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SATURDAY 22 AUGUST 2026 SAT 19:00 Natural World (m001wmjy) Short Versions Planet Earth: An Elephant's Tale Newborn elephant calf Maya and her mother Zadie face many challenges in Kenya. SAT 19:05 Life on Earth (b01qmd9v) Themes and Variations A little furry animal from the jungles of South East Asia, called a tree shrew, has attracted great interest from scientists because it shows how a great group of animals may have originated - the mammals. David Attenborough looks at some of the huge variety of mammals. Bats number over a thousand species, many hunt insects, some sip nectar, drink blood, and even catch fish. Contrast those which use sonar with the great whales that sing, the star-nosed mole and the giant anteater, and the potential variations become dramatically clear. SAT 20:00 Hidden Wales: Last Chance to Save (m0014zsh) Writer and adventurer Will Millard returns with more of Wales's hidden wonders as he explores some of the country's forgotten historic buildings. In Wales, we are in danger of losing vital pieces of history that tell us who we once were. Beautiful buildings that are architectural gems but also some of the most endangered in the UK. These extraordinary structures, which can give us vital insights into how we once used to live, are in danger of disappearing forever. From extravagant mansions to a 500-year-old farmhouse, crumbling chapels to a massive military fort, and from spectacular industrial sites to a stunning 19th-century theatre, Will travels the length and breadth of Wales to find some of our most vulnerable old buildings, telling their incredible histories and meeting the passionate individuals who are trying to rescue them before it is too late. SAT 21:00 Kabul (m002zkqv) Series 1 The Threat Gilles reluctantly negotiates with the Taliban to arrange the evacuation of refugees by bus. Meanwhile, Giovanni struggles to get his first plane of Afghan refugees off the ground, facing resistance from the Americans who control the airport. Vera tracks down Milad, one of General Hassan's soldiers, who leads her to a Taliban camp where the general is allegedly being held. Amina finally decides to flee the hospital but turns back to take Nooria with her. They rush toward the French embassy, but they arrive too late - the convoy has already left, aided by Mohammad, a Taliban fighter who demands to be taken with them. Meanwhile, Fazal, now working for the Americans, resumes his undercover identity to infiltrate an Isis cell. SAT 21:50 Kabul (m002zkqw) Series 1 The Night The French embassy's convoy moves through Kabul, carrying Zahara and Mohammad - whom she had sentenced to prison just a year before - hidden in the boot of a car. Meanwhile, Isis prepares an attack against the convoy, and Fazal and the Americans race to stop it. Vera is captured in the Taliban camp with General Hassan, and together they devise a plan to escape. Amina and Nooria, left behind after missing the convoy, are arrested by the Taliban but later encounter a commander who unexpectedly decides to escort them to the airport. At Abbey Gate, Giovanni, struggling to manage the chaos, teams up with Joe, an American soldier, to locate his refugees. In the turmoil, he rescues a young Afghan boy, only to realise the child has lost his parents in the crowd. SAT 22:45 To the Manor Born (b00785zt) Series 1 Going to Church Class-based sitcom. Audrey takes DeVere to task for failing to turn up in church on Sunday, but then fails to practise what she preaches.	SAT 23:15 Keeping Up Appearances (b007b7cy) Series 4 Country Retreat Sitcom. Hyacinth's plans to buy a small weekend retreat in the country take an unexpected turn, and Richard has an unexpected fall. SAT 23:45 The Bridge: Fifty Years Across the Forth (b04g80p8) A unique amateur film provides the centrepiece of a documentary celebrating the 50th anniversary of one of Scotland's great landmarks, the Forth Road Bridge. The documentary traces the memories of the people who built the bridge, the biggest of its kind in Europe at the time, as well as those who ran the Forth ferries that stopped running when it opened in 1964. SAT 00:45 Life on Earth (b01qmd9v) [Repeat of broadcast at 19:05 today] SAT 01:40 Hidden Wales: Last Chance to Save (m0014zsh) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today] SAT 02:40 Deep Down and Dirty: The Science of Soil (b040y925) For billions of years, our planet was devoid of life, but something transformed it into a vibrant, living planet. That something was soil. It's a much-misunderstood substance, often dismissed as 'dirt', something