

**SATURDAY 25 APRIL 2026**

**SAT 19:00 Snooker: World Championship (m002vr8z)**  
2026

Day 8, Evening Session

Coverage of day 8 of the World Snooker Championship at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield.

**SAT 22:00 Alex Higgins: The People's Champion (b00tmzfb)**

One man transfixed television viewers during snooker's golden age - Alex 'Hurricane' Higgins. This poignant documentary charts the remarkable rise and fall of the snooker genius, from his early days growing up in Belfast to his climb to the top of the sport as two-time world champion.

Higgins was pure showbiz, a mercurial talent at the table who played the game like nobody had done before. Boxing had Muhammad Ali, football was blessed by George Best - snooker had Alex Higgins. Yet like Best, Higgins's brilliance was flawed by his demons. We chart the depressing lows - the alcohol abuse, threatening to have fellow Ulsterman Dennis Taylor shot, headbutting a senior member of snooker's hierarchy and falling out of a top floor window and living to tell the tale after a row with his then-girlfriend.

The Higgins story is completed with the final chapter of his life spent battling throat cancer; desperate hours spent in pubs and working men's clubs trying to rekindle his halcyon days; finally unable to eat properly because he'd lost his teeth and in the end, ultimately found dead alone in sheltered accommodation.

At times uplifting, but at other moments very sad - this is a rollercoaster journey charting the life of snooker's 'rock and roll star'.

Contributors include Jimmy White, Ronnie O'Sullivan, Dennis Taylor, Barry Hearn, Steve Davis, Ray Reardon and members of the Higgins family.

**SAT 23:00 Gold Run (m001qnrn)**

April 9, 1940. The German war machine occupies Norway. One of their primary objectives is to seize the nation's entire gold reserves. But thanks to a few courageous individuals, the gold is smuggled out - just as the Germans come.

This is the incredible true story of how 55 tonnes of gold was transported through rough winter landscapes on trucks, trains and boats by a group of unlikely resistance fighters ahead of the invading Nazi forces.

**SAT 00:55 Timewatch (m001xqqn)**

2000-2001

The Houdini Myth

Escapologist Harry Houdini was one of the icons of the early 20th century. Restored archive footage and interviews with historians and illusionists recall his extraordinary impact on audiences and reveal the secrets behind some of his most amazing escapes.

**SAT 01:45 Why the Industrial Revolution Happened Here (b01pz9d6)**

Professor Jeremy Black examines one of the most extraordinary periods in British history: the Industrial Revolution. He explains the unique economic, social and political conditions that by the 19th century, led to Britain becoming the richest, most powerful nation on Earth. It was a time that transformed the way people think, work and play forever.

He traces the unprecedented explosion of new ideas and technological inventions that transformed Britain's agricultural society into an increasingly industrial and urbanised one. The documentary explores two fascinating questions - why did the industrial revolution happen when it did, and why did it happen in Britain?

Professor Black discusses the reasons behind this transformation - from Britain's coal reserves, which gave it a seemingly inexhaustible source of power, to the ascendancy of political liberalism, with engineers and industrialists able to meet and share ideas and inventions. He explains the influence that geniuses like Josiah Wedgwood had on the consumer revolution and travels to Antigua to examine the impact Britain's empire had on this extraordinary period of growth.

**SAT 02:45 Alex Higgins: The People's Champion (b00tmzfb)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:00 today]

**SUNDAY 26 APRIL 2026**

**SUN 19:00 Snooker: World Championship (m002vr8q)**  
2026

Day 9, Evening Session

Coverage of day 9 of the World Snooker Championship at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield.

**SUN 22:00 Arena (m0019mb1)**

River

River takes its audience on a journey through space and time spanning six continents, showing rivers on a scale and from perspectives never seen before.

**SUN 23:10 The Riviera: A History in Pictures (b01pwtvf)**  
The Golden Era

Richard E Grant explores how modern art and the Riviera grew up together when France's Cote d'Azur became the hedonistic playground and experimental studio for the great masters of 20th-century painting. With Henri Matisse and Pablo Picasso resident on the coast, other artists from Jean Cocteau to Henri Lartigue, Raoul Dufy to Fernand Leger and Francis Picabia to Sergei Diaghilev were drawn to the area.

