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THE GREAT PLAGUE (3 x 60')

Also known as Epidemic: The Great Plague

Between 1665 and 1666 The Great Plague claimed the lives of 1 in 4 London residents, leading to a death toll of 200 000.

This timeline driven, presenter-led three part series, explores the story of the plague, using new evidence which fundamentally transforms our understanding of how the disease spread.

Through heart breaking human stories, brand new science and experimental history, this series sheds new light on the infamous epidemic.

Medic Dr. Xand van Tulleken, archaeologist Raksha Dave and journalist John Sergeant unpack the story of the plague, day by day, week by week and month by month. Xand is the guide to the outbreak in London, while Raksha undertakes the experiments and John explores the remedies.

The Great Plague aired on Channel 5 in the UK across 3 consecutive nights, from the 17th November 2020.



THE GREAT PLAGUE WAS A RATINGS SMASH!

- Channel 5's top rated show 3 days in a row
- All episodes rated above slot average, peaking at 1.8m viewers
- Episode 1 was the 2nd most watched documentary of the year
- The Great Plague had a great reception from outlets, securing 47 picks and previews, 1 positioning piece in The Sunday Telegraph, a feature in What's on TV and good online coverage in outlets including the Mail Online, Broadcast and The Telegraph.



PICKS/PREVIEW

The Great Plague has had 47 picks and previews in broadsheets and many major volume outlets so far, these include:

- The Sunday Telegraph
- The Times (Saturday Review)
- The Times (T2)
- The Sunday Times Culture
- The Daily Telegraph
- Radio Times
- Daily Mail Weekend
- Daily Mirror
- The Sun
- The Mail on Sunday
- TV Times
- Total TV Guide



Plagued by our sick past



Mike Ward
previews
tonight's TV

THE GREAT PLAGUE is starting today. And before you cry: "Oh, blimey, really? As if we don't already have enough on our plates", let me clarify that, by explaining it's the name of a new Channel 5 documentary series.

Presented by TV medic Xand van Tulleken, archaeologist Raksha Dave and ballroom dancing legend John Sergeant, it's a three-night special (9pm, tonight until Thursday), focusing on the pandemic of 1665 that claimed the lives of 100,000 people in London alone (a quarter of its population back then) and as many across the rest of the country.

So, yes, it's one of those programmes that will have you thinking either: (a) what a tremendously timely idea, well done to Channel 5 for thinking of it; or (b) who in the name of God would want to watch a programme like that right now, have these people taken leave of their senses?

"We're telling the horrifying story of how the catastrophe unfolded, day by day, week by week," Xand explains. Just so that we're not in any doubt.

Among the things we'll hear, assuming we haven't already switched over to **MASTERCHEF: THE PROFESSIONALS** (9pm, BBC One), is how a 17th century form of lockdown was among the ways they tried to fight this thing, and how the cleaning methods they used were in some ways as

good as our own, sort of, ish. Oh, and guess what – apparently, it wasn't the rats' fault after all.

Filming on the series, Xand explains, began as Covid-19 began to spread. "And for me," he adds, "the connections between the two pandemics are remarkable. It's a frightening lesson from history."

Well, quite. By way of a viewing alternative, you may, as I say, prefer a trip to the MasterChef kitchen, which remains encouragingly plague-free as the contest enters week two.

As the latest hopefuls arrive, what fiendish opening challenge has judge Marcus Wareing lined up? Funny you should ask, because host Gregg Wallace wants to know that as well.

"Marcus, what are you going to get them to do with that chicken?" Gregg inquires. If Marcus is

tempted to reply: "I'm going to ask each chef to run around with it on their head, like Joey did in Friends," he shows tremendous restraint in resisting.

Instead, he simply asks them to serve the thighs with a mustard, mushroom and cream sauce.

"How long are you going to give them?" asks Gregg.

"Twenty minutes," Marcus replies.

Sounds easy-peasy. I could do that myself. Give me 20 more and I might even cook it.

Elsewhere, it's the semi-final of **THE GREAT BRITISH BAKE OFF** (8pm, Channel 4) and everything's melting.

