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**Record Review**

- La Stagione, Frankfurt, Michael Schneider ( conductor)
- Eun-Soo Son ( piano)
- Tamás Major (violin), Peter Szabo (cello), Zoltán Kocsis ( piano)
- Paul Dyer (artistic director)
- Graham Pushee (countertenor)
- Alexander Melnikov (piano).
- Isabelle Faust (violin)
- Joachim Valdepeñas (clarinet)
- Patricia Parr (piano)

**Proms Composers:**

Peter Maxwell Davies and Andrew McGregor.

**Proms Composer:** Peter Maxwell Davies

Peter Maxwell Davies was the Master of the Queen's Music. When he was a student at both the University of Manchester and at the Royal Manchester College of Music, he was part of a group dedicated to contemporary music with fellow students Harrison Birtwistle, Alexander Goehr, Elgar Howarth and John Ogdon. He wrote several works for the stage. His monodrama Eight Songs for a Mad King, originally shocked the audience in 1969, but has since become a favourite. He wrote ten symphonies. Davies was a prolific composer and he composed in a number of styles. After his move to Orkney, he was often inspired by Orcadian or more generally Scottish themes.

**1030**

Andrew talks to Simon Heighes about recent reissues on the Glossa label of Medieval, Renaissance and early baroque music including: madrigals by Giaches de Wert; Medieval pieces for fiddle and percussion; liturgical music from Baroque Naples; 17th-century music from Latin America and secular music from the Spanish Renaissance.

**1130**

Franck
Sonata for Violin and Piano
Isabelle Faust (violin)
Alexander Melnikov ( piano).

*[Full details for this edition of Record Review were not available on the BBC web page as at 21:00 on 01/09/2017 - ed.]*

**SAT 12:15 New Generation Artists**

BBC New Generation Artists in Ravel and Shostakovich.

Clemency Burton-Hill celebrates the music-making of the BBC New Generation Artists.

Today Ashley Riches sings Ravel's colourful Chants populaires and...
In this week's selection from listeners' emails and letters, Alyn SAT "Long Good Friday". "Sparrows Can't Sing"; "Legend"; "Eastern Promises" and "The Verdict"; "Broken Blossoms"; "It Always Rains on Sundays"; Featured films include "Oliver"; "From Hell"; "Time After Time"; "The Mysterious East (of London) as has appealed to film makers - of Charles Dickens, Opium Dens, Matthew focuses on the more colourful aspects of East London - the novel of the same name by Peter Ackroyd. by a case of bizarre and perplexing murder. The plot is inspired by Carlos Medina, stars Bill Nighy as a Victorian detective, troubled which features a new score by Johan Soderqvist. The film, by Juan East End, prompted by the release of "The Limehouse Golem" Matthew Sweet with a film music inspired by London's historic history, it's the perfect space for a staged performance of Peter 4.13 it's the perfect space for a staged performance of Peter

**SAT 13:00 Saturday Classics (b093m0k4)**

Rob Cowan's Gold Standard
Rob's selection this week includes music by Bartok, Verdi, Prokofiev and Monteverdi performed by Janos Starker, Margaret Price and Paul McCreesh.

**SAT 15:00 BBC Proms (b093m0k6)**

2017, Proms at... Wilton's Music Hall
John Luther Adams: songbirdsongs (excerpts) Olivier Messiaen: Le merle noir Handel: Augelletti, che cantate (Rinaldo) Rebecca Saunders: Molly's Song 3 Peter Maxwell Davies: Eight Songs for a Mad King


Dating from the mid-19th century, Wilton's is the world's oldest surviving music hall. With its tumbledown beauty and colourful history, it's the perfect space for a staged performance of Peter Maxwell Davies's Eight Songs for a Mad King - a dramatic monologue exploring the crazed fantasies and crumbling visions of George Ill. The fluttering and chattering of the king's pet bullfinches which run through the work find an echo in bird-inspired pieces by Messiaen and Handel, as well as Pulitzer Prize-winning American composer John Luther Adams. Sian Edwards conducts the Birmingham Contemporary Music Group, with exciting young British soloists Jennifer France and Marcus Farnsworth.

**SAT 16:30 Sound of Cinema (b093m0k8)**

The Mysterious East (of London)
Matthew Sweet with a film music inspired by London's historic East End, prompted by the release of "The Limehouse Golem" which features a new score by Johan Soderqvist. The film, by Juan Carlos Medina, stars Bill Nighy as a Victorian detective, troubled by a case of bizarre and perplexing murder. The plot is inspired by the novel of the same name by Peter Ackroyd. Matthew focuses on the more colourful aspects of East London - as has appealed to film makers - of Charles Dickens, Opium Dens, Jack the Ripper and the Krays. Featured films include "Oliver"; "From Hell"; "Time After Time"; "The Verdict"; "Broken Blossoms"; "It Always Rains on Sundays"; "Sparrows Can't Sing"; "Legend"; "Eastern Promises" and "The Long Good Friday".

**SAT 17:30 Jazz Record Requests (b093m0kb)**

In this week's selection from listeners' emails and letters, Alyn SAT Shipton includes music from the great singer Dinah Washington.

**DISC 1**
**Artist Charles Mingus**
**Title Boogie Stop Shuffle**
**Composer Mingus**
**Album Mingus Ah Um**
**Label Columbia**
**Number CK 65512 Track 3**
**Duration 5.02**
Performers: John Handy, Shafi Hadi, Booker Erwin, reeds; Willie Dennis, tb; Charles Mingus, b; Horace Parlan, p; Dannie Richmond, d. May 1959

**DISC 2**
**Artist George Shearing**
**Title There with you**
**Composer Garcia**
**Album Jazz Concert**
**Label Capitol**
**Number 946 CD 1 Track 2**
**Duration 3.16**
Performers George Shearing, p; Gary Burton, vib; Bill Yancey, b; John Gray, g; Vernel Fournier, d. 1963

**DISC 3**
**Artist Count Basie**
**Title Midgets**
**Composer Newman**
**Album Four Classic Albums**
**Label Avid**
**Number 1992 S 2 Track 1**
**Duration 2.56**
Performers: Dinah Washington v; Orchestra directed by Hal Mooney.

**DISC 4**
**Artist Dinah Washington**
**Title Our Love is Here to Stay**
**Composer Gershwin**
**Album In the Land of Hifi**
**Label Emarcy**
**Number 826 453-2 Track 1**
**Duration 3.06**
Performers: Dinah Washington v; Orchestra directed by Hal Mooney.

**DISC 5**
**Artist Gateway Jazz Band**
**Title Eccentric**
**Composer J Russell Robinson**
**Album British Traditional Jazz at a Tangent**
**Label Columbia**
**Number LACD 327 Track 3**
**Duration 2.36**
Performers Mick Potts, t; Alan Potts, cl; Norman Heeley Creed tb; Colin Cuthbert, bj; Colin Smith, tu; Albert Holiday, d. 1951

**DISC 6**
**Artist Chris Barber**
**Title Lord You've been so good to me**
**Composer trad**
**Album Best of Chris Barber's Jazz Band**
**Label EMI**
**Number CK 65512 Track 3**
**Duration 2.30**
Performers: Chris Barber tb, Monty Sunshine, cl; Pat Halcox, t; Lonnie Donegan, bj; Jim Bray, b; Ron Bowden, d.
Performers: Lu Watters, Bob Scobey, t; Turk Murphy, tb; Bob Helm, cl; Wally Rose, p; Dick Mordecai, bj; Dick Lammi, tu; Bill Dart, d.

DISC 8
Artist Miles Davis
Title Bling Bling
Composer Davis
Album Complete 1951-53 All Stars Studio Recordings
Label Definitive
Number 11237 CD 1 Track 8
Duration 9.55
Performers Miles Davis (trumpet); Sonny Rollins (tenor sax); Jackie McLean (alto sax); Walter Bishop (piano); Tommy Potter (bass) & Art Blakey (drums). 1951

DISC 9
Artist Derek Smith
Title Misty
Composer Garner
Album Dark Eyes
Label Prestige
Number 204 track 2
Duration 7.05
Performers Derek Smith, p; George Duvivier, b; Gus Johnson, d. 1994.

DISC 10
Artist Louis Armstrong
Title Body and Soul
Composer Heyman, Sour, Eyton, Green
Album The Okeh Columbia and Victor Recordings
Label Sony
Number 88697945652-6 CD 6 Track 23
Duration 3.17
Performers: Louis Armstrong, t,v; George Orendorff, Harold Scott, t; Luther Graven tb; Les Hite, Marvin Johnson, Charlie Jones, reeds; Henry Prince, p; Bill Perkins, g; Joe Bailey, b; Lionel Hampton, d. 9 Oct 1930

DISC 11
Artist World’s Greatest Jazz band with Maxine Sullivan
Title A Hundred Years From Today
Composer Victor Young
Album In Concert at Carnegie Hall Vol 1
Label Jazzology
Number 380 Track 4
Duration 3.00
Performers: Yank Lawson, t; Bobby Hackett, c; Vic Dickenson, tb; Bob Wilber, ss; Bud Freeman, ts; Ralph Sutton, p; Bob Haggart, b; Gus Johnson, d.