As transatlantic liners brought America's super-rich to the region, art and celebrity became integrally intertwined as cultural gurus and multimillionaires all partied on the beach. In an era of sunshine and bathing, of cinema and fast cars, of the Ballets Russes and Monte Carlo casinos, Grant discovers the extraordinary output of what became briefly the world's creative hub.

**SUN 00:10 Gershwin's Summertime: The Song That Conquered the World (b017mf05)**

An intriguing investigation into the extraordinary life of Gershwin's classic composition Summertime. One of the most covered songs in the world, it has been recorded in almost every style of music - from jazz to opera, rock to reggae, soul to samba. Its musical adaptability is breathtaking, but Summertime also resonates on a deep emotional level. This visually and sonically engaging film explores the composition's magical properties, examining how this song has, with stealth, captured the imagination of the world.

From its complex birth in 1935 as a lullaby in Gershwin's all-black opera Porgy and Bess, this film traces the hidden history of Summertime, focusing on key recordings, including those by Billie Holiday, Janis Joplin, Mahalia Jackson, Miles Davis and Ella Fitzgerald. It reveals how musicians have projected their own dreams and desires onto the song, reimagining Summertime throughout the 20th century as a civil rights prayer, a hippie lullaby, an ode to seduction and a modern freedom song.

Back in the 1930s, Gershwin never dreamt of the global impact Summertime would have. But as this film shows, it has magically tapped into something deep inside us all - nostalgia and innocence, sadness and joy, and our intrinsic desire for freedom. Full of evocative archive footage as well as a myriad versions of Summertime - from the celebrated to the obscure - the film tells the surprising and illuminating tale behind this world-famous song.

**SUN 01:10 Genius of the Ancient World (b065gv2m)**

Socrates

Historian Bettany Hughes is in Greece, on the trail of the hugely influential maverick thinker Socrates, who was executed for his beliefs.

**SUN 02:10 The Riviera: A History in Pictures (b01pwtvf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:10 today]

**MONDAY 27 APRIL 2026**

**MON 19:00 The Yorkshire Dales (m0003yk1)**

Series 1

Wensleydale

Adventurer and explorer Paul Rose heads for Wensleydale in a three-part series about the Yorkshire Dales. He starts his journey in the small town of Hawes, where locals now run many of their own services, including the buses.

Paul checks out why cycling is so popular in the Dales and tries to get to the top of the Buttertubs Pass, which is one of Wensleydale's most difficult routes. Along the way he meets a

family of beautiful Dales dornice - and spends time with a man who looks after one of Yorkshire's most imposing castles.

**MON 19:30 Canal Boat Diaries (m000q9v8)**

Series 2

Ellesmere Port to Audlem

Life on board a narrowboat with Robbie Cumming. Robbie battles his way through blanket weed on the Shropshire Union Canal and discovers industrial secrets in Audlem, Cheshire.

**MON 20:00 Lost Cities of the Ancients (b00792tn)**

The Vanished Capital of the Pharaoh

This episode looks at the legendary lost city of Piramesse. This magnificent ancient capital was built 3,000 years ago by the Egyptian pharaoh Ramesses the Great, but long ago the whole city disappeared. When it was rediscovered by early archaeologists, it opened up a bizarre puzzle - when Piramesse was finally found it was in the wrong place, somewhere Ramesses the Great could not possibly have built it.

Recreating the stories of both the early archaeologists and the ancient Egyptians, the film enters a lost world, recounting the strange tale of the quest for Piramesse and following the intriguing detective work of modern archaeologists Manfred Bietak and Edgar Pusch as they solve the baffling mystery of how this great lost city could vanish, only to reappear thousands of years later in the wrong place.

**MON 21:00 The 1951 Festival of Britain: A Brave New World (b015d486)**

Set against the post war period of debt, austerity and rationing, the 1951 Festival of Britain showed how to carve out a bright new future through design and ingenuity, while still having fun. Told by the people who made it happen and making use of some previously unseen colour footage, this is the story of how an extraordinary event changed Britain forever.