PICKS OF THE DAY



Documentary: The Great Plague: Aftermath, Channel 5, 9pm

Xand van Tulleken (left, centre) visits Samuel Poppo's parish church and discovers the sad tale of the Pooole family, who within 11 days lost all five of their children. He also heads to Eyam in Derbyshire, revealing the heroic story of self-sacrifice that saw all 700 villagers lock themselves in, to try to stop the disease spreading to surrounding areas. Meanwhile, co-presenter Raksha Dave (far left) trials 17th-century disinfection methods and reveals a surprising substitute that can be just as effective as modern antibacterial cleaners. The show also features presenter John Sergeant (pictured right). Last in the series.



Film: Red Sparrow, 4Seven, 9pm

Thriller starring Jennifor Lawrence (left) as Dominika, a former ballerina who becomes a "sparrow", schooled in the art of seduction by the shadowy military of post-Cold War Russia. However, her superior suspect who may be acting as a double agent, collaborating with the very CIA operative she was assigned to entrap, setting the scene for an intriguing series of cat-and-mouse plot twists. Co-starring Matthias Schoenaerts and Jeremy Irons.



Comedy: Taskmaster, C4, 9pm

The second half of the comedy challenge series kicks off here, and it looks as if four of the contestants still have a good chance of lifting Taskmaster Greg Davies's golden head (above) in the final. Regular viewers will have guessed whose chances are looking rather more bleak. This week, Daisy May Cooper gets rather cross, Mawaan Rizwan learns a lesson about waterfowl and Richard Herring wrings out a wet sock.

Daily Express 17.11.20



Finance: The Martin Lewis Money Show: Live, ITV, 8.30pm

As the second lockdown continues, Martin (above) and Angellica Ball give out advice as the country navigates these unprecedented and economically uncertain times. He answers questions on interest rates, the job support scheme and consumer rights, there is also the latest News You Can Use, as well as Martin's tips on making your finances go further.

Soap: EastEnders, BBC1, 7.35pm

In another helping from Albert Square, tensions rise for a nervous Phil as the group try to get away with the heist. Have they pulled it off or has it all gone horribly wrong for them? Meanwhile, a homeless Tina ends up on Shirley's doorstep in a desperate plea for help while elsewhere, Kim (Tamara Emmons, right) encourages Denise to pursue things with Jack, convinced that they're in love. Can she help fan the flames of desire for the uncertain couple?



Daily Express 19.11.20



PRESS COVERAGE - EXAMPLES

PICK OF THE DAY

THE GREAT PLAGUE: OUTBREAK, 9PM, CH5

HERE'S something to take your mind off the current pandemic — a new documentary series on a pandemic, albeit one that gripped the country 355 years ago. Over the next three nights, archaeologist Raksha Dave, Dr Xand van Tulleken and John Sergeant (pictured) will explore the Great

Plague of 1665, tracing its deadly spread across London — where it killed 100,000, 25 per cent of the city's population — and beyond. They also uncover new evidence exploding the long-held belief that rats and their fleas were responsible for spreading the plague, and bring viewers face to face with the real culprits.



Daily Mail 17.11.20



CHRISTOPHER STEVENS LAST NIGHT'S TV

The Great Plague: Outbreak ★★★★★
How To Spend It Well At Christmas With Phillip Schofield ★★★★★

Lice one, doc! Proof that Ratty didn't cause The Great Plague

AS WE get older, established facts change strangely. Things we learned at school become untrue.

There are only eight planets in the solar system, not nine (Pluto doesn't count any more) and King Harold wasn't killed by an arrow through the eye (the Bayeux Tapestry is fake news).

Lucy Worsley, dame of the dressing-up box, is extracting an excellent series from the notion with her Royal History's Biggest Fibs. Dr Xand van Tulleken produced a pearler of the genre, by proving that rats did not spread the disease in **The Great Plague: Outbreak** (Ch5).

Of course, every schoolboy knows that rats and their fleas were responsible for the pestilence that ravaged London's population in 1665, an epidemic that ended only with the Great Fire that fumigated the entire city a year later.