to be avoided. Yet the crops we eat, the animals we rely on, the very oxygen we breathe, all depend on the existence of the plant life that bursts from the soil every year. In this film, gardening expert Chris Beardshaw explores where soil comes from, what it's made of and what makes it so essential to life. Using specialist microphotography, he reveals it as we've never seen it before - an intricate microscopic landscape, teeming with strange and wonderful life forms. It's a world where the chaos of life meets the permanence of rock, the two interacting with each other to make a living system of staggering complexity that sustains all life on Earth. Chris explores how man is challenging this most precious resource on our planet and how new science is seeking to preserve it. SUNDAY 23 AUGUST 2026 SUN 19:00 A Wild Year (b08flyr2) Series 1 The Lake District For the wildlife and people who live amongst the epic scenery of the Lake District, life is one of continuous change. Cutting-edge camera techniques give a new and unique perspective on a turbulent year in the life of England's largest national park. Time-lapse photography shows months and weeks passing in seconds - snow and ice giving way to sunshine or the frequent rain showers - whilst the animals, plants and people find extraordinary ways to cope with the challenges of this stunning, ancient landscape. SUN 20:00 BBC Proms (m0030r90) 2026 Mozart at the Proms Two concertos under the spotlight. Star soloist Fleix Kleiser makes a dazzling return to the Proms stage playing Mozart's endearing Third Horn Concerto. Making her Proms solo debut, Amy Harman performs the world premiere of Thea Musgrave's 'Out of the Darkness' Concerto for Bassoon. The Academy of St Martin in the Fields brings three heavyweights of the classical repertoire – Elgar, Britten and more Mozart. Britten's playful Simple Symphony sits alongside Elgar's lesser-known Romance for Bassoon and Orchestra, and Mozart's infamous 'Haffner' Symphony. Dancing rhythms ricochet throughout the programme with a light-footed spring between these five pieces. Presented by Georgia Mann from the Royal Albert Hall. SUN 21:25 What has the BBC ever done for me? (m002z1wj)	Romesh asks the big question on an epic journey with a host of famous faces. SUN 21:30 Secret Knowledge (b01r3n6p) The Art of the Vikings Through interpretations of some of the archaeological treasures of the Swedish National Museum, now on display in Edinburgh, Dr Janina Ramirez of Oxford University explores the fascinating wealth of Viking culture and its long-lasting influence on the British Isles. SUN 22:00 Copenhagen: A Prologue with Michael Frayn (m0030r93) Michael Frayn, award-winning playwright and author, introduces the television dramatisation of his highly successful play Copenhagen. He explores why a meeting between two physicists 60 years ago continues to fascinate audiences today. The answer to this question touches on the most significant event of the 20th century: the atom bomb and who would get it first - Hitler or the Allies. SUN 22:10 Copenhagen (b0074ncq) Adaptation of Michael Frayn's award-winning drama, based on a pivotal meeting in 1941 between physicists Niels Bohr and Werner Heisenberg, whose work together had paved the way for the building of the atomic bomb but who now found themselves on opposite sides in the war. SUN 23:40 Mark Lawson Talks To... (b015v83q) Michael Frayn Mark Lawson talks to the distinguished playwright and novelist Michael Frayn about his life and 50-year career. In this reflective interview Frayn discusses the craft of writing farce, fiction and film, the childhood tragedy that has underpinned his life and how his next novel 'will probably be the last nail in my coffin'. Since his early days as a newspaper reporter Frayn has carved a versatile career in novels, plays, philosophy, memoirs, screenplays, translations, farce, tragedy, verse and drama. He has garnered countless awards for his work applauding the wit of Noises Off, the intellectual agility of Copenhagen and the tenderness of Spies. As he continues to write in his seventies, he remains one of our most prolific and respected writers. SUN 00:40 A Wild Year (b08flyr2) [Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today] SUN 01:40 BBC Proms (m0030r90) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today] MONDAY 24 AUGUST 2026 MON 19:00 The Architecture of the Railways Built (m0027pzk) Series 1 Episode 5 Tim Dunn explores Metroland, the area around the Metropolitan Railway, and in Great Malvern learns about the woman behind the decorative 1860s station. MON 19:45 The Flying Gardener (b0078s0j) Series 4 Teesdale Chris Beardshaw visits inspirational gardens by helicopter. He investigates a couple's extraordinary lawn designs and the wild beauty of the unique North Pennine hay meadows. MON 20:00 Archaeology: A Secret History (p0109jny) In the Beginning Archaeologist Richard Miles presents a series charting the history of the breakthroughs and watersheds in our long quest to understand our ancient past. He begins by going back 2,000 years to explore how archaeology began by trying to prove a biblical truth - a quest that soon got archaeologists into dangerous waters. MON 21:00 Mastermind (m0030r97) 1977 Episode 3
