's night sky, and how you too can look at some of the same targets as the James Webb Space Telescope – just not quite in the same level of detail!

**MON 22:30 Extra Life: A Short History of Living Longer (m000w6s5)**  
Series 1

Vaccines

The story of how the smallpox vaccine was developed, from the groundbreaking practice of variolation and Edward Jenner's famous experiments, to US president Thomas Jefferson's clinical trials, the opposition of early 19th-century anti-vaxxers and the eventual global eradication of the disease through the World Health Organisation.

The tale exemplifies our astonishing ability to combat serious illnesses, a historic precedent for how the accumulation and sharing of scientific knowledge has enabled us to move at incredible speed in the search for vaccines to combat Covid-19.

Science and medical innovation have conquered some of the world's deadliest diseases and doubled life expectancies for many across the globe in less than a century. Set in the context of today's Covid-19 crisis, this series explores the lessons learned from previous global pandemics, including smallpox, cholera and the Spanish flu, and reveals how scientists, doctors, self-experimenters and activists launched a public health revolution, saving millions of lives.

Best-selling science writer Steven Johnson and historian David Olusoga embark on an investigative journey through 300 years of scientific breakthroughs and go behind the scenes of modern medicine to meet the unsung heroes tackling Covid-19 and other public health threats today. Together, they expose the normally hidden world of public health and reveal how collective efforts across the globe can lead to extraordinary outcomes.

Each episode explores one aspect of public health that has played a central role in extending life expectancy, from the history of vaccination, to how we have developed safe and effective medicines, the use of data gathering and analysis in

preventing epidemics, and how our own behaviour can affect the progress of disease.

Featuring leading public health authorities and scientists on the front lines of the current pandemic, each documentary reveals how the pioneering approaches and triumphs of the past can provide a blueprint for our future in the battle to live longer.

**MON 23:25 Extra Life: A Short History of Living Longer (m000wfbw)**  
Series 1

Medical Drugs

Inventions that combat illness directly are relatively recent breakthroughs in humanity's fight against life-shortening disease. In this episode, Steven Johnson and David Olusoga explore the remarkable and often unsung work that has led to major medical advances.

Alexander Fleming's famous discovery of antibiotics was followed – in the midst of World War II – by the rollout of the manufacture of penicillin at scale, so that lives might be saved at a global level. Pioneering rational drug design in the 1980s led to the development of antiviral drugs for HIV and other previously untreatable diseases.

This knowledge – how to produce safe, effective drugs – now underpins efforts to find treatments for new diseases, such as Covid-19, today.

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**MON 01:20 Great British Railway Journeys (m0002jsz)**  
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**MON 01:50 Canal Boat Diaries (m000bk2g)**  
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**MON 02:20 Digging for Britain (m000c5yk)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today]

**TUESDAY 09 JULY 2024**

**TUE 19:00 Secret Knowledge (b01rml7t)**  
Bolsover Castle

Lucy Worsley tells the story of Bolsover Castle in Derbyshire. Built in the early 17th century, it became the pleasure palace of playboy Cavalier and ambitious courtier William Cavendish.

Guiding us on a tour of the castle and its remarkable collection of artworks, Lucy brings to life the spectacular masque held by Cavendish to win the favour of King Charles I.

And from within the walls of this eccentric architectural gem emerges a colourful tale, capturing the tensions of early 17th-century England that would eventually lead the nation to civil war.

**TUE 19:30 Canal Boat Diaries (m000bpkr)**  
Series 1

Barton Swing Aqueduct to Liverpool Docks

Life on board a narrowboat with Robbie Cumming. There are engine issues and a leaky boat to fix before Robbie reaches Liverpool Docks.

**TUE 20:00 One Foot in the Grave (b007cggy)**  
Series 1

The Return of the Speckled Band

Victor and Margaret are preparing for a holiday to Athens, but first they must cope with Mrs Warboys's bout of food poisoning, a visit from the electricity man and a snake that hitches a ride home with Victor after escaping from its enclosure at the garden centre.

**TUE 20:30 Butterflies (p00hm2h6)**  
Series 1

He'll Have to Go

Ria has decided that her life is an untidy drawer full of people who bother her. In the effort to tidy it she finds it difficult to part with some people.