And, according to my O-level history, it wasn't just any old rat that was to blame, but the ship rat, *Rattus rattus*, as ratty a rat as it's possible to conceive. But Dr Xand threw doubt on this idea, pointing out that if plague came into Britain from rodents in the holds of ships, then the first cases ought to have been seen at the ports and docks.

In fact, as 17th-century Test and Trace revealed, the outbreak began in the slums around Drury Lane. Archaeologist Raksha Dave helped solve the mystery with a visit to the MoD's Porton Down research

centre, where plates of plague bacteria are guarded in a 'containment level three' laboratory.

Then she travelled to Marseille, where a scientist took ghoulish glee in showing her human body lice writhing on a piece of cloth.

It was there, he said, that spread the disease.

Meanwhile, John Sergeant was lying in a bed wearing a medieval nightcap, having prosthetic buboes applied to his neck by a make-up artist while his nose was painted a gangrenous black. He might have looked more unwell if he hadn't been enjoying it so much.

All this was filmed before Covid-19 took hold, though Dr Xand tacked a speech on to the start to emphasise the parallels: 'For me, the connections between the pandemics are frightening.'

Given that coronavirus has killed about 0.1 per cent of the British population, while The Great Plague proved fatal for 70 per cent of those infected and up to a quarter of people in London died, the comparison bordered on scaremongering. Still, there's never been a more apt time to watch a series like this. It continues tonight.

Phillip Schofield's annual festive splurge, **How To Spend It Well At Christmas** (ITV), seemed oddly out of place, even though the big day is less than six weeks away. Partly that's because High Streets that should be thronging with shoppers are eerily deserted now. And partly it's because this

show must have been recorded ages ago: everyone was crowding together indoors to test this year's must-buy presents.

It makes you wonder how long those 'brand new' products have been sitting on the shelves. Adults liked the over-priced gadgets controlled by apps on tablets, except for Christopher Biggins, who threw himself into a game of yoga Twister.

Predictably, the children were happiest with classic toys such as Lego — though a fluffy flamingo that sat on a toilet and produced glittery guano had a bunch of eight-year-olds in hysterics.

Otherwise, boys liked footballs and girls liked dolls — how shockingly un-PC.

Phillip was reunited with his sidekick from the children's telly days, Gordon the Gopher. Now we know who's really going to be replacing Eamonn and Ruth on This Morning...

Daily Mail 18.11.20



PRESS COVERAGE - EXAMPLES

Tuesday

17 November

PICK OF THE DAY

The Great Plague: Outbreak

9PM, CBS ★★★★★

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The Great British Bake Off

8PM, CH4 ★★★★★

It's the semi-final, and just patisserie week stands between the four bakers and a place in the grand final. But after a booze-soaked signature, who will be able to keep a steady hand for the tricky showstopper, in which the bakers must demonstrate finesse and precision on both a small and a large scale?

How To Spend It Well At Christmas

8.15PM, ITV ★★★★★

As Christmas approaches, Phillip Schofield returns to bring us some much-needed festive cheer. Throughout the series, he will be joined by a team of experts, celebrity friends and members of the public to test the latest must-have gifts to see if they are suitable for your loved ones.

THE GREAT PLAGUE: OUTBREAK

C5, 9pm

It's not exactly cheering telly, but the parallels between the Great Plague of 1665 and what's happening today are astonishing.

In a three-night series, Dr Xand van Tulleken guides us through the catastrophe as it unfolded day by day.

He says: "When Covid-19 hit the UK, it seemed a uniquely terrible event. But it wasn't the first time we'd suffered a deadly epidemic."

"In a frightening parallel 355 years earlier, we endured one of the

greatest tragedies in British history — the Great Plague."

The horrific disease swept through Britain, killing 100,000 people in London alone, and a further 100,000 across the country.

Dr Xand, archaeologist Raksha Dave and journalist John Sergeant trace how it started and how it spread, revealing a form of lockdown was used.