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Magnus Magnusson presents the quiz programme from City University. The specialist subjects are London history from Roman Times, Dorothy L Sayers, drama in Athens and ancient Egypt. MON 21:30 Call My Bluff (m00239nj) Robert Robinson referees a duel of words and wit between team captains Patrick Campbell and Frank Muir, who are joined by Francesca Annis, Michael Jayston, Lady Harlech and Robin Knox-Johnston. MON 22:00 Reputations (m001zj85) John Betjeman: The Last Laugh Intimate portrait of Sir John Betjeman, the UK's poet laureate from 1972 until his death in 1984 and one of the most popular English poets of the 20th century. Betjeman's life was full of contrasts. He entertained the world with his warmth and enthusiasm, but, inwardly, he was haunted by fear, religious doubt, remorse and guilt. Highlighting his achievements as a conservationist and broadcaster, the film features contributions from the Prince of Wales and Lord Snowdon. MON 23:05 Bird's Eye View (m0030r9c) Beside the Seaside Sir John Betjeman traces the origins of the British seaside holiday. MON 23:55 Metroland (b00cyyqw) An exploration of the English rural idyll with John Betjeman's 1973 meditation on the residential suburbs which grew up alongside the Metropolitan Line, the first steam underground in the world. MON 00:45 A Passion for Churches (p022ktzy) Sir John Betjeman, poet laureate, visits and explains the architecture of various churches in the Diocese of Norwich. Among the churches he visits are Sandringham Church on the Queen's private estate, the Holy House of Our Lady of Walsingham and Norwich Cathedral. MON 01:35 The Flying Gardener (b0078s0j) [Repeat of broadcast at 19:45 today] MON 01:50 Reputations (m001zj85) [Repeat of broadcast at 22:00 today] MON 03:00 Archaeology: A Secret History (p0109jny) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today] TUESDAY 25 AUGUST 2026 TUE 19:00 The Architecture the Railways Built (m0027pzp) Series 1 Episode 6 Tim Dunn explores St Pancras station in London and its sister hotel, built to show off the might of the Midlands, and learns about Castle Howard station in North Yorkshire. TUE 19:45 The Flying Gardener (b0078jjt) Series 1 Shorts Southern Ireland: Hot Exotics Chris Beardshaw travels by helicopter on a mission to find Britain's most inspirational gardens. He travels to South West Ireland, where some exotic plants can grow outside due to the hot weather. TUE 20:00 To the Manor Born (b0078629) Series 1 Nation's Heritage Stately sitcom. DeVere moves his multinational grocery business to the manor and crosses swords with Audrey over a fireplace. TUE 20:25 Keeping Up Appearances (b007b9yd)	Series 4 A Celebrity for the Barbecue Sitcom. Hyacinth invents the outdoors indoors luxury barbecue - a complicated description for an even more complicated culinary event. TUE 21:00 How the Celts Saved Britain (b00kps7h) A New Civilisation Dan Snow blows the lid off the traditional, Anglo-centric view of history and reveals how the Irish saved Britain from cultural oblivion during the Dark Ages, in this provocative, two-part documentary. Travelling back in time to some of the remotest corners of the British Isles, Dan unravels the mystery of the lost years of 400-800 AD, when the collapse of the Roman Empire left Britain in tatters. In the first episode, Dan shows how in the 5th century AD Roman 'Britannia' was plunged into chaos by the arrival of Anglo-Saxon invaders. As Roman civilisation disappeared from Britain, a new civilisation emerged in one of the most unlikely places - Ireland. Within a few generations, Christianity transformed a backward, barbarian country into the cultural powerhouse of early medieval Europe. This is a visually and intellectually stimulating journey through one of the least known chapters of British history. TUE 22:00 Britain in Focus: A Photographic History (b08zhnbb) Series 1 Episode 2 Eamonn McCabe explores how British