**MON 22:00 British Art at War: Bomberg, Sickert and Nash (b04j2yww)**

Paul Nash: The Ghosts of War

In the years preceding 1914, David Bomberg, Walter Sickert and Paul Nash set out to paint a new world, but, as the century unfolded, they found themselves working in the rubble.

On 25 May 1917, war artist Paul Nash climbed out of his trench to sketch the battlefields of Flanders near Ypres. So focused was he on his work, he tripped and fell back into the trench, breaking his ribs. Stretched back to England, Nash missed his regiment going over the top at the Battle of Passchendaele. His regiment was wiped out.

Nash was scarred by the war, and the ghosts of those experiences haunted his work throughout his life. A lover of nature, Nash became one of Britain's most original landscape artists, embracing modern surrealism and ancient British history, though always tainted by his experiences during two world wars. A private yet charismatic man, he brought British landscape painting into the 20th century with his mixture of the personal and visionary, the beautiful and the shocking. An artist who saw the landscape as not just a world to paint but a way into his heart and mind.

**MON 23:00 An Art Lovers' Guide (b08ps5rd)**

Series 1

Barcelona

With sumptuous palaces, exquisite artworks and stunning architecture, every great city offers a dizzying multitude of artistic highlights. In this series, art historians Dr Janina Ramirez and Alastair Sooke take us on three cultural citybreaks, hunting for off-the-beaten-track artistic treats - and finding new ways of enjoying some very famous sights.

In this second episode, Janina Ramirez and Alastair are on a mission to get to know one of the most popular cities in the world through its art and architecture. Although Barcelona is famous for its exuberant modernist buildings, the Gothic Quarter and artistic superstars such as Picasso, Janina and Alastair are determined to discover some less well-known cultural treats. Escaping the crowds on the Ramblas, they seek out the designs of an engineer who arguably put more of a stamp on the city than its star architect, Antoni Gaudi. Alastair marvels at the Romanesque frescoes that inspired a young Miro, while Janina discovers a surprising collection of vintage fans in the Mares, one of the city's most remarkable but rarely visited museums.

With a behind-the-scenes visit to Gaudi's Sagrada Familia, a session of impromptu Catalan dance and Alastair adding the

finishing touches to some Barcelona street art, it is a fast-paced and colourful tour of the city's art and artists, revealing how Barcelona developed its distinctive cultural identity and how the long-running fight for independence has shaped the artistic life of the city.

**MON 00:00 Art That Made Us (p0bvgvtc)**  
Series 1

To Kill a King

Architect Amanda Levete climbs the Tulip Stairs in the Queen's House, Greenwich, and reassesses Inigo Jones' elegant and innovative design, while portrait artist Tai Shan Schierenberg encounters Van Dyck's monumental portrait of the Earl of Pembroke's family and finds signs of the dysfunction and tensions which point to the civil war to come.

This was a war that would be waged across three kingdoms, and artist Rita Duffy explores some of the poisonous propaganda it created in Wenceslas Hollar's Teares of Ireland woodcuts, while photographer Platon examines the Puritan aesthetic through Samuel Cooper's 'warts and all' miniature of Oliver Cromwell.

The battle between royalist and parliamentary forces brought bloodshed but ultimately the rise of a more questioning culture. Actor Anton Lesser performs excerpts of John Milton's daring *Paradise Lost*, which laments the fall of the republic through the figure of a charismatic Satan rebelling against God, the king.

The restoration of the monarchy saw a new creative flourishing in works by playwright Aphra Behn and the intricate baroque carvings of Grinling Gibbons. But it is in the rise of a more scientific mindset that creativity would find greatest expression: artist Angela Palmer marvels at the artistry of Robert Hooke's *Micrographia*, and sculptor Thomas Heatherwick reveals the brilliant architectural deceptions in Christopher Wren's dome of St Paul's.

**MON 01:00 The 1951 Festival of Britain: A Brave New World (b015d486)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today]

**MON 02:00 Art That Made Us (p0bvgvtc)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 00:00 today]

**TUESDAY 28 APRIL 2026**

**TUE 19:00 The Yorkshire Dales (m0004513)**  
Series 1

Swaledale

Explorer Paul Rose heads for Swaledale in the latest of his Yorkshire Dales adventures. Swaledale is the wildest of the Yorkshire Dales and Paul joins the farmers who look after rare upland hay meadows. Paul also visits Muker Show and enters the cake making contest using a pressure cooker he's used on Everest.