There's new evidence exploding the long-held belief that rats and their fleas were entirely responsible. And John reveals the symptoms of the bubonic plague.

Dr Xand says: "There are frightening lessons from history."

REVELATIONS

Raksha, Dr Xand and John



Daily Mail Weekend 14.11.20

Daily Mirror 17.11.20



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TUESDAY 17 NOVEMBER

TUESDAY Choices The pick of today's TV

Emmerdale

7.00pm ITV

SOAP Soaps have always been able to dream up left of leftfield scenarios when it comes to the business of bringing characters back from the dead. But points for originality go to *Emmerdale*, where the very-much-deceased Lisa has returned as her delusional daughter Belle's (Eden Taylor-Draper) inner voice.

It must have been an easy gig for actress Jane Cox, who presumably got to record all her dialogue from home. But it's making for decent on-screen drama too, what with an off-meds Belle now hallucinating wildly while holding a cake knife. The voice of Lisa is compelling her to protect the Dingles, but how far will Belle go to keep her nearest and dearest safe? **DAVID BROWN**

Saving Lives at Sea

8.00pm BBC2

DOCUMENTARY For some people, crossing a tidal causeway like the one off the coast of Northumberland to Lindisfarne is unthinkable without taking an obsessive interest in tide tables beforehand. The idea of being stranded in a car with a young family as the waters start rising, lapping over your car tyres... well, it doesn't bear thinking about.

Previews weren't available for tonight's episode but it features that nightmare scenario, as a car is caught on the road to Holy Island by a rising sea, ten miles from the nearest RNLI crew at Seahouses. Elsewhere, there's another coastal crisis as a fossil hunter in Dorset is cut off at a crumbling cliff face. **DAVID BUTCHER**

The Great Plague: Outbreak

9.00pm Channel 5

DOCUMENTARY New series Visiting the 1665 streets of London to examine the outbreak – and subsequent epidemic – of the bubonic plague feels eerily familiar. Particularly when, during their whistlestop tour of plague hotspots – which also takes in Marseille – Dr Xand van Tulleken, archaeologist Raksha Dave and journalist John Sergeant discover striking parallels with the current coronavirus pandemic.

Bubonic plague burdened its victims with gangrenous noses and lymph nodes swollen to the size of tennis balls – physical ailments showcased by Sergeant, who lies bed-bound as a make-up artist applies simulated versions. **KELLY-ANNE TAYLOR**

WHAT TO WATCH



▲ Raksha Dave explores the bubonic plague pandemic of 1665

THE GREAT PLAGUE: OUTBREAK
Channel 5, 9pm

For me the connections between the two pandemics are remarkable. It's a frightening lesson in history," says Xand van Tulleken at the outset of this never-so-relevant three-part examination of Britain's worst pandemic ever (so far, at least) – the bubonic plague that cost more than 200,000 lives in the mid-17th century. A doctor and regular presenter of health and well-being shows, Van Tulleken is also a former epidemic surveillance officer with the World Health Organisation, so he is on firm ground here. In this opener he explores the origin of the 1665 pandemic, doomed efforts by the authorities

to prevent its arrival in Britain, how and where it broke out in London and, above all, how it spread. In his sights is the belief that it was transmitted by rats, or rather their fleas – an idea he debunks, though his alternative is no more palatable. He also emphasises how better and more sanitary living conditions helped shield wealthier communities then as now. Along for the ride are broadcaster John Sergeant and archaeologist Raksha Dave, who explore grisly matters like symptoms, outcomes and where plague still persists in modern times. Continues tomorrow and Thursday. **Gerard O'Donovan**

Radio Times 17.11.20

TONIGHT'S PICKS

How To Spend It Well At Christmas, ITV, 8.15pm



PHILLIP Schofield and Christopher Biggins investigate which toys are best for Christmas. Can the Rubik's Cube compete?

MasterChef: The Professionals, BBC1, 9pm



CHEF Marcus Wareing prepares a chicken and mushroom dish for the next batch of hopefuls to have a go at in their first skills test.