photographers responded to the most important events of the first half of the 20th century and traces the emergence of a new genre of photography - photojournalism. His journey begins at the Daily Mirror's press plant in Watford, which broke new ground with its dynamic coverage of the siege of Sidney Street in 1911, before tracing the footsteps of pioneering female photojournalist Christina Broom and discovering how cheaper cameras enabled British soldiers to become citizen journalists during the First World War. Eamonn is joined by Mahtab Hussain to discuss the work of Bill Brandt, who in 1937 travelled to the north of England to record landscapes and portraits of working class communities during the Great Depression. Brandt would go on to work for Picture Post, Britain's most popular news magazine, which was launched in 1938. Armed with a period roll film Leica, Eamonn goes on assignment to the fairground to recreate a famous shoot by the magazine that documented almost every aspect of mid-century life in Britain. He also sees how photographers captured the Second World War, from the Blitz to shocking images of concentration camps; celebrates photographers who pursued the medium as an art form in its own right; learns about the printing techniques of celebrity portrait photographer Alvin Langdon Coburn; and reflects on Cecil Beaton's glamorous work for Vogue magazine. TUE 23:00 The Secret Genius of Plants (m0024vfc) Series 1 Super Strategies Technical developments are enabling us to see the world of plants in ever greater detail, giving us insights into their remarkable abilities to adapt and survive. TUE 23:55 Do We Really Need the Moon? (b00yb5jp) The moon is such a familiar presence in the sky that most of us take it for granted. But what if it wasn't where it is now? How would that affect life on Earth? Space scientist and lunar fanatic Dr Maggie Aderin-Pocock explores our intimate relationship with the moon. Besides orchestrating the tides, the moon dictates the length of a day, the rhythm of the seasons and the very stability of our planet. Yet the moon is always on the move. In the past, it was closer to the Earth and in the future it will be farther away. That it is now perfectly placed to sustain life is pure luck, a cosmic coincidence. Using computer graphics to summon up great tides and set the Earth spinning on its side, Aderin-Pocock implores us to look at the moon afresh: to see it not as an inert rock, but as a key player in the story of our planet, past, present and future.	TUE 00:55 The Flying Gardener (b0078jjt) [Repeat of broadcast at 19:45 today] TUE 01:10 The Secret Genius of Plants (m0024vfc) [Repeat of broadcast at 23:00 today] TUE 02:05 How the Celts Saved Britain (b00kps7h) [Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today] WEDNESDAY 26 AUGUST 2026 WED 19:00 Villages by the Sea (m001sh2m) Series 4 Solva Ben Robinson discovers the impressive lime kilns in Solva, Wales. This picturesque 19th-century port is famous for producing quicklime, a vital ingredient in both agriculture and the building industry. The kilns here are well preserved and contributed to making the soil in farmers' fields more alkaline, which helped to increase crop yield at a time when the nation's population was growing. It's a pretty spot now, but Ben learns how this industry would have made life tough for the locals. WED 19:30 Canal Boat Diaries (m001ln0w) Series 4 Lincoln to Nottingham Autumnal fog and an overheating engine prove to be problems for narrowboatman Robbie Cumming as he navigates a Roman waterway and the fast-flowing River Trent. It's a journey of many challenges as he runs aground and breaks down in Nottingham. WED 20:00 Rome: A History of the Eternal City (b01p96g4) Divine Gamble Simon Sebag Montefiore charts the rocky course of Rome's rise to become the capital of western Christendom and its impact on the lives of its citizens, elites and high priests. Rome casts aside its pantheon of pagan gods and a radical new religion takes hold. Christianity was just a persecuted sect until Emperor Constantine took a huge leap of faith, promoting it as the religion of Empire. But would this divine gamble pay off? WED 21:00 Mary Beard's Ultimate Rome: Empire Without Limit (b07cb3y6) Episode 4 In the fourth and final episode, Mary tackles the biggest puzzle of all: why, and how, did the Roman Empire fall? Surveying the massive walls and fortifications of Britain and Germany, she discovers an empire under pressure, struggling to control its borders. Mary seeks to redefine our understanding of the so-called 'Barbarian Invasions', but also shows