He also goes underground to try and find rare industrial artefacts left behind by lead miners in the 19th century. Paul's journey also includes a meeting with actor Peter Davison who played Tristan Farnon in the *All Creatures Great and Small* TV series.

He also joins a community choir whose members include 13 farmers.

**TUE 19:30 Canal Boat Diaries (m000q9z0)**  
Series 2

Market Drayton to Stourport-on-Severn

Life on England's waterways with Robbie Cumming. Robbie gets stuck in the mud in Woodseaves Cutting and explores the charming canal-side village of Kinver in Staffordshire.

**TUE 20:00 Keeping Up Appearances (b007b7yc)**  
Series 2

Hyacinth Tees Off

Sitcom. Hyacinth and Richard go to join the Major at a hotel for a golfing weekend. The Major cries off playing, but has organised a friend to play with Richard.

**TUE 20:30 Sorry! (p00xch2t)**  
Series 2

Perchance to Dream

Timothy is suffering from bouts of sleepwalking, which could cause trouble as the annual interview for promotion is just around the corner.

**TUE 21:00 A History of Britain by Simon Schama (b0074lqp)**  
Series 2

The British Wars

Simon Schama looks beyond the romantic stories of Cavaliers and Roundheads to the real story of the English Civil War, in which hundreds of thousands died, countless families were torn apart and the nation was divided. Two events unique within British history resulted: the public execution of the monarch, Charles I, and the creation of a republic.

**TUE 22:00 Storyville (m0024986)**  
Dogs of War

A Storyville documentary that tells the untold story of a seemingly ordinary Englishman who spent more than 40 years as a mercenary, fighting other people's wars for money.

Basingstoke-based Dave Tompkins was a petty thief who craved adventure. His career as an international mercenary began in Africa and took him all over the world - to Afghanistan, Croatia and later to Colombia, where he led a team commissioned to assassinate notorious Colombian drug lord Pablo Escobar.

In *Dogs of War*, Dave tells his extraordinary story.

**TUE 23:30 Timewatch (m0027x2j)**  
2000-2001

The Empire State Story

First transmitted in 2001, this programme chronicles the construction of the Empire State Building in New York, which was the world's tallest skyscraper when opened in 1931. The programme investigates the building's history through interviews with the people who contributed to the construction of this iconic building.

**TUE 00:20 The Jet Stream and Us (b00909b0)**

Documentary tracing how human understanding of the jet stream - a ribbon of fast moving air high in the atmosphere - has grown.

It has been responsible for bewildering effect on bomber pilots during the Second World War, turbocharging modern transatlantic flyers, the infamous 1987 hurricane and devastating floods. Scientists believe this powerful weather phenomenon is now changing its pattern of behaviour and could have an even bigger impact on our climate and the way we live our lives.

Interviewees include Sir Brian Hoskins, University of Reading and Kirsty McCabe from the BBC Weather Centre.

**TUE 01:20 An Art Lovers' Guide (b08ps5rd)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:00 on Monday]

**TUE 02:20 Lost Cities of the Ancients (b00792tn)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 on Monday]

**WEDNESDAY 29 APRIL 2026**

**WED 19:00 The Yorkshire Dales (m0004c12)**  
Series 1

Wharfedale

Paul Rose's Yorkshire Dales adventure takes him to Wharfedale. He meets the butchers in Ilkley whose Yorkshire produce is being sold all over the country. Paul also heads for Bolton Abbey and spends time with the Duke of Devonshire. He then takes time out with the Calendar Girls, who shot to fame after their nude calendar became a worldwide sensation two decades ago, and has a close encounter with bats that live along the River Wharfe. Finally, he meets the families from inner-city Bradford who are having their first Dales experience.

**WED 19:30 Canal Boat Diaries (m000q9sv)**  
Series 2

Stourport Basins to Kingswood Junction

The real side of boat life with Robbie Cumming. Robbie navigates the mighty River Severn and takes an unexpected bath as he takes a tumble at the Tardebigge lock flight in Worcestershire.