DISC 12
Artist Flip Phillips
Title Maria Elena
Composer trad
Album Celebrates his 80th Birthday
Label Arbors
Number 19281 Track 8
Duration 5.26
Performers include: Flip Phillips, Scott Hamilton, ts; Dick Hyman, p; Milt Hinton, b; Jake Hanna, d.

SAT 19:30 BBC Proms (b093m0k9)
2017, Prom 66: Haydn and Mahler
Live at BBC Proms: Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra and Daniele Gatti play Haydn and Mahler
Live from the Royal Albert Hall, London
Presented by Petroc Trelawny
Haydn: Symphony No. 82 in C major, ‘The Bear’
c. 7.55pm interval: PROMS EXTRA
Boo...
Paulo Rios Filho
volvere
for ensemble with plásticas sonoras (2017)
Performed by Ensemble Modern
Conducted by Vimbayi Kaziboni
Recorded March 2017 at MaerzMusik, Berlin
Kate Moore (2013)
Fern
for chamber ensemble, electroacoustic
Performed by Amsterdam Sinfonietta and Slagwerk Den Haag
Conducted by Candida Thompson
Recorded September 2016 at Gaudeamus Muziekweek, Utrecht.
Robert Aiki Aubrey Lowe
Levitation Praxis Pt 4
SUNDAY 03 SEPTEMBER 2017

SUN 00:00 Geoffrey Smith’s Jazz  
Mike Gibbs

Mike Gibbs’s pulsating compositions blend the colours of Africa, Charles Ives, Messiaen and rock into a unique jazz style. Geoffrey Smith features his work for Gary Burton, Stan Getz, and his own band, including a celebration of Gil Evans.

BALLET
Gary Burton Quartet
Composer: Michael Gibbs
Album Title: Duster
Label: RCA 74321257302 (1)
Duration: 4:54
Performers: Gary Burton, vib; Larry Coryell, g; Steve Swallow, sb; Roy Haynes

LITURGY
Gary Burton Quartet
Composer: Michael Gibbs
Album Title: Duster
Label: RCA 74321257302 (1)
Duration: 3:22
Performers: Gary Burton, vib; Larry Coryell, g; Steve Swallow, sb; Roy Haynes

SWEET RAIN
Stan Getz Quartet
Composer: Michael Gibbs
Album Title: Sweet Rain
Label: Verve 2317-115
Duration: 7:10
Performers: Stan Getz, ts; Chick Corea, p; Ron Carter, b; Grady Tate

TANGLEWOOD ’63
Mike Gibbs
Composer: Michael Gibbs
Album Title: Michael Gibbs Tanglewood 63
Label: Vocalion CDLK4253
Duration: 9:57
Performers: Frank Ricotti, Henry Lowther, Chris Pyne, Tony Roberts

AND ON THE THIRD DAY
Mike Gibbs
Composer: Michael Gibbs
Album Title: Michael Gibbs Tanglewood 63
Label: Vocalion CDLK4253
Duration: 8:01
Performers: Includes Chris Pyne, tb; John Surman, bs; Alan Skidmore, ts; Ray Warleigh, Mike Osborne, as; Gordon Beck, e pno; Jack Bruce, b; John Marshall, Tony Oxley

FAMILY JOY, OH BOY!
Mike Gibbs
Composer: Michael Gibbs
Album Title: Tanglewood ’63
Label: Vocalion CDLK 4253
Duration: 8:48
Performers: Includes Chris Speedding, g; Ken Wheeler, t; Alan Skidmore, ts; John Wilbraham, picc t; Dick Hart, tb.

LAS VEGAS TANGO
Michael Gibbs
Composer: Gil Evans
Album Title: Mike Gibbs and Twelve play Gil Evans
Label: Whirlwind WR4639
Duration: 9:14
Performers: Includes Hans Koller, p; Mark Nightingale, tb; Julian Siegal

SUN 01:00 Through the Night  
Brahms Symphonies in Norway (2/2)
Catriona Young presents the concluding part of a Brahms Symphony cycle from Norway - Symphonies Nos. 3 and 4 - alongside some of the early choral music of which Brahms was a great connoisseur

1:01 AM
Brahms, Johannes [1833-1897]
Symphony No.3 in F, Op.90
Norwegian Radio Orchestra, Miguel Harth-Bedoya (conductor)

1:34 AM
Schütz, Heinrich (1585-1672)
Wohl denen, die ohne Wandel leben - Motet for 2 choirs and continuo SWV482
Rheinische Kantorei, Musica Alta Ripa , Hermann Max (conductor)

1:39 AM
Brahms, Johannes [1833-1897]
Symphony No.4 in E minor, Op.98
Norwegian Radio Orchestra, Miguel Harth-Bedoya (conductor)

2:18 AM
Rossi, Luigi [c.1597-1653]
Oratorio per la Settimana Santa (Oratorio for Holy Week)
Agnes Mellon, Jill Feldman, Marie-Claude Vallin (soprano), Dominique Visse, Vincent Darras (countertenor), Ian Honeyman, Michel Laplénie (tenor), Philippe Cantor, François Fauché, Antoine Sicot (bass), Les Arts Florissants, William Christie (conductor)

3:01 AM
Shostakovich, Dmitri [1906-1975]
Piano Trio No. 2 in E minor, Op 67
Altenberg Trio, Vienna

3:28 AM
Schubert, Franz (1797-1828)
Symphony No.2 in B flat major
Norwegian Radio Orchestra, Antoni Ros-Marbà (conductor)

3:58 AM
Mozart, Wolfgang Amadeus [1756-1791]
Piano Sonata in C, K.330
Dang Thai Son (piano)

4:12 AM
Wagner, Richard (1813-1883)
O du mein holder Abendstern - from 'Tannhäuser', Act 3
Brett Polegato (baritone - Wolfram), Canadian Opera Company Orchestra, Richard Bradshaw (conductor)

4:17 AM
Vivaldi, Antonio [1678-1741]
Sonata in D minor 'La folia', Op.1 No.12
Musica Antiqua Köln

4:27 AM
Brahms, Johannes (1833-1897)
Gestillte Sehnsucht, Op.91 No.1
Judita Leitaite (mezzo-soprano), Arunas Statkus (viola), Andrius Vasiliauskas (piano)
Supporting this radio programme is the Southern Cathedrals Festival recorded at Winchester Cathedral. The 500th anniversary of the Reformation continues to be marked with Mendelssohn’s Fifth Symphony, whose final movement completed orchestral work, and perhaps the loveliest of all the Romantic violin concertos.

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The dynamic Freiburg Baroque Orchestra brings authentic period-instrument colour to three of Mendelssohn’s best-loved orchestral works in a Proms matinee directed by rising young conductor Pablo Heras-Casado.

Before we hear Felix Mendelssohn’s reworking of the Dresden Amen in his ‘Reformation’ symphony, David Owen Norris takes us on a brisk tour of the technical, emotional and historical sides of the theme, and listens to what happens when young electronic musician Bwoy de Bahan gives it a contemporary twist.

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<td>It would be impossible to mark this year's centenary of the Russian Revolution without a performance of Shostakovich's Symphony No. 12 - titled 'The Year 1917'. Its sweeping, filmic music paints a portrait of Lenin, both as a man and a political force. Acclaimed Shostakovich interpreter Vasily Petrenko conducts the Oslo Philharmonic in an all-Russian programme also featuring Stravinsky's ever-popular suite from The Firebird and Rachmaninov's mercurial Fourth Piano Concerto (continuing our cycle of the composer's complete piano concertos). Norwegian pianist Leif Ove Andsnes, whose Beethoven concerto cycle was a highlight of the 2015 Proms, returns as soloist. [Prom first broadcast 29th August].</td>
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<td>As the Proms season comes to its final week we feature a series of readings from Sylvester Le Touzel and Paul Jesson considering what we do when we create, practice and perform music. The writers featured include Charles Dickens, Jane Austen, William Shakespeare, Philip Larkin, John Dryden and James Joyce. The music comes from composers and performers such as Bach, Mozart, Saint-Saëns, Keith Jarrett, Joni Mitchell, Sidney Bechet and William Alwyn. Producer: Harry Parker</td>
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Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No. 3 in E flat major
Revolution, Op 74
Prokofiev: Cantata for the Twentieth Anniversary of the October Revolution - a work that captures the violence of the Bolshevik Revolution and the birth of the Soviet Union in bold orchestral textures and rich, folk-infused choral writing. The cruelty of the Stalinist regime is captured in Shostakovich's evocative Fifth Symphony, and regular collaborator Denis Matsuev joins the orchestra as soloist in Tchaikovsky's final work - the single-movement Piano Concerto No. 3.