that the Roman Empire was facing even greater challenges from within. Maverick emperors upset all the assumptions of right-thinking Romans, while the traditional religion and beliefs of the Roman state came head to head with the absolute conviction of Jews and Christians. Ultimately, Mary asks whether the Roman Empire was transformed rather than destroyed, and indeed lives on in the world we still see all around us - in our institutions and infrastructure, in the aspirations, methodology and symbolism of many empires since. WED 22:00 I, Claudius (b0074ssf) Hail Who? Caligula's erratic behaviour continues as he makes his horse a senator and turns the palace into a brothel. Many in the Praetorian Guard come to realise that their ruler is insane. Fearing the collapse of Rome itself, they begin to believe that something needs to be done. WED 22:55 I, Claudius (b0074sss) Fool's Luck Drama series chronicling the reigns of four Roman emperors. The mad Caligula is assassinated, and Claudius is proclaimed emperor by the Praetorian Guard.
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WED 23:50 The Australian Wars (p0gjfgv5) Series 1 Episode 2 In the 1820s, the colonist population doubled in Tasmania, and so too did the death count as settlers came into conflict with Tasmanian Indigenous people resisting their arrival. In the second part of this authored series, film-maker Rachel Perkins, who has both European and Indigenous Australian ancestry, examines why – despite detailed public records of the extensive conflict in Tasmania – there are no public memorials to those who died. Governor Arthur Phillip's military background led the new approach to securing the Empire's interests, including armed fortification of the 'settled districts.' But as the population grew, these areas expanded into prime hunting grounds of the First Nations groups who lived there. The 1828 killing of a white woman by unknown warriors saw a fierce escalation in tensions and the introduction of martial law by Governor Arthur, enforced by armed parties of colonists and soldiers. Arthur also authorised a propaganda campaign highlighting supposed equality between black and white populations under the law. That equality was not the experience of warriors such as Tongerlongeter, or of the population of Tasmania, who fought down to almost the last person, before accepting the terms of an armistice. WED 00:50 Canal Boat Diaries (m001ln0w) [Repeat of broadcast at 19:30 today] WED 01:20 Rome: A History of the Eternal City (b01p96g4) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today] WED 02:20 Mary Beard's Ultimate Rome: Empire Without Limit (b07cb3y6) [Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today] WED 03:20 Villages by the Sea (m001sh2m) [Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today] THURSDAY 27 AUGUST 2026 THU 19:00 Villages by the Sea (m001sh5g) Series 4 Beer Ben Robinson heads to Beer, Devon, home to beer stone, which has been quarried since Roman times and used in many of the nation's cathedrals and landmark buildings, including Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London and St Paul's Cathedral. Ben finds ancient Roman arches in the quarry and discovers the stone's origin in the village's unique white cliffs. He also learns of the village's lace industry and finds original lace-making needles in a house where Queen Victoria's wedding dress lace is likely to have been made. THU 19:30 Canal Boat Diaries (m001ln54) Series 4 Loughborough to Braunston On the last leg of his 300-mile journey across the north of England and the Midlands, Robbie Cumming faces issues with ice on the Grand Union Canal, takes on Foxton's famous lock flight in Leicestershire, and completes his journey in the picturesque village Braunston, Northamptonshire, regarded as the spiritual home for narrowboaters. THU 20:00 Vasa: The Ghost Ship (m001zyvm) The Vasa, one of the most majestic galleons ever to put to sea, sank 18 minutes after leaving Stockholm harbour on her maiden voyage in 1628. The loss of the Vasa was a major setback for Sweden's ambitions to become a power in the Baltic during a turbulent period of European history. Three centuries later, in 1961, the wreck of the Vasa was raised. Remarkably well preserved by the mud and water in the Baltic Sea, she is a 17th-century time machine. Following the work of archaeologists, divers and historians, this programme plunges into Stockholm harbour to make new discoveries and reveal more about the lives of those who built, sailed and died on one of the most powerfully armed warships of her time.	