**TUE 21:00 Inside Story (m002102r)**  
Traitors to Hitler

After the failure of the plot to blow Adolf Hitler to pieces as he studied his campaigns in the Wolf's Lair on 20 July 1944, the conspirators were rounded up, put on trial and hanged. To savour his revenge at leisure, Hitler ordered the trials and death throes of his enemies to be filmed.

Four hours of Hitler's film have been tracked down, and from it emerges a unique and bizarre parody of justice, as the traitors to the Third Reich are hounded to their death. Hitler's avenging prosecutor is Roland Freisler, a perverted star in a sadistic screen role that he knew would please the Führer as he watched these pictures in his cinema in the Wolf's Lair.

**TUE 22:00 Horsepower (m0020bxc)**  
Series 1

Episode 1

As the 2020 season ends, a cloud hangs over Oisín Murphy as he defends his jockeys' title. Trainer Andrew Balding balances prepping horses for races in the US with recruiting new talent.

**TUE 23:00 Horsepower (m0020bxg)**  
Series 1

Episode 2

Kingsclere staff brave winter as Andrew sends runners to the Middle East. Refugee groom Abdul hopes to find his missing brother from Sudan. Oisín returns from his ban to ride a prize filly.

**TUE 00:00 One Pair of Eyes (m0020zvs)**  
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**TUE 00:45 Secret Knowledge (b01rml7t)**  
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**TUE 01:15 Canal Boat Diaries (m000bpkr)**  
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**TUE 02:45 Operation Stonehenge: What Lies Beneath (b04hc5v7)**  
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**WEDNESDAY 10 JULY 2024**

**WED 19:00 Cricket: Today at the Test (m002102t)**  
England v West Indies 2024

First Test: Day One Highlights

Day one highlights from the first Test between England and the West Indies.

**WED 20:00 Full Circle with Michael Palin (p00xb8h6)**  
Peru and Colombia

Michael Palin travels the Pacific Rim, through 18 countries. On this leg, he takes an open canoe trip through the middle of the breathtaking Peruvian rainforest and, in one of the remotest parts of the world, finds that a community of Indians is being touched by outside influences. Next, he visits Bogota, the Colombian capital, and Cartagena, one of the oldest cities in the Americas.

**WED 20:50 Wild (b00793gb)**  
2006-07 Shorts

Stoats of Kedleston Hall

Kedleston Hall is a grand stately home nestled in the Derbyshire countryside. In its grounds lives one of the most elusive of British mammals, the stoat. On the estate at the end of winter, we catch a rare glimpse of a stoat in ermine. A visiting shrike, or butcher bird, is another unusual sight.

The stately stoats have resided in Kedleston for many years, and each spring an old walled garden is where they choose to raise their young. The kits give a new meaning to the word hyperactive, and their mum is kept busy catching rabbits to feed them. Eventually the stoat family start to explore their estate,

where more surprises are in store.

**WED 21:00 Sleuths, Spies & Sorcerers: Andrew Marr's Paperback Heroes (p040pw15)**  
Fantasy

What is it about stories of magic, epic adventure, and imaginary worlds that has turned fantasy fiction into one of the world's most popular forms of storytelling, regularly filling the bestseller lists and entrancing adults and children alike?

In the second episode of his series that deconstructs the books we (really) read, Andrew Marr argues that these stories are filled with big ideas. Yes, there may be wizards with pointy hats as well as the odd dragon, but what fantasy novels are really good at is allowing us to see our own world in a surprising way, albeit through a twisted gothic filter.

The current leading exponent of fantasy fiction is a bearded Texan, George RR Martin, whose A Game of Thrones began a bookshelf-buckling series of novels, and spawned a vast TV empire. But Andrew reminds us that this is a genre whose origins are British, and at its heart is still a quest to reconnect readers with the ancient ideas and folk beliefs of the world before the Enlightenment.

Andrew breaks down fantasy books into a set of conventions that govern the modern genre - he looks at the intricacy with which imaginary worlds are built (as seen in George RR Martin's A Song of Ice and Fire series), the use of portals that are able to bridge this world and another (most famously, the wardrobe in CS Lewis's Narnia books), as well the concept of 'thinning' - these novels are typically set in a world in decline. In fantasy fiction, winter is always coming.