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Andrew Solomon, New York Times February 9, 1997
The Jazz Martyr, read by Paul Jesson
James Joyce
Chamber Music, read by Sylvestra Le Touzel

SUN 19:00 The Listening Service (b093m740)
Across the globe, music has been an essential rallying-cry of revolution and social change: from the Marseillaise to Strange Fruit, from classical symphonies to hip-hop, music has accompanied some of the most vital changes to our world. How does music do it? Peggy Seeger, folk music icon and protest-song-writing genius, tells us how her life in music has been a clarion call for political and social activism, and writer and broadcaster Kevin LeGendre charts the story of music's role in the Civil Rights movement, from the 1960s to today. And through the music of Shostakovich and Prokofiev, we hear what happens when revolutionary fervour curdles into something darker: when does music protest a regime, and when does it support tyranny? A century and more of musical protests and revolutions on The Listening Service at the BBC Proms presented by Tom Service.

SUN 19:30 BBC Proms (b093ngdf)
2017, Prom 68: Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky and Shostakovich

Before the Proms performance of Shostakovitch's Fifth Symphony, Julian Barnes reads from his recently acclaimed novel about the composer.

What has he written? Is the question to himself? What will he be remembered for? Four symphonies, one piano concerto, some orchestral suites ... All this retrospection is brought on by his visit to the Big House, where he will questioned by Interrogator Zakrevsky.

Producer Duncan Minshull

8.40
Shostakovich: Symphony No 5 in D minor
Denis Matsuev, piano
Marinsky Chorus
Marinsky Orchestra
Valery Gergiev, conductor

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SUN 22:15 Between the Ears (b06yfqq)
Return to Brigg Fair

Musician Jim Moray bends sound and time to recreate the circumstances surrounding a chance encounter between the composer Percy Grainger and elderly farm bailiff Joseph Taylor which marked a major turning point in the history of traditional folk music.

In 1906 the Grainger visited Brigg in Lincolnshire to record, for the very first time, the songs of traditional folk singers on a wax cylinder machine. Among his subjects was the 74-year-old Joseph Taylor who was later invited to attend the London premiere of Delius's 'An English Rhapsody' which had been inspired by the old man's rendition of Brigg Fair. When he heard the familiar tune, Taylor was said to have removed his hat and sang along, encouraged by Delius and Grainger.

This programme follows Jim Moray as he experiments with technology to recreate that moment; bringing the voice of Joseph Taylor and the Delius orchestral work back together for the first time in over 100 years. Moray takes the original fragment and scratchy recording, restores the sound and then synthesises Taylor's voice in order to play it like an instrument in time with the orchestra.

Moray's technical experiment runs in parallel with his exploration of the significance of Percy Grainger's encounter with Joseph Taylor, tracing the story back to Brigg in Lincolnshire and exploring the impact of those early field recordings on the history of recorded song in general and on folk music in particular.

Applying the Copenhagen interpretation of quantum physics, he asks if folk music is fundamentally altered by the act of recording it.

SUN 22:45 Early Music Late (b093ngdn)
The Gesualdo Six

A Journey through the Music of the English Renaissance Masters
Simon Heighes introduces a concert of English Renaissance polyphony performed by Gesualdo Six directed by Owain Park, recorded at Regensburg Early Music Days Festival in June.

Music includes works by Dunstable, Cornysh, Taverner, Sheppard, Tallis and Byrd.

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**SUN 23:45 New Generation Artists** *(b093nrt0)*

Variations, fantasias and fugues by Mozart and Beethoven

Former NGAs Louis Schwizgebel, Pavel Kolesnikov and the Armida Quartet perform variations, fantasias and fugues by Mozart and Beethoven.

*Beethoven: 32 Variations on an original theme in C minor, WoO.80 Louis Schwizgebel (piano)*

*Beethoven: Grosse Fuge Armida String Quartet.*

*MONDAY 04 SEPTEMBER 2017*

**MON 00:30 Through the Night** *(b093p39k)*

Verdi's Requiem

Catriona Young presents a performance of Verdi's Requiem with the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Krzysztof Penderecki.

**12:31 AM**

Verdi, Giuseppe [1813-1901]

*Requiem*

Maria Luigia Borsi (soprano), Teo Demurishvili (mezzo-soprano), Gianluca Zampieri (tenor), Nikolay Didenko (bass), Warsaw Philharmonic Chorus, Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra, Krzysztof Penderecki (conductor)

**3:05 AM**

Mendelssohn, Felix (1809-1847)

*A Midsummer Night's Dream - incidental music, Op.61*  
Danish National Radio Symphony Orchestra, Michael Schønwandt (conductor)

**5:05 AM**

Beethoven, Ludwig van (1770-1827)

*8 Variations on Mozart's 'La ci darem la mano', Wo0.28, arr. for oboe and piano*

Hyong-Sup Kim (oboe), Ja-Eun Ku (piano)

**5:15 AM**

Mozart, Wolfgang Amadeus (1756-1791)

*5 movements from "Les petits riens" ballet music, K.299b*  
Danish Radio Sinfonietta/DR, Adám Fischer (conductor)

**5:36 AM**

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ProducerElizabeth Arno

PresenterCatriona Young.

**MON 06:30 Breakfast** *(b093p39m)*

Monday - Petroc Trelawny

Petroc Trelawny presents Radio 3's classical breakfast show, featuring listener requests.

Email 3breakfast@bbc.co.uk.

**MON 09:00 Essential Classics** *(b093p39p)*

Monday - Rob Cowan with Dominic Dromgoole

9am

Rob sets the tone and mood of the day's programme with a range of music to intrigue, surprise and entertain.

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Auernhammer, a musically gifted but — at least in Mozart's eyes — that was to take private pupils. One such was Josepha — first priority was making a living, and the fastest route to doing so was just what he wanted; he had become bored with the cosily routine life of the Salzburg court of Prince-Archbishop Hieronymus Colloredo, it was a position of prestige and responsibility, but it offered little creative freedom. When Mozart found himself forcefully ejected from his position at the court, he was devastated. He had made a wife, Constanze Weber, and was happy with the match — his disposition was "inclined to a peaceful and domesticated existence", and evidently Constanze was the key. She had explained in a letter to his father Leopold - who was not at all impressed with his son's new wife. "enough common sense to enable her to fulfil her duties as a wife and mother". Praise indeed!

Rondo in A for string quartet, K 464a Emerson Quartet
Sonata in D for two pianos, K 448 Murray Perahia, Radu Lupu, (pianos)
Serenade in C minor for 2 oboes, 2 clarinets, 2 horns and 2 bassoons ('Nacht Musik'), K 388 Orpheus Chamber Orchestra.

MON 13:00 BBC Proms (b093p39n)
2017, PCM 8: Elias String Quartet with Alice Neary
The Elias Quartet are joined by cellist Alice Neary to perform Schubert's String Quintet.
Live from Cadogan Hall, London
Presented by Petroc Trelawny
Elias String Quartet
Alice Neary (cello)
Schubert's final chamber work is a piece of sublime beauty, a masterpiece of the repertoire composed only two months before the composer's death at the age of just 31. Instead of the previous viola preferred by Mozart and Beethoven in their string quartets, Schubert adds a second cello, to create a work of boundless invention and charm. Former BBC Radio 3 New Generation Artists the Elias String Quartet are joined by cellist Alice Neary.

MON 14:00 Afternoon on 3 (b093p39w)
Prom 61 repeat: Renee Fleming sings Strauss
Prom 10:30: Renee Fleming sings Strauss and Barber with the Royal Stockholm Philharmonic, conducted by Sakari Oramo. Plus Nielsen's Symphony No 2. With Katie Derham.
From the Royal Albert Hall, London
Presented by Martin Handley
Andrea Tarrodi: Liguria UK premiere
Renée Fleming, soprano
Royal Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra
Sakari Oramo, conductor
Star American soprano Renée Fleming returns to join Sakari Oramo and the Royal Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra for the shimmering 'transformation' music that closes Richard Strauss's opera Daphne, and Samuel Barber's Knoxville: Summer of 1915, a nostalgic portrait of the America of a simpler age. The RSPO also brings music by its Swedish compatriot Andrea Tarrodi - Liguria, a vivid musical 'walking tour' through Italian fishing villages as well as Nielsen's Second Symphony, 'The Four Temperaments', whose four movements offer different character portraits, from a choric opening Allegro to a melancholic slow movement.