The Great Plague: Outbreak, C5, 9pm



ARCHAEOLOGIST Raksha Dave, Dr Xand van Tulleken and John Sergeant present a three-part look at a 17th-century pandemic.

Offended By Irvine Welsh, Sky Arts, 10pm



TRAINSPOTTING author Irvine looks at art that offends people, as cancel culture becomes a more prevalent force.



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The Sun 17.11.20



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Tuesday

The Great Plague: Outbreak

CHANNEL 5, 9PM

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The Great Plague: Decimate (C5, 9pm)

Xand van Tulleken traces how the death toll mounted and the pandemic spread – from the City to London's suburbs, and brought by well-off plague refugees to provincial towns – as 1665 advanced. Raksha Dave looks at how bugs caused infection; and John Sergeant tries on 17th-century clothing that carried lethal lice. (JD)

Sunday Times 15.11.20

Sunday Telegraph 15.11.20

HISTORY

The Great Plague: Outbreak Channel 5, 9pm

Over the next three evenings, Xand van Tulleken (left), Raksha Dave and John Sergeant follow the spread of the 1665 pandemic, and explain the parallels with the current crisis. In tonight's opener, they trace the first outbreak to St Giles In The Fields, London, and challenge the belief that rats and their fleas were responsible for spreading the disease. ★★★★★



Mail on Sunday 15.11.20

NEW



THE GREAT PLAGUE: OUTBREAK 9PM C5

As we all try to make sense of the Covid-19 pandemic, this series looks to the past to see if we can learn anything. Archaeologist Raksha Dave, Dr Xand van Tulleken and John Sergeant (l-r) present this three-part exploration of the Great Plague, which lasted for 18 months in 1665-66 and killed an estimated 100,000 people in London alone. Continues tomorrow and Thursday.

The Sun TV Mag 14.11.20



PRESS COVERAGE - EXAMPLES

History repeating?

John Sergeant fronts a new documentary about the Great Plague – and finds parallels between that devastating epidemic and COVID-19...

FACTUAL CHANNEL 5 HISTORY PRESENTS THE GREAT PLAGUE

With the help of Dr Xand van Tulcke and archaeologist Raicha Dave, you make some pretty interesting discoveries about the plague in this series... People thought rats spread the bubonic plague, but they didn't. In 1665 a killed 100,000 people in London – but lots of people died outside London, in places where there weren't many rats at all. So it's more likely that it was passed through lice. The poor would hardly change their clothes in those days, so the hygiene standards were atrocious. You focus on similarities between the epidemic and COVID-19. Is it really as bad as the plague? Both spread rapidly, but I think COVID is worse because we move around much more than people did back then, so it's transmitted easily. In the 17th century they didn't insist on living to the Caribbean for their holidays! Thanks to a gruesome 'naked-under' you gain a vivid image of what it would have been like to have the plague. It was so realistic. They made me look very ill!

Genesee discusses John with Xand van Tulcke and Raicha Dave and they get a plague victim

Total TV Guide 10.11.20

tv choice Today's choice

EastEnders
BBC1 7.30pm It's the day of the robbery and while Phil, Ben and Kush head off as planned, it's down to Shirley and Kat to create a diversion. But can the mismatched gang pull it off without coming a cropper?

The Great Plague
Channel 5 9.00pm Back in 1665, a very different epidemic swept across England – killing a quarter of all Londoners along the way. Archaeologist Raicha Dave tries out face masks, 17th-century-style...

YOUR NOTES

How To Spend It Well At Christmas...
TV & 5pm For many of us finding festive bargains is more important than ever this year, so let's see what thrifty goodies Phillip can source to make sure this most unusual of Christmases is still full of good cheer

TV Choice 10.11.20

Documentaries

Plagued by doubt

Did fleas on rats really spread the Great Plague of 1665?

NEW HISTORY The Great Plague
Tue-Thurs, Channel 5 HD, 9pm

The word 'unprecedented' has been banded about a lot during the pandemic. However, as a new three-part series on Channel 5 reminds us this week, the isn't the first time the UK has been ravaged by a deadly disease. Presented by archaeologist Raicha Dave, journalist John Sergeant and medic Xand van Tulcke, *The Great Plague* shows across three consecutive nights, looks back at the deadly 17th-century epidemic of bubonic plague in the capital and beyond. The series tracks its progress, examines the symptoms and the attempts made to contain the disease, and discovers why infection rates differed greatly.