**WED 20:00 The Lost Neanderthals (m002j14k)**

The Mandrin Cave in southern France has been attracting the attention of archaeologists for 30 years. The cave was regularly occupied in prehistoric times, and a remarkable record of human habitation going back thousands of years has been preserved by its soils. In 2015, the remains of a Neanderthal were uncovered, and the archaeological evidence points to this individual, named Thorin, living in close proximity to newly arrived *Homo sapiens*.

This documentary follows an international team of scientists as they discover and investigate precious relics of the Palaeolithic period, resulting in groundbreaking revelations about the human populations of around 50,000 years ago as researchers uncover some of the secrets of the Mandrin Cave.

**WED 21:00 Inside Chernobyl's Mega Tomb (b08650s6)**

Documentary which follows the construction of a trailblazing 36,000-tonne steel structure to entomb the ruins of the nuclear power plant destroyed in the 1986 Chernobyl disaster. It films close up with the team of international engineers as they race to build the new structure before Chernobyl's original concrete sarcophagus - the hastily built structure that covers the reactor - collapses.

Built to last just 30 years, the temporary sarcophagus is now crumbling, putting the world at risk of another release of radioactive dust. Radiation levels make it impossible for workers to build the new shelter directly over the old reactor, so engineers are erecting the new megastructure - taller than the tower of Big Ben and three times heavier than the Eiffel Tower - to one side and will then face the challenge of sliding the largest object ever moved on land into place over the old reactor.

**WED 22:00 Play for Today (p02zy02t)**  
Series 2

Edna the Inebriate Woman

Patricia Hayes stars in Jeremy Sandford's play about a down and out woman who wanders through life in an alcoholic haze without a job, a home or any money.

**WED 23:30 How to Get Ahead (b03xsgwk)**  
At Medieval Court

Writer, broadcaster and *Newsnight* arts correspondent Stephen Smith looks back at the medieval age to find out what it took to get ahead at the court of Richard II. Richard presided over the first truly sophisticated and artistic court in England. Painters, sculptors, poets, tailors, weavers and builders flocked to court to make their fortunes. But these were dangerous times. Being close to Richard brought many a courtier to a sticky end. Featuring David Tennant and Clarissa Dickson Wright.

**WED 00:30 The Lost Neanderthals (m002j14k)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today]

**WED 01:25 Timewatch (m0027x2j)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:30 on Tuesday]

**WED 02:15 Inside Chernobyl's Mega Tomb (b08650s6)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today]

**THURSDAY 30 APRIL 2026**

**THU 19:00 Pubs, Ponds and Power: The Story of the Village (b0bsrqfw)**  
Series 1

North East

Archaeologist Ben Robinson unlocks the ancient roots of the Northumberland village of Warkworth. With the help of locals, he discovers clues that point back almost 1,000 years to the Norman conquest when the invaders laid the foundations of a planned community, still visible to this day.

**THU 19:30 Canal Boat Diaries (m000q9sg)**  
Series 2

Stratford-upon-Avon to Birmingham

The reality of life afloat with Robbie Cumming. On the last leg of his journey across England, Robbie crosses an epic aqueduct near Stratford-upon-Avon and gets stuck in a lock in central Birmingham.

**THU 20:00 Murder on the Orient Express (m0004gm0)**

Returning to England from Istanbul on the Orient Express, Hercule Poirot is asked to investigate a murder.

**THU 22:00 Talking Pictures (b054yrxw)**

Albert Finney

A retrospective look at television appearances made over the years by award-winning actor Albert Finney, with interviews from the archive and classic clips capturing the milestones and highlights of his life and career. Narrated by Sylvia Syms.

**THU 22:35 The Importance of Being Earnest (b0074tp4)**

Screen adaptation of Oscar Wilde's celebrated play in which two Victorian gentlemen both adopt a double identity under the name of Ernest and end up in trouble when they both turn up at the same country house one weekend.

**THU 00:05 The Secret Life of the Sun (b03694kd)**

Ninety-million miles away from us is the power that shapes our world - the sun. We see it shine in the sky above us, but beyond our sight, something dramatic is happening - the sun is going into overdrive.