9.30am
Take part in today's musical challenge: listen to the three clues and identify a mystery musical person.

10am
Rob's guest this week is the theatre and film director Dominic Dromgoole. Dominic was the Artistic Director of Shakespeare's Globe on London's Southbank for 10 years from 2006 to 2016. He grew up in a theatrical household; his mother was an actress, his father a director, and he'd formed his first theatre company by the age of 16. Dominic held positions at theatres in London and Oxford before taking the helm at Shakespeare's Globe where he built on the work of his predecessor, Mark Rylance, by emphasising his love of new writing and expanding the possibilities of the Globe; between 2014 and 2016 he took a production of Shakespeare's Hamlet to 197 countries. Despite Dominic's commitment to Shakespeare, he's renowned for nurturing contemporary talent; 65 new plays were premiered during his tenure at the Bush Theatre in London. As well as discussing his work as a director, Dominic shares his passion for classical music, choosing a selection of his favourite works by composers including Purcell, Bach and Scott Joplin.

10:30
Music on Location: Budapest
This week Rob explores music connected with the city of Budapest, beginning today with Zoltán Kodály's Psalmus Hungaricus, a choral work commissioned to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the union of the cities Buda and Pest in 1923.

11am
Proms Artist of the Week: Alina Ibragimova
Rob's Proms Artist of the Week is the Russian violinist Alina Ibragimova. Ibragimova is one of the world's leading violinists, excelling in a wide range of repertoire and as both a soloist and chamber player. Born in 1985, she studied at the Moscow Gnesin School before moving to the UK where she studied at the Yehudi Menuhin School and Royal College of Music. So far in her career, Ibragimova has performed with orchestras such as the London Symphony Orchestra, Cleveland Orchestra, Deutsche Kammerphilharmonie Bremen, Finnish Radio Symphony, Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment, and with leading conductors including Valery Gergiev, Sir Mark Elder and Gianandrea Noseda. She's also worked as a soloist-director touring with groups such as the Britten Sinfonia, Academy of Ancient Music, and the Australian Chamber Orchestra. Ibragimova is also a member of the Chiaroscuro Quartet and has a regular recital partner in pianist Cédric Tiberghien. This Wednesday (6th September) she performs Prokofiev's First Violin Concerto at the BBC Proms with the London Philharmonic Orchestra and Vladimir Jurowski as part of a Russian-themed programme. Throughout the week Rob will be showcasing her wealth of recordings, from solo Bach, to Prokofiev's Second Violin Sonata, Schubert's Fantasy in C major, D.934, and concertos by Karl Amadeus Hartmann and Mendelssohn.

Bach
Violin Sonata No 2 in A minor, BWV 1003
Alina Ibragimova (violin).

MON 12:00 Composer of the Week (b093p39r)
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791), A Peaceful and Domesticated Existence
This week Donald Macleod explores the miraculous chamber music of Mozart's Vienna years. Today, a sonata for a love-struck pupil; some serious serenading; and Mozart gets married.

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MON 16:30 In Tune (b093p39v)
Dame Felicity Lott, Blondel
Ian Skelly with a lively mix of chat, arts news and live performance. Ian’s guests include Dame Felicity Lott and Blondel.

MON 18:30 Composer of the Week (b093p39r)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:00 today]

MON 19:30 BBC Proms (b093p3b0)
2017, Prom 69: Anne-Sophie Mutter plays Dvorak’s Violin Concerto
Live at BBC Proms: Anne-Sophie Mutter and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Honeck, play Dvořák and Mahler.
Live from the Royal Albert Hall
Presented by Petroc Trelawny
Adams: Lollapalooza
Dvořák: Violin Concerto in A minor
c.8.15: Interval
Proms Extra: The final talk in our series with pianist and broadcaster David Owen Norris, exploring a particular musical theme connected with the following Prom. Highlights of the event recorded earlier at Imperial College Union, hosted by Sara Mohr Pietsch.
c.8.35
Mahler: Symphony No 1 in D major
Anne-Sophie Mutter, violin
Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
Manfred Honeck, conductor
Following hot on the heels of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra is a visit from another great American ensemble. The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and Music Director Manfred Honeck continue this season’s strand of Mahler symphonies with the First, a work that started life as a tone-poem and retains all of that narrative energy. A young hero sets out, hopeful, into the world, only to have his ambitions dashed by cruel fate. Anne-Sophie Mutter makes a welcome Proms return as soloist in Dvořák’s vivacious Violin Concerto, and the concert opens with a nod to great American Minimalist John Adams’s 70th birthday, with his joyous orchestral dance Lollapalooza.

MON 22:15 Free Thinking (b08chbpf)
Professor Paul Gilroy
30 years ago There Ain’t No Black in the Union Jack: The Cultural Politics of Race and Nation was published. Philip Dodd talks to the author Professor Paul Gilroy about its impact and whether discussions about race and culture in Britain have moved on or not.
Producer Eliane Glaser.

MON 23:00 Jazz Now (b093p3b4)
Ambrose Akinmusire
Soweto Kinch presents the Ambrose Akinmusire Quartet in concert at the 2017 Wigan Jazz Festival. Widely regarded as the most exciting up-and-coming trumpeter on the international jazz scene, Akinmusire leads his quartet of Sam Harris, piano, Harish Raghavan, bass and Justin Brown, drums, through a programme of original compositions. There is also music from the Wigan Youth Jazz Orchestra.

TUESDAY 05 SEPTEMBER 2017

TUE 00:30 Through the Night (b093p72c)
Eduardo Eguz looking back on performances from the Poznan Baroque Festival in Poland
Catriona Young presents a programme of music for lute and Baroque guitar from France and Spain.
12:31 AM
Visée, Robert de (c.1655-c.1732/3)
Suite in D minor
Eduardo Egüez (lute)
12:46 AM
Santiago de Murcia (1682-1740)
Suite: Obra por 7 tono
Eduardo Egüez (lute)
1:06 AM
Santiago de Murcia (1682-1740)
Mariona por la B
Eduardo Egüez (baroque guitar)
1:11 AM
Gaspar Sanz (1640-1710)
Tarantella
Eduardo Egüez (baroque guitar)
1:19 AM
Santiago de Murcia (1682-1740)
Cumbé
Eduardo Egüez (baroque guitar)
1:23 AM
Gaspar Sanz (1640-1710)
Marizapalos
Eduardo Egüez (baroque guitar)
1:28 AM
Antonio de Santa Cruz (fl.1700)
Fandango
Eduardo Egüez (baroque guitar)
1:32 AM
Gaspar Sanz (1640-1710)
Xácaras and Canarios (Instrucción de música sobre la guitara española”)
Eduardo Egüez (baroque guitar)
1:42 AM
Granados, Enrique (1867-1916)
Goyescas, Book 1, Nos. 2-4
Enrique Granados (piano)
2:06 AM
Boccherini, Luigi [1743-1805]
La musica notturna delle strade di Madrid - Quintet Op 30 No 6, (G.324)
Polish Radio Symphony Orchestra, Wojciech Rajski (conductor)
2:19 AM
Falla, Manuel de (1876-1946)
The dance of the Miller (Farruca) - from 'El sombrero de tres picos' Casals Quartet
2:23 AM
Albeniz, Isaac (1860-1909), Segovia, Andres (Arranger)
Asturias, from 'Suite española, op. 47' (Guitar by Antonio de Torres Juaro (1817-1892) in Seville, 1859, and owned by Miquel Llobet (1878-1938))
Xavier Diaz-Latorre (Guitar) Recorded at Museu de la Música, Barcelona, Spain
2:31 AM
Schubert, Franz (1797-1828)
Piano Sonata in A minor, D.845
Louis Schwizgebel (piano)
3:07 AM
Dvořák, Antonín (1841-1904)
Serenade in D minor for wind instruments, Op.44
Canadian Chamber Ensemble, Raffi Armenian (conductor)
3:33 AM
Brahms, Johannes (1833-1897)
Intermezzo in E flat major, Op.117 No.1, ‘Schlummerlied’
Khatchaturian (piano)
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Mendelssohn.

Prokofiev
Violin Sonata No 2 in D major
Alina Ibragimova (violin)
Steven Osborne (piano).

TUE 12:00 Composer of the Week (b093p72k)
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791), Bach to the Future

This week Donald Macleod explores the miraculous chamber music of Mozart’s Vienna years. Today, a great act of musical generosity and a revelatory encounter with two past masters.