Offended by Irvine Welsh
Tuesday, Sky Arts HD, 10pm
No stranger to causing offence, the Scottish author speaks to musicians, comedians, writers and artists, including novelist Nadifa Mohamed (pictured), as he asks whether we are more likely to take offence today than previous generations were.

Kitten Rescue with Jo Brand
Thursday, Channel 5 HD, 7pm
Episode one of the new series features the dramatic rescue of kitten Ezzi, who fell into a river and then became trapped in an underground storm drain. The rescue teams also come to the aid of Simon, found chained to a fence, and Marta, who fell four storeys from a balcony.

Building the World's Fastest Car
Saturday, C4 HD, 6pm
Cameras follow the team behind jet-powered car Bloodhound, which was built to break the land speed record, as they take the car for testing in the Kalahari Desert in a bid to attract sponsorship for the project.

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Online Reviews:

Mail Online – *“CHRISTOPHER STEVENS reviews last night's TV: Lice one, doc! Proof that Ratty didn't cause The Great Plague”*

<https://www.dailymail.co.uk/tvshowbiz/article-8960225/Last-nights-TV-Lice-one-doc-Proof-Ratty-didnt-cause-Great-Plague.html>

The Guardian – *“Great plague of 1660s bears sad similarities to Covid pandemic”*

<https://www.theguardian.com/news/2020/nov/09/great-plague-of-1660s-bears-sad-similarities-to-covid-pandemic>

I News – *“The Great Plague: Outbreak, Channel 5, review: unpleasantly topical, but thoughtful and fascinating”*

<https://inews.co.uk/culture/television/the-great-plague-outbreak-channel-5-review-unpleasantly-topical-coronavirus-763402>

Broadcast – *“C5 plague doc takes hold”*

<https://www.broadcastnow.co.uk/ratings/c5-plague-doc-takes-hold/5155038.article>

Broadcast – *“Hardly escapist viewing, but a thoughtful and fascinating watch nonetheless.”*

<https://www.broadcastnow.co.uk/tv-critics/the-great-plague-outbreak/5155036.article>

Online Reviews:

The Telegraph – *“Coronavirus measures echo Great Plague response”*

<https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2020/11/08/coronavirusmeasures-echo-great-plague-response/>

Belfast News Letter - *“Lockdown’ was used during the Great Plague”*

<https://www.newsletter.co.uk/arts-and-culture/film-and-tv/lockdown-was-used-during-great-plague-3037488>

SAGA Magazine -

<https://www.saga.co.uk/magazine/entertainment/tv/2020-reviews/1112-im-a-celebrity-get-me-out-of-here>