It's more active now than it's been for a decade, sending eruptions of super-heated plasma and vast waves of radiation towards our planet. With the potential to disrupt our lives in dramatic ways.

Using the latest satellite images, and the expertise of Britain's leading solar scientists, Kate Humble and Helen Czerski reveal the inner workings of our very own star, and the influence its mysterious cycles of activity have on our planet.

They discover why the light reaching us from the sun can be up to a million years old; they meet the teams who protect us by keeping a round-the-clock vigil on the sun; and investigate why some scientists think longer term changes in the sun's behaviour may have powerful effects on our climate.

**THU 01:05 The Riviera: A History in Pictures (b01pwtvf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:10 on Sunday]

**THU 02:05 The Jet Stream and Us (b00909b0)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:20 on Tuesday]

**FRIDAY 01 MAY 2026**

**FRI 19:00 Top of the Pops (m002vr8s)**

Jamie Theakston presents the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 24 September 1999 and featuring Vengaboys, Sting, Everything but the Girl, Paul Johnson, Wyclef Jean & Bono, David Bowie, Tom Jones & The Cardigans and Eiffel 65.

**FRI 19:30 Top of the Pops (m002vr8v)**

Jayne Middlemiss presents a roadshow edition of the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 1 October 1999 and featuring DJ Jean, Shania Twain, Kelle Bryan, David Bowie, S Club 7, Britney Spears, Lou Bega and Eiffel 65.

**FRI 20:00 Top of the Pops (m0007f4k)**

Gary Davies and Nicky Campbell present the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 28 April 1988 and featuring Pat and Mick, James Brown, Fairground Attraction, Brenda Russell, The Primitives, Luther Vandross, Joyce Sims, Bananarama, Will Downing, S'Express and Scott Fitzgerald.

**FRI 20:30 Top of the Pops (m000xw3q)**

Nicky Campbell presents the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 25 April 1991 and featuring EMF, Vic Reeves and Electronic.

**FRI 21:00 Gardeners' World (m002vkv2)**

2026

Episode 8

Monty is busy this week as the garden bursts into colour. Woody herbs such as thyme and sage don't thrive in his clay soil, so he's sowing seeds to ensure a steady supply. He's planting grasses in the new Woodland Garden and creating a colourful pot for shade, and there's advice on what to do with

this year's daffodil bulbs.

Carol Klein proves that small can be both beautiful and delicious, creating a modest border devoted to vegetables and weaving it together with flowers to provide year round colour. And Advolly Richmond heads to Fife to uncover the story of the first pink cupped daffodil, bred in the early 1900s and still growing today thanks to two passionate plantswomen.

There's a visit to a specialist nursery in Somerset. With help from the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, they are preparing to exhibit trees fit for a changing climate at the RHS Chelsea Flower show. And it's all aboard a houseboat that's jam-packed with plants.

**FRI 22:00 Dusty Springfield at the BBC (m001k3s2)**

Volume 2

A second chance to explore the BBC's archives with one of British music's biggest and best-loved stars, Dusty Springfield. The great soul diva and her haunting voice are captured once again in selection of BBC performances from over the years, including You Don't Have to Say You Love Me, Son of a Preacher Man, and Bacharach and David's Look of Love. Together, these songs underline why Dusty earned her reputation as one of pop's great talents, who deserves her ranking alongside fellow singing legends like Aretha Franklin and Dionne Warwick.

**FRI 23:05 Dusty Springfield at the BBC (b01qyv7)**

Volume 1

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 Tormé.

**FRI 00:05 Sad Songs at the BBC (m0024hwj)**

A journey through a selection of some of the saddest but finest songs from the BBC's music archives. Amongst the artists performing are Paul McCartney, Kate Bush, The Smiths, Randy Crawford, Coldplay, Dolly Parton and Eric Clapton, as well as Eric Carmen singing his anthem for the lonely, All By Myself.

**FRI 01:05 Dusty Springfield at the BBC (m001k3s2)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:00 today]

**FRI 02:15 Top of the Pops (m002vr8s)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today]

**FRI 02:45 Top of the Pops (m002vr8v)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:30 today]

**FRI 03:15 Top of the Pops (m0007f4k)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today]