Mozart’s attendance at the regular Sunday afternoon gatherings of the diplomat Baron Gottfried van Swieten was more than just a matter of social networking; it was here that he encountered for the first time large-scale works by Bach and Handel that had fallen into widespread neglect since the composers’ deaths. The effect on Mozart’s writing is palpable, but it’s an influence that he absorbed fully into his own musical language - a language so distinctive that it’s surprising anyone could have been taken in by his attempt to pass off his magnificent Duo in B flat for violin and viola as a work by his old Salzburg colleague Michael Haydn - a gifted composer, but hardly in Mozart’s league. Haydn had run into a spot of bother with his employer, Archbishop Colloredo, who had commissioned him to write a set of six duos; but because of illness he’d only managed to complete four. Mozart obliged by dashing off the missing pair and allowing Haydn to claim them as his own. As Donald observes, “the richness of texture and ideas that Mozart manages to conjure from just half a string quartet is truly remarkable.” Difficulties of a different sort were posed by the ensemble he wrote for in his Quintet in E flat, K 452. It’s written for the unusual combination of piano, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn, which created problems of tonal blend for which Mozart found ingenious solutions. He was clearly delighted with the result, describing it in a letter as ‘the best thing I have ever written in my life’.

Fugue in C minor for 2 pianos, K 426
András Schiff, Peter Serkin (pianos)

Duo in B flat for violin and viola, K 424
Antje Weithaas (violin)
Tabea Zimmermann (piano)

Quintet in E flat for piano, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn, K 452
András Schiff (piano)
Heinz Holliger (oboe)
Elmar Schmid (clarinet)
Klaus Thunemann (bassoon)
Radovan Vlatkovic (horn).

TUE 13:00 Radio 3 Lunchtime Concert (b079m7j1)

Fiona Talkington presents the first of four concerts from LSO St Luke’s in London featuring Edward Elgar’s beautiful and little-heard chamber music. Today the Elias Quartet and Huw Watkins complement Elgar’s Piano Quintet with pieces by Stravinsky.

Stravinsky: Three Pieces for String Quartet
Elgar: Piano Quintet
Elias Quartet,
Huw Watkins (piano).

TUE 14:00 Afternoon on 3 (b093p72m)
Prom 63 repeat: Taneyev, Rachmaninov and Tchaikovsky

Afternoon on 3 with Katie Derham

Another chance to hear the BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Semyon Bychkov in Tchaikovsky’s Manfred Symphony. Kirill Gerstein joins them for Rachmaninov’s Piano Concerto No 1 from the Royal Albert Hall, London Presented by Penny Gore
Taneyev: Overture - The Oresteia

Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto No.1
Tchaikovsky: Manfred Symphony
Kirill Gerstein (piano)
BBC Symphony Orchestra
Semyon Bychkov (conductor)

Continuing his season-long Tchaikovsky Project, which included performances earlier this summer with the BBC Symphony Orchestra, Semyon Bychkov conducts an all-Russian programme that climaxes with the composer’s vividly programmatic symphony Manfred. Translating the struggles of Byron’s hero (who celebrates his 200th anniversary this year) into music proved a challenging task for the composer but the result is a glorious musical epic, full of drama and colour.

Kirill Gerstein is the soloist for Rachmaninov’s youthful Piano Concerto No. 1, concluding our cycle of the composer’s piano concertos with a work whose stormy beauty is a natural companion for Taneyev’s brooding Oresteia overture.

TUE 16:30 In Tune (b093p72p)
Pettman Ensemble, Howard Blake and Benedict Kloeckner

Ian Skelly with a lively mix of chat, arts news and live performance. His guests include New Zealand’s Pettman Ensemble with special guest Clio Gould, and composer Howard Blake with cellist Benedict Kloeckner.

TUE 18:30 Composer of the Week (b093p72k)
Repeat of broadcast at 12:00 today

TUE 19:30 BBC Proms (b093p72r)
2017, Prom 70: Missy Mazzoli, Bartók and Dvorák

Live at BBC Proms: BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Karina Canellakis. Dvorák’s Symphony No. 8, Missy Mazzoli’s Sinfonia, & Bartók’s 2nd Piano Concerto with pianist Jeremy Denk.

Live from the Royal Albert Hall, London
Presented by Ian Skelly
Missy Mazzoli: Sinfonia (for Orbiting Spheres)
European premiere of orchestral version
Bartók: Piano Concerto No 2

Interval: Proms Extra: presenter Andrew McGregor talks to composer Missy Mazzoli about her work and career.

Dvořák: Symphony No 8 in G major
Jeremy Denk (piano)
BBC Symphony Orchestra
Karina Canellakis (conductor)

Following her recent UK debut, American conductor Karina Canellakis now makes her first visit to the Proms, joining the BBC Symphony Orchestra and fellow American Jeremy Denk for Bartók’s ferociously brilliant Second Piano Concerto. Dvořák’s Symphony No. 8, by contrast, is a work of genial lyricism. ‘Melodies simply pour out of me,’ wrote the composer, and the result is a pastoral symphony in all but name. The concert opens with the European premiere of Missy Mazzoli’s mesmeric Sinfonia – music ‘in the shape of the solar system’ that weaves and coils itself in a sequence of pulsing loops.

TUE 22:00 Free Thinking (b08p52dh)
Wolfson History Prize

Rana Mitter is joined by the 6 shortlisted authors and an audience at the British Academy for a discussion about writing history. This is the first year that the Wolfson History Prize has announced a shortlist. The winner will be named on May 15th.


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Radio 3 Listings for 2 – 8 September 2017

Chris Given-Wilson, HENRY IV
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Sasha Handley, SLEEP IN EARLY MODERN ENGLAND
Lyndal Roper, MARTIN LUTHER: RENEGADE AND PROPHET
Matthew Strickland, HENRY THE YOUNG KING, 1155-1183
Producer: Jacqueline Smith

TUE 22:45 The Essay (b05xq6b0)
WB Yeats at 150, Yeats by Heart
Winner of the Nobel Prize in 1923, William Butler Yeats is a commanding presence in 20th-century literature and has inspired, and occasionally infuriated, successive generations of readers, writers, and performers ever since.
Marking the 150th anniversary of his birth on 13th June 1865, five of Ireland’s leading cultural figures reflect on their relationship with his work. The authors include novelist, John Banville, writer Fintan O’Toole and poets, Paul Muldoon and Paula Meehan.
In this edition, celebrated actor and director Fiona Shaw explains the lasting impact of her childhood introduction to the work of WB Yeats.
Producer: Stan Ferguson.

TUE 23:00 Late Junction (b093p7qt)
Verity Sharp
Following celebrations earlier this summer of the 150th anniversary of Canada’s Confederation, Verity Sharp rides with some of its present-day musical pioneers, previewing the country’s Polaris Prize later this month.
Also on the playlist, a new blend of medieval chant and folk traditions from multi-instrumentalist Emily Askew’s debut album, and Mike Cooper’s raft-themed journey to the South Pacific blends freestyle, bluesy guitar with ambient exotica. Staying on the ocean waves, experimental Russian surf-rock from Messer Chups, and ahead of tomorrow’s Prom at the Tanks at Tate Modern, Verity picks music by British producer Actress.
Produced by Chris Elcombe for Reduced Listening.

WEDNESDAY 06 SEPTEMBER 2017

WED 00:30 Through the Night (b093p73t)
Paul Lewis with the Radio France Philharmonic Orchestra
Catariona Young presents a concert of Mendelssohn, Mozart and Tchaikovsky from French Radio.

12:31 AM
Felix Mendelssohn (1809-1847)
Symphony for strings No 10 in B minor, MWV 10
Radio France Philharmonic Orchestra, Amaury Coeytaux (conductor)

12:42 AM
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791)
Piano Concerto No 25 in C major, K503
Paul Lewis (piano), Radio France Philharmonic Orchestra, Amaury Coeytaux (conductor)

1:14 AM
Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky (1840-1893)
Souvenir de Florence, Op 70
Radio France Philharmonic Orchestra, Amaury Coeytaux (violin & conductor)

1:51 AM
Beethoven, Ludwig van (1770-1827)
Piano Sonata no 18 in E flat major, Op 31 No 3

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Easy Pieces, Op.121
Arto Noras (cello), Tapani Valsta (piano)
5:29 AM

Britten, Benjamin (1913-1976)
Serenade for tenor, horn and string orchestra, Op.31
Benjamin Butterfield (tenor), James Sommerville (horn), Manitoba Chamber Orchestra, Simon Streatfield (conductor)
5:53 AM

Sibelius, Jean (1865-1957)
Pensées lyriques (Op.40)
Eero Heinonen (piano)
6:13 AM

Lipatti, Dinu (1917-1950)
Concertino 'en style ancien' for piano and chamber orchestra, Op.3
Horia Mihail (piano), Romanian Radio Chamber Orchestra, Horia Andreescu (conductor).