To help him understand these books, Andrew meets bestselling fantasy writers and the programme includes interviews with Neil Gaiman, Alan Garner and Frances Hardinge.

As well as profiling key figures such as CS Lewis and Sir Terry Pratchett, Andrew considers the spell that medieval Oxford has cast on generations of authors from Lewis Carroll to Philip Pullman. And he gets to grips with the legacy of JRR Tolkien, a figure so important that his influence pops up everywhere 'like Mount Fuji in Japanese prints', according to Pratchett. Tolkien's predominance would not go unchallenged, and Andrew shows how writers like Ursula K Le Guin confronted Tolkien's rather European notions of what an imaginary world should be.

**WED 22:00 GF Newman Remembers... Law and Order (m002102w)**

In 1978 the BBC crime drama Law and Order so shocked the nation with its realistic depiction of a police force riddled with corruption that questions were asked in the House of Commons, the BBC's director general was summoned by ministers to explain himself, and the programme was effectively banned from being broadcast again for 30 years.

The man who helped television escape the dramatic handcuffs of shows like Dixon of Dock Green and Z Cars was Law and Order's writer and creator GF Newman, who here looks back on both the series and the controversy.

Newman recounts how secrecy and intrigue played a part in getting the drama onto our screens, explains where he found the inspiration for his groundbreaking storylines and characters, reveals how real police officers responded to the show and concludes why he believes the themes of Law and Order remain relevant to this day.

**WED 22:15 Law and Order (b00j36j)**

A Detective's Tale

A play about the law: those who keep it, those who break it and those who live off it. A crime is viewed through the eyes of the detective investigating it.

**WED 23:35 Law and Order (b00jks3d)**

A Villain's Tale

Four-part drama series about the British judicial system, dealing with an investigation presented from the perspectives of the police force, the criminal, the solicitor and the prison system. Does Mr English pick the villain from the identity parade?

**WED 00:50 Law and Order (b00jqjk3)**

A Brief's Tale

Four-part drama series about the British judicial system, dealing with an investigation presented from the perspectives of the police force, the criminal, the solicitor and the prison system.

The solicitor takes centre stage in this edition.

**WED 02:10 Law and Order (b00jwbr)**

A Prisoner's Tale

Drama series about the British judicial system, seen from the viewpoints of those who keep it, those who break it and those who live off it. This episode is seen from the prisoner's viewpoint.

**THURSDAY 11 JULY 2024**

**THU 19:00 Cricket: Today at the Test (m002102m)**

England v West Indies 2024

First Test: Day Two Highlights

Day two highlights from the first Test between England and the West Indies.

**THU 20:00 Timeshift (b04c36md)**

Series 14

Killer Storms and Cruel Winters: The History of Extreme Weather

If you think Britain has recently been on the end of some of the worst floods and storms ever experienced, think again. So says solar scientist Dr Lucie Green, as she takes a journey back through our most turbulent and dramatic weather history.

She finds an 18th-century storm surge that killed over a thousand people working in open Somerset fields, a hurricane that drowned a fifth of the British Navy and winters so bitter that the country came close to total shutdown. But she also explores how our reactions to killer storms and cruel winters helped forge a weather science that today allows us to predict - and protect ourselves from - the worst extremes.

**THU 21:00 The Woman in Black (m001gqkb)**

A young solicitor travels to a remote village where he discovers that the vengeful ghost of a scorned woman is terrorizing the locals.

**THU 22:30 Mark Kermode's Secrets of Cinema (b0bfp4h7)**

Series 1

Horror

Mark Kermode continues his fresh and very personal look at the art of cinema by examining the techniques and conventions behind classic film genres, uncovering the ingredients that keep audiences coming back for more.

Mark turns to horror and shows how film-makers have devilishly deployed a range of cinematic tricks to exploit our deepest, darkest and most elemental fears. He explores the recurring elements of horror, including the journey, the jump scare, the scary place, the monster and the chase. He reveals how they have been refined and reinvented in films as diverse as the silent classic The Phantom of the Opera, low-budget cult shockers The Texas Chain Saw Massacre and The Evil Dead, and Oscar-winners The Silence of the Lambs and Get Out. Mark analyses the importance of archetypal figures such as the clown, the savant and the 'final girl'. And of course, he celebrates his beloved Exorcist films by examining two unforgettable but very different shock moments in The Exorcist and The Exorcist III.