THU 21:00 Jaws (m002p1mb) When a great white shark begins preying on humans off the beaches of New England, a police chief, a shark expert and a grizzled fisherman head out on a perilous journey to hunt the creature down. THU 23:00 Talking Pictures (m002p234) Jaws Celia Imrie dives into the BBC's archives to tell the behind-the-scenes story of Steven Spielberg's classic aquatic horror, Jaws. It had arrived in cinemas with the warning slogan 'Don't go in the water', but the team from the BBC's Film 74 had already got in early, capturing the first days of shooting and filming revealing interviews with the young director, his cast and crew. These gems are combined with later archive moments that explore the entire Jaws phenomenon and its many sequels to produce a Talking Pictures that comes with extra bite. THU 23:45 Jaws 2 (b007bt35) Just when they thought it was safe to go back in the water, the beach-goers of Amity are threatened again by a giant, man-eating shark. Police chief Brody must convince the town of the danger and kill the shark. THU 01:35 Canal Boat Diaries (m001ln54) [Repeat of broadcast at 19:30 today] THU 02:05 Vasa: The Ghost Ship (m001zyvm) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today] THU 03:05 Villages by the Sea (m001sh5g) [Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today] FRIDAY 28 AUGUST 2026 FRI 19:00 BBC Proms (m0030r8v) 2026 The Met Orchestra Plays Strauss at the Proms New York's exuberant Met Orchestra make their much-anticipated Proms debut under the baton of music director Yannick Nézet-Séguin. An all-Strauss programme ensures a night of unbridled musical passion, with Der Rosenkavalier, Ein Heldenleben and the final scene of Salome sung by coveted soprano Elza van den Heever. Petroc Trelawny presents from the Royal Albert Hall. FRI 20:45 Top of the Pops (m0030r8x) Jamie Theakston presents the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 31 March 2000 and featuring Santana, Savage Garden, Moloko, Precious, M2M, N'n'G ft Kallaghan, Beck and Melanie C ft Lisa 'Left Eye' Lopes. FRI 21:15 Top of the Pops (b038dbtf) David Jensen presents the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 24 August 1978 and featuring Bilbo, Blondie, Jilted John, The Motors, David Essex, Hi-Tension, The Jam, The Commodores and dance sequences by Legs & Co. FRI 21:50 Top of the Pops (m0009m83) Gary Davies and Nicky Campbell present the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 25 August 1988 and featuring Big Country, Jane Wiedlin, Brother Beyond, Bomb the Bass, Womack & Womack, Status Quo, Breathe, Yazz and the Plastic Population and Tanita Tikaram. FRI 22:20 The Specials Live in Session for 6 Music (p09x7rmj) The Specials started making music in the late 1970s and pioneered the 2 Tone movement. They are live in session for Steve Lamacq on BBC Radio 6 Music. FRI 22:55 2 Tone: The Sound of Coventry (m00105h9) Using music, archive and new interviews, this is the story of 2 Tone – a unique musical phenomenon that exploded out of Coventry in the summer of 1979. 2 Tone not only dominated the charts and got the nation dancing to a ska beat, it played a vital part in the movement against racism in Britain and beyond. Including a rare interview with Jerry Dammers, the architect of 2 Tone, and contributions from other key players, the film explores the music style and ethos of the genre and charts the remarkable story of how this independent 'do it yourself' record	label from Coventry went on to have a global impact and a unique place in popular music. FRI 23:55 Rock Goes to College (b00yk22l) The Specials The student-taunting Specials perform at the Colchester Institute in 1979, playing hits such as Rat Race, Too Much Too Young and Gangsters, throwing tambourines at the bouncers and indulging in a little moon-stomping during a stage invasion. FRI 00:40 Arena (m001xqxf) Rudies Come Back: The Rise and Rise of 2 Tone In this Arena film from 1980, Adrian Thrills investigates 2 Tone, an exhilarating new musical blend that was taking the country by storm. Originating in Coventry in 1979, 2 Tone derived its name and identity from black and white musicians coming together to create a unique fusion of reggae, rock, soul, ska, blue beat and punk. FRI 01:15 The Specials Live in Session for 6 Music (p09x7rmj) [Repeat of broadcast at 22:20 today] FRI 01:50 Top of the Pops (b038dbtf) [Repeat of broadcast at 21:15 today] FRI 02:25 Top of the Pops (m0009m83) [Repeat of broadcast at 21:50 today] FRI 03:00 Top of the Pops (m0030r8x) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:45 today]
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