WED 06:30 Breakfast (b093p758)
Wednesday - Petroc Trelawny
Petroc Trelawny presents Radio 3's classical breakfast show, featuring listener requests. Email 3breakfast@bbc.co.uk.

WED 09:00 Essential Classics (b093p7iz)
Wednesday - Rob Cowan with Dominic Dromgoole
9am

Rob sets the tone and mood of the day's programme with a range of music to intrigue, surprise and entertain.
30am

Take part in our daily musical challenge: can you identify the piece of music, played in reverse?

10am

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10:30

Music on Location: Budapest
This week Rob explores music connected with Budapest. Today Rob tells of Franz Liszt's time as a highly prized teacher at the city's Royal National Hungarian Academy of Music, which is known today as the Ferenc Liszt Academy of Music.

11am

Proms Artist of the Week: Alina Ibragimova
Rob's Proms Artist of the Week is the Russian violinist Alina Ibragimova. Ibragimova is one of the world's leading violinists, excelling in a wide range of repertoire and as both a soloist and chamber player. Born in 1985, she studied at the Moscow Gnessin School before moving to the UK where she studied at the Yehudi Menuhin School and Royal College of Music. So far in her career, Ibragimova has performed with orchestras such as the London Symphony Orchestra, Cleveland Orchestra, Deutsche Kammerphilharmonie Bremen, Finnish Radio Symphony, Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment, and with leading conductors including Valery Gergiev, Sir Mark Elder and Gianandrea Noseda. She's also worked as a soloist-director touring with groups such as the Britten Sinfonia, Academy of Ancient Music, and the Australian Chamber Orchestra. Ibragimova is also a member of the Chiaroscuro Quartet and has a regular recital partner in pianist Cédric Tiberghien. This evening (6th September) she performs Prokofiev's First Violin Concerto at the BBC Proms with the London Philharmonic Orchestra and Vladimir Jurowski as part of a Russian-themed programme. Throughout the week Rob will be showcasing her wealth of recordings, from solo Bach, to Prokofiev's Second Sonata, Schubert's Fantasy in C major, D.934, and concertos by Karl Amadeus Hartmann and Mendelssohn.

Hartmann
Concerto funebre
Alina Ibragimova (violin)
Britten Sinfonia.

WED 12:00 Composer of the Week (b093p7w7t)
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791), The Greatest Composer

This week Donald Macleod explores the miraculous chamber music of Mozart's Vienna years. Today, one of the string quartets that caused Haydn to declare Mozart "the greatest".

In December 1784, Joseph Haydn, the man considered by many to be the leading composer of the age, escaped the gilded cage of Eszterháza - a mini Versailles set deep in Hungarian marshland, where he was director of music for the opera-mad Prince Nikolaus Eszterházy - to spend the Christmas season amidst the bright lights of Vienna. The following February he was guest of honour at a soirée at his good friend Mozart's swanky new apartments near St Stephen's Cathedral - not any old soirée, but the occasion on which Mozart unveiled three of the six brand new string quartets that would in due course come to be regarded as cornerstones of the Classical repertoire. They quickly became known as his 'Haydn Quartets', in view of the warm and respectful dedication to the older composer that Mozart included in the published edition. We know the dedicatee was impressed, because Mozart's father Leopold, who was visiting Vienna at the time, was also present at the performance, and proudly recorded Haydn's words to him in a letter to his daughter Nannerl: "I say to you before God and as an honest man, your son is the greatest composer known to me in person and by reputation: he has wit and taste and what is more, he has the most thorough knowledge of composition." Included on the programme that evening was Mozart's Quartet in C - the one that's acquired the nickname 'Dissonance', due to the extraordinarily forward-looking harmonies of its slow introduction.

12 Variations in G for piano and violin on 'La Bergère Célimène', K359
Ingrid Haebler (piano)
Henryk Szeryng (violin)

String Quartet in C, K 465 ("Dissonance")
Quatuor Mosaïques.

WED 13:00 Radio 3 Lunchtime Concert (b079m7i5)
LSO St Luke's - Elgar Up Close, Episode 3

Fiona Talkington presents the third of four concerts from LSO St Luke's in London celebrating Edward Elgar's beautiful and little-heard music for strings. Today's concert is given by rising stars violinist Jennifer Pike and pianist Peter Limonov.

Elgar: Violin Sonata
Vaughan Williams: The Lark Ascending (original version for violin and piano)

Elgar: Sospiri
Peter Limonov (piano).

WED 14:00 Afternoon on 3 (b093p8br)
Prom 64 repeat: Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra and Daniele Gatti
Afternoon on 3 with Katie Derham
Another chance to hear the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra with Daniele Gatti perform music by Wolfgang Rihm and Bruckner's 9th Symphony at the Proms.

Rihm: In-Schrift
Bruckner: Symphony No 9 in D minor
Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra
Daniele Gatti, conductor

Amsterdam's mighty Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra is regularly named as one of the world's finest orchestras. Here it returns to the Proms for the first time in almost a decade, under its new Chief Conductor Daniele Gatti. The main work on their programme is Bruckner's Ninth Symphony - the composer's great, unfinished farewell to the form, and his final testament of faith. Written in 1995 for St Mark’s Basilica in Venice, Rihm's In-Schrift is an exploration of space and its sonic possibilities. With no high strings and additional low brass, Rihm creates a sound-world of striking darkness, illuminated only by the piercing brilliance of percussion.

**WED 15:30 Choral Evensong (b093p8hc)**
Recorded in St Patrick's Church of Ireland Cathedral, Armagh, by the Charles Wood Summer School

**WED 16:30 In Tune (b093p8zx)**
Yair Dalal
Ian Skelly with a lively mix of chat, arts news and live performance. His guests include Israeli oud player Yair Dalal.

**WED 18:00 Composer of the Week (b093p7wt)**
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:00 today]

**WED 19:00 BBC Proms (b093p8zz)**
2017, Prom 71: Stravinsky, Britten, Prokofiev and Shostakovich

Live at BBC Proms: the London Philharmonic Orchestra and Vladimir Jurowski in Shostakovich's Symphony No 11, plus Prokofiev's First Violin Concerto with soloist Alina Ibragimova.

Live from the Royal Albert Hall, London
Presented by Andrew McGregor

Stravinsky: Funeral Song
arr. Stravinsky: Song of the Volga Boatmen
Prokofiev: Violin Concerto No 1 in D

8.20pm: Interval: The Russian Way of Death

Philip Bullock, Catherine Merridale and Faith Wigzell explore the Russian experience of death across the turbulent 20th century and beyond. Russia's 20th century saw mass death on an unprecedented level through war, civil war, internal repression and disaster onto the violence of the new century. But what remained consistent in belief? Did revolution and Bolshevism transform death and the afterlife or merely tweak it and does the valorisation of the millions killed in the Great Patriotic War of 1941-45 overshadow other more disturbing memories of sacrifice and loss?
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**THU 06:30 Breakfast (b093mb26)**

Thursday - Petroc Trelawny

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9am

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10:30

Music on Location: Budapest

This week Rob explores music connected with Budapest, today looking at Béla Bartók's time as a student at the Royal National Hungarian Academy of Music where, in his final year, he composed his Four Pieces for Piano.

Double Take
Rob explores the nature of performance by highlighting the differences between two interpretations of Paolo Tosti’s song Vorrei morire! by tenors Joseph Schmidt and Ben Heppner.

**11am**

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Schubert

Fantasy in C major, D.934

Alina Ibragimova (violin)

Cédric Tiberghien (piano)

Producer Dominic Wells.

**THU 12:00 Composer of the Week (b093mb2k)**

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791), Music and Skittles

This week Donald Macleod explores the miraculous chamber music of Mozart’s Vienna years. Today, a penchant for Kegel; a Trio for Nätschbinischibi; and ‘Anglomania’ hits Vienna.