Ultimately, Mark argues, horror is the most cinematic of genres, because no other kind of film deploys images and sound to such powerful and primal effect.

**THU 23:30 Talking Books (b018wb4v)**

Series 2

Susan Hill

Razia Iqbal's guest is novelist Susan Hill. Susan had her first novel published in the UK when she was 18. Since then, her short stories and novels have won numerous awards, and her ghost story Women in Black was released as a film in 2012. She talks to Razia about her writing life and how ghost stories still thrill her readers in the modern age.

**THU 23:55 The Sky at Night (m0021000)**

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**THU 00:25 Timeshift (b04c36md)**

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**THU 01:25 Full Circle with Michael Palin (p00xb8h6)**

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**THU 02:15 Sleuths, Spies & Sorcerers: Andrew Marr's Paperback Heroes (p040pw15)**

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**FRIDAY 12 JULY 2024**

**FRI 19:00 Cricket: Today at the Test (m002102j)**

England v West Indies 2024

First Test: Day Three Highlights

Day three highlights from the first Test between England and the West Indies.

**FRI 20:00 Top of the Pops (b0816rjw)**

Peter Powell and Andy Peebles present another edition of the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 14 July 1983. Featuring Paul Young, Elvis Costello & the Attractions, Heaven 17, Echo & the Bunnymen and Bananarama.

**FRI 20:30 Top of the Pops (b01lv6wc)**

David 'Kid' Jensen looks at the weekly pop chart from 1977 and introduces The Real Thing, The Saints, Jigsaw, Cilla Black, Dave Edmunds, Hot Chocolate, The Sex Pistols and a Legs & Co dance sequence.

**FRI 21:00 Dolly Parton at the BBC (m0013wts)**

Dolly Parton is one of the biggest and best-loved music stars on the planet. Here, we celebrate all things Dolly with a look back at some of her greatest performances on the BBC, incorporating all her biggest hits and finest moments.

From Jolene and 9 to 5, to Islands in the Stream and Here You Come Again, this collection showcases the enduring songwriting talents and the sense of humour that first made her name back in the 1970s.

**FRI 22:00 Dolly Parton: Here I Am (m000crhq)**

A landmark documentary that explores the extraordinary life and music of Dolly Parton.

Featuring incredible archive footage and exclusive interviews with Dolly and stars like Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin, this film lifts the lid on the songwriting genius behind I Will Always Love You, Jolene, 9 to 5 and a host of other chart-topping hits.

From her humble beginnings to her global success, the film discovers how a young girl from the Smoky Mountains conquered Nashville to become the queen of country music.

**FRI 23:30 Glastonbury (b04d8xv8)**

2014

Dolly Parton

From the Glastonbury Festival, the complete set by the undisputed queen of country music Dolly Parton from the Pyramid Stage in the now-traditional legends spot on Sunday afternoon. As the Somerset sunshine shone, and in front of one of the biggest and most enthusiastic crowds that the Pyramid Stage has ever seen, Dolly performed a rousing and crowd-pleasing set including self-penned classics such as Jolene, Coat of Many Colours, 9 to 5, Islands in the Stream and I Will Always Love You. A legendary moment that the Glastonbury crowd and hopefully Dolly Parton will never forget.

**FRI 00:40 Country at the BBC (b08gqkzv)**

Grab your partner by the hand - the BBC have raided their archive and brought to light glittering performances by country artists over the last four decades.

Star appearances include Tammy Wynette, Kris Kristofferson, Johnny Cash and, of course, Dolly Parton. All the greats have performed for the BBC at some point - on entertainment shows, in concert and at the BBC studios. Some of the rhinestones revealed are Charley Pride's Crystal Chandeliers from The Lulu Show, Emmylou Harris singing Together Again on The Old Grey Whistle Test and Glen Campbell's Rhinestone Cowboy from The Val Doonican Music Show.

We're brought up to date with modern country hits from Top of the Pops and Later...with Jools Holland.

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