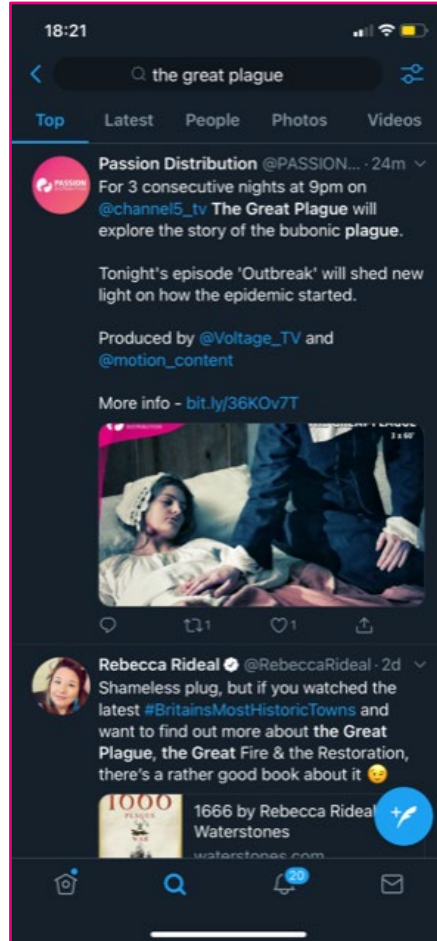
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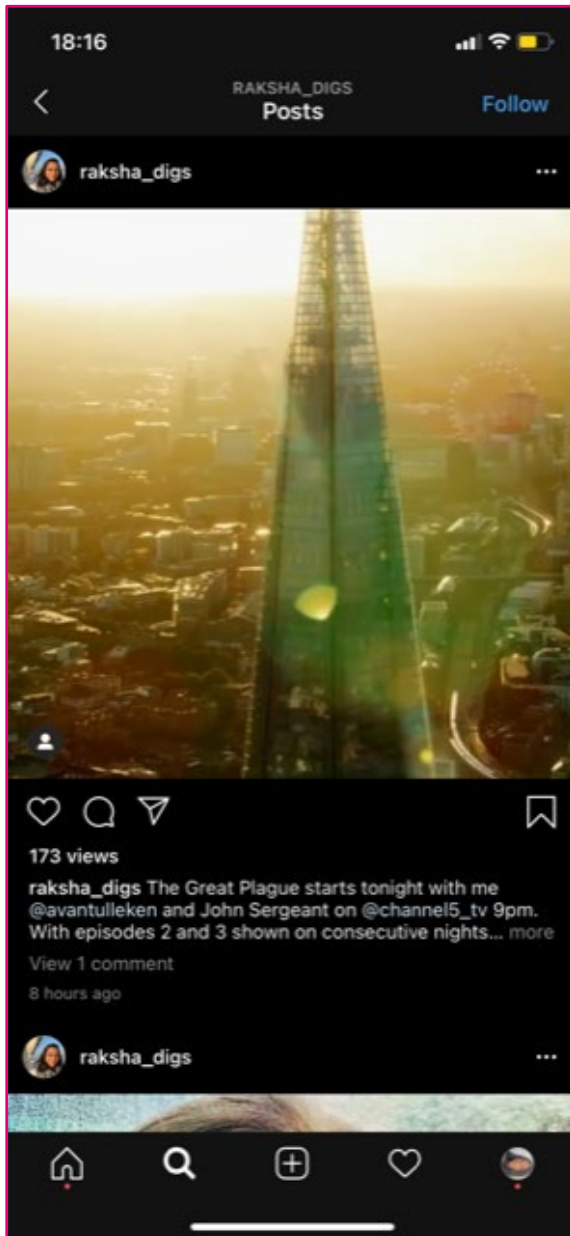
<https://www.thetimes.co.uk/article/whats-on-tv-and-radio-this-weekend-saturday-november-14-and-sunday-november-15-5596wnsqz>

News & Star -

<https://www.newsandstar.co.uk/news/18872622.must-watch-tv-shows-week-ahead/>

The Great Plague received lots of positive coverage across social...





 **Julie Ann Hart** @JulieAnnHart4 · Nov 18 ...
 Interesting programme ... looking forward to part 2
The Great Plague arrived from London at the Derbyshire village of Eyam in a parcel of cloth infested with fleas.
[#TheGreatPlague](#)

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 **Chris Hall** @chrishall62 · Nov 18 ...
 The channel 5 documentary on **the Great Plague** is absolutely riveting stuff

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 **Professor James Logan**  @ProfJamesLogan · 19h ...
 Still got it

 **Patrick McHugh** @PatrickMcHugh56 · 21h
 Replying to @ProfJamesLogan
 Did you make sure you removed that louse from your arm? 😂

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 **Patrick McHugh** @PatrickMcHugh56 · 16h ...
 Have to be honest, that will make a pretty unusual pet. 😂 Very much enjoyed your contribution to **the Great Plague**. Fascinating series. 👍

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 **Dr Daniella Gonzalez** @DeeGonz92 · 18h ...
 Watching 'The Great Plague' on @channel5_tv and pleased to see a @mems_ukc tv appearance 📺



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