Kegel - skittles - was a popular leisure-pursuit in late-18th century Vienna. There were bowling alleys in public parks, and some people even went so far as to set them up in their own gardens - among them Mozart and his wife Constanze, both keen players of the game. Evidently Mozart was prone to musical doodling between turns, and on one occasion in July 1786, according to his instruction on the score, he produced a set of horn duos “during a game of skittles”. Not long after dashing off those throwaway little numbers, Mozart produced a real masterpiece: his serene Trio in E flat for clarinet, viola and piano - better known as the ‘Kegelstatt’. Why it acquired this implausible nickname isn’t clear, but it seems to have been added by a publisher, perhaps due to some confusion stemming from the story of the horn duos. Mozart probably wrote it to perform with two good friends - the great clarinet virtuoso Anton Stadler, whom he honoured with one of his silly nicknames; Nätschinischibi; and one of his most talented piano pupils, Franz Xaver von Jacquin. A more transitory fad than Kegel was the ‘Anglomania’ that seized Vienna’s fashionable society during this period, the men donning “round hats, large greatcoats of rough material, full neckerchiefs, dark frock-coats with high collars, boots and spurs”, and the women showing “a liking for horseriding, tea, hats, anglaise dances, speaking English and reading books, and a general preference for any male, young or old, handsome or hideous, who lives any where between the Isle of Wight and Orkney”. The Viennese, however, were notoriously fickle in their tastes, and by the time Mozart wrote his G minor String Quintet, K 516, he must have been well aware that his music was now decidedly out of fashion. It’s tempting to read despondency at his personal situation in the opening movements of the Quintet, but after a doom-laden introduction, the finale throws tragedy aside and brings a sunny resolution to a work that began in the depths of despair.

12 Duos for 2 horns, K 487; No 1, Allegro

Iman Soeteman and Jan Peeters (horns)

Trio in E flat for clarinet, viola and piano, K 498 (‘Kegelstatt’)

Martin Fröst (clarinet)

Antoine Tamesliti (viola)

Leif Ove Andsnes (piano)

String Quintet in G minor, K 516

Grumiaux Trio (Arthur Grumiaux, violin; Georges Janzer, viola; Eva Czako, cello)

Árpád Gérez (violin 2)

Max Lesueur (viola 2).

**THU 13:00 Radio 3 Lunchtime Concert (b079m713)**

LSO St Luke's - Elgar Up Close, LSO String Ensemble

Fiona Talkington presents the second of four concerts from LSO St Luke's in London celebrating Edward Elgar's beautiful and little-heard music for strings.

Eleg: Introduction and Allegro

Vaughan Williams: Fantasia on a theme by Thomas Tallis

Britten: Variations on a theme of Frank Bridge

LSO String Ensemble

Roman Simovic (violin/director).

**THU 14:00 Afternoon on 3 (b093m9vy)**

Prom 66 repeat: Haydn and Mahler

Afternoon on 3 with Georgia Mann.

Another chance to hear the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra and Daniele Gatti play Haydn and Mahler. Presented by Petroc Trelawny

Haydn: Symphony No. 82 in C major, ‘The Bear’

Mahler: Symphony No 4 in G major

Chen Reiss, soprano

Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra

Daniele Gatti, conductor

From its jingling opening sleigh bells to its charming closing song for soprano and orchestra, Mahler's Fourth Symphony is one of the composer's sunniest and most appealing works, lively with birdsong and youthful energy.

It's a mood it shares with Haydn's ebullient and richly orchestrated Symphony No. 82, nicknamed 'The Bear' for the lurching melody of its final movement, with its suggestion of dancing bears at a country fair.

For their second concert, the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra and Daniele Gatti are joined by Israeli soprano Chen Reiss, making her Proms debut.

**THU 16:30 In Tune (b093m7b6)**

Castalian String Quartet

Jan Skelly with a lively mix of chat, arts news and live performance. His guests include the Castalian String Quartet, who perform live in the studio.

**THU 18:30 BBC Proms (b093m72p)**

2017, Prom 72: Vienna Philharmonic - Mahler’s Sixth Symphony

Live from the Royal Albert Hall, London

Presented by Tom Service

The Vienna Philharmonic with conductor Daniel Harding perform Mahler’s visionary Sixth Symphony, in their first concert this Proms’ season.

Mahler: Symphony no 6 in A minor

Vienna Philharmonic conductor Daniel Harding

If the Ninth Symphony is Mahler’s musical ‘dark night of the soul’, then the Sixth is the afternoon, dark with storm clouds, that preceded it. Although written at the happiest time of the composer’s life, the work builds gradually into a shattering frenzy

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of despair. 'The hero,' wrote Mahler, 'is assaulted by three hammer-blows of fate, the last of which fells him as a tree is felled.' It was a musical vision that was to prove all too prescient for a composer who would soon suffer a series of life-changing personal heartbreaks.

This is the first of two appearances this season of the Vienna Philharmonic, conducted here by regular collaborator Daniel Harding.

**THU 20:15 New Generation Artists (b094hfft)**
The Armida Quartet play Mozart's String Quartet, K387

The Armida Quartet, from Germany, play Mozart's String Quartet in G, K387 - one of the six he dedicated to his friend Joseph Haydn.

Mozart: String Quartet in G, K387
Armida String Quartet.

**THU 20:45 BBC Proms (b093m74p)**
2017, The 2017 winning poems inspired by music in the Proms

The 2016 TS Eliot Prize Winner Jacob Polley joins Ian Macmillan and Judith Palmer from the Poetry Society to announce the winners of the 2017 Proms Poetry competition. The winners in the under 19s and over 19s categories share the inspiration for their winning poems - which are performed by an actor.

Recorded earlier this evening as a Proms Extra with an audience at Imperial College.

**THU 21:30 BBC Proms (b093m78b)**
2017, Prom 73: Sir András Schiff performs Bach's The Well-Tempered Clavier

Live at BBC Proms: Sir András Schiff performs Book 1 of Bach's The Well-Tempered Clavier. The master pianist plays nearly two hours of music that for many represents both the foundation and one of the summits of the entire keyboard literature.

Presented by Ian Skelly

Bach The Well-Tempered Clavier - Book 1
Sir András Schiff (piano)

The two volumes of Bach's The Well-Tempered Clavier together represent one of Western music's greatest achievements. Once described as the 'Old Testament' of the keyboard repertoire, these two sequences of 24 Preludes and Fugues - one in every key - represent a wealth of musical invention, ingenuity and delight. A supreme technical challenge for any performer, they also offer an astonishing experience for every listener. Sir András Schiff, whose discography includes Bach's complete keyboard literature, here performs Book I - embarking upon a cycle that he will conclude next year with Book 2.

**THU 23:30 Late Junction (b093m6tx)**
Verity Sharp

Tonight, Verity has found some sounds from down-town New York - improv guitarist Mary Halvorson and her octet, also featuring the pedal steel guitar of Susan Alcorn. There are more plucked strings to enjoy, under the fingers of Alemu Aga, a master of the Ethiopian begena, a 10-string lyre. And we've a late-night homage to Rameau from New Zealand composer Denis Smalley - invoking the 'sleep scene' of French Baroque opera, in which the drama is suspended and a character is encouraged to rest.

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**FRIDAY 08 SEPTEMBER 2017**

**FRI 00:30 Through the Night (b093pc7f)**
Andreas Staier in Poland

Catriona Young presents a recital of music by Jean Henry d'Anglebert, Bach, Nicholas de Grigny and Couperin, performed by harpsichordist Andreas Staier in Warsaw.

12:31 AM
Partita No 1 in B flat major, BWV825 - Sarabande
12:31 AM
Partita No 4 in D, BWV828

12:47 AM
Bach, Johann Sebastian [1685-1750]
Fantasia in G minor, BWV904

12:51 AM
Bach, Johann Sebastian [1685-1750]
Excerpts from Pièces de clavecin, Book 1

12:56 AM
de Grigny, Nicholas [1672-1703]; Bach, Johann Sebastian [1685-1750]
Dialogues sur les Grands jeux (Kyrie) from Premier livre d'orgue (de Grigny); Contrapunctus V & VI from The Art of Fugue BWV 1080 (Bach)

1:06 AM
Couperin, François 1668-1733
Prelude in B flat from L'Art de toucher le clavecin

1:08 AM
Couperin, François 1668-1733
Sixième ordre de Livre de pièces de clavecin

1:21 AM
Bach, Johann Sebastian [1685-1750]
Partita No 4 in D, BWV828

1:51 AM
Bach, Johann Sebastian [1685-1750]
Partita No 1 in B flat major, BWV825 - Sarabande

1:56 AM
Mendelssohn, Felix (1809-1847)
String Octet in E flat major, Op.20

2:31 AM
Brahms, Johannes (1833-1897)
Symphony No. 3 in F major, Op.90

3:07 AM
Bach, Johann Christoph Friedrich (1732-1795)
Pygmalion, cantata

3:48 AM
Humperdinck, Engelbert (1854-1921)
Overture - from Hansel and Gretel

3:56 AM
Bergh, Gertrude van den (1793-1840)
Rondeau, Op.3

4:04 AM
Farkas, Ferenc (1905-2000)
5 Ancient Hungarian Dances for wind quintet

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**4:14 AM**
Graupner, Christoph (1683-1760)
Flute Concerto in F, GWV323;
Bolette Roed (recorder), Arte dei Suonatori

**4:24 AM**
Dvorák, Antonín (1841-1904)
Slavonic Dance No.10 in E minor, Op.72 No.2, (Starodávny)
BBC Concert Orchestra, Barry Wordsworth (conductor)

**4:31 AM**
Platti, Giovanni Benedetto (1697-1763)
Trio in C minor for oboe, bassoon and continuo
Ensemble Zefiro

**4:40 AM**
Pejacevic, Dora (1885-1923)
Four piano pieces: Barcarole, Op.4; Song without words, Op.5; Butterfly, Op.6; Impromptu, Op.9
Ida Gamulin (piano)

**4:51 AM**
Vivaldi, Antonio (1678-1741)
Kyrie eleison in G minor, RV587, for double choir and orchestra
Choir of Latvian Radio, Riga Chamber Players, Sigvards Klava (conductor)

**5:01 AM**
Martucci, Giuseppe (1856-1909)
Nottorno, Op.70 No.1
Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra, Nello Santi (conductor)

**5:09 AM**
Wieniawski, Henryk (1835-1880)
Légende, for violin and piano, Op.17
Slawomir Tomaski (violin), Izabela Tomaski (piano)

**5:17 AM**
Bartók, Béla (1881-1945) arr. Arthur Willner
Romanian Folk Dances from Sz.56
I Cameristi Italiani

**5:25 AM**
Mozart, Wolfgang Amadeus (1756-1791)
Serenade in C minor for wind octet, K.388/K.384a
Bratislava Chamber Harmony, Justus Pavlik (conductor)

**5:48 AM**
Schumann, Robert (1810-1856)
Humoreske in B flat major, Op.20
Ivetta Irka (piano)

**6:12 AM**
Haydn, Joseph [1732-1809]
Trio for keyboard and strings in C major, H.15.27
Ondine Trio

**FRI 06:30 Breakfast (b093m6h3)**
Friday - Petroc Trelawn

Petroc Trelawny presents Radio 3’s classical breakfast show, including the announcement of the Proms Poetry winner and featuring listener requests.

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**FRI 09:00 Essential Classics (b093m6h5)**
Friday - Rob Cowan with Dominic Dromgoole

**9am**
Rob sets the tone and mood of the day’s programme with a range of music to intrigue, surprise and entertain.

**9.30**
Take part in today’s musical challenge: three pieces of music are played together - can you identify them?

**10am**
Rob’s guest this week is the theatre and film director Dominic Dromgoole. Dominic was the Artistic Director of Shakespeare’s Globe on London’s Southbank for 10 years from 2006 to 2016. He grew up in a theatrical household: his mother was an actress, his father a director, and he’d formed his first theatre company by the age of 16. Dominic held positions at theatres in London and Oxford before taking the helm at Shakespeare’s Globe where he built on the work of his predecessor, Mark Rylance, by emphasising his love of new writing and expanding the possibilities of the Globe; between 2014 and 2016 he took a production of Shakespeare’s Hamlet to 197 countries. Despite Dominic’s commitment to Shakespeare, he’s renowned for nurturing contemporary talent; 65 new plays were premiered during his tenure at the Bush Theatre in London. As well as discussing his work as a director, Dominic shares his passion for classical music, choosing a selection of his favourite works.

**10:30**
Music on Location: Budapest
This week Rob explores music connected with Budapest, focusing today on a leading light of the city’s current music scene. Iván Fisher is the co-founder and Music Director of the Budapest Festival Orchestra, which has been rated as one of the world’s top ten orchestras.

**11am**
Proms Artist of the Week: Alina Ibragimova
Rob’s Proms Artist of the Week is the Russian violinist Alina Ibragimova. Ibragimova is one of the world’s leading violinists, excelling in a wide range of repertoire and as both a soloist and chamber player. Born in 1985, she studied at the Moscow Gnesin School before moving to the UK where she studied at the Yehudi Menuhin School and Royal College of Music. So far in her career, Ibragimova has performed with orchestras such as the London Symphony Orchestra, Cleveland Orchestra, Deutsche Kammerphilharmonie Bremen, Finnish Radio Symphony, Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment, and with leading conductors including Valery Gergiev, Sir Mark Elder and Gianandrea Noseda. She’s also worked as a soloist-director touring with groups such as the Britten Sinfonia, Academy of Ancient Music, and the Australian Chamber Orchestra. Ibragimova is also a member of the Chioroscuo Quartet and has a regular recital partner in pianist Cédric Tiberghien. This week (6th September) Ibragimova performs Prokofiev’s First Violin Concerto at the BBC Proms with the London Philharmonic Orchestra and Vladimir Jurowski as part of a Russian-themed programme. Throughout the week Rob will be showcasing her wealth of recordings, from solo Bach, to Prokofiev’s Second Sonata, Schubert’s Fantasy in C major, D.934, and concertos by Karl Amadeus Hartmann and Mendelssohn.

Mendelssohn
Violin Concerto in D minor
Alina Ibragimova (violin)
Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment
Vladimir Jurowski (conductor).

**FRI 12:00 Composer of the Week (b093m4dd)**
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791), Last Thoughts

This week Donald Macleod explores the miraculous chamber music of Mozart’s Vienna years. Today, a late masterpiece; and music for an instrument said to drive its performers insane.

In 1791, a blind musician called Maria Anna Antonia Kirchgessner came to Vienna on the last leg of a long-running tour of Europe. She was then one of the leading virtuosi on her instrument - the glass harmonica. She must have commissioned Mozart to write a piece for her, because he took time out from work on The Magic Flute to produce an ethereal Adagio and Rondo for glass harmonica, flute, oboe, viola and cello - thereby making a valuable addition to the repertoire of music for the family of ‘autophone rubbed instruments’. The claims of insanity may not have been entirely without foundation: the glass used contained 40% lead, so lead poisoning must have been a real danger. Another now-defunct instrument prompted Mozart to compose a work that has secured itself a much firmer footing in the repertoire: his Clarinet Quintet in A, K 581 - or, as it should perhaps be known, Basset Clarinet Quintet in A. The basset clarinet was devised by Mozart’s friend and fellow-mason the clarinettist Anton Stadler in collaboration with an instrument-
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maker called Theodor Lotz. Essentially a regular clarinet with a downwards extension of range, it survived - just - into the 19th century before going into a long spell of retirement, until its revival in the 1950s for a performance of Mozart's Clarinet Concerto, which was also written for the instrument's basset variety.

Larghetto in B flat for piano and wind quintet, K 452a
Mitsuko Uchida (piano)
Neil Black (oboe)
Thea King (clarinet)
Julian Farrell (bassett horn)
Robin O'Neill (bassoon)

Adagio and Rondo in C for glass harmonica, flute, oboe, viola and cello, K 617
Bruno Hoffmann, glass harmonica
Aurèle Nicolet (flute)
Heinz Holliger (oboe)
Karl Schouten (viola)
Jean Decroos (cello)

Clarinet Quintet in A major, K. 581
Thea King (basset clarinet)
Gabriel String Quartet.

**FR/ 13:00 Radio 3 Lunchtime Concert (b079m717)**
LSO St Luke's - Elgar Up Close, Elias Quartet
Fiona Talkington presents the final programme of this series from LSO St Luke's in London celebrating the beautiful and little-heard chamber music of Edward Elgar. The Elias Quartet complement Elgar's String Quartet with Fantasias by his great English precursor Henry Purcell.

Purcell: Three Fantasias
Elgar: String Quartet
Elias Quartet.

**FR/ 14:00 Afternoon on 3 (b093m4z9)**
Prom 68 repeat: Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky and Shostakovich
Afternoon on 3 - with Georgia Mann
Another chance to hear the Mariinsky Orchestra play Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky and Shostakovich, conducted by Valery Gergiev.

Presented by Sara Mohr-Pietsch from the Royal Albert Hall
Prokofiev: Cantata for the Twentieth Anniversary of the October Revolution, Op 74
Tchaikovsky: Piano concerto no.3 in E flat major
Shostakovich: Symphony No 5 in D minor
Denis Matsuev, piano
Mariinsky Orchestra
Valery Gergiev, conductor

Who better than Russia's foremost opera orchestra and chorus to mark the centenary of the Russian Revolution? Along with Artistic Director Valery Gergiev they perform Prokofiev's epic Cantata for the 20th Anniversary of the October Revolution - a work that captures the violence of the Bolshevik Revolution and the birth of the Soviet Union in bold orchestral textures and rich, folk-infused choral writing.

The cruelty of the Stalinist regime is captured in Shostakovich's evocative Fifth Symphony, and regular collaborator Denis Matsuev joins the orchestra as soloist in Tchaikovsky's final work - the single-movement Piano Concerto No. 3.

Followed by a selection of recordings from this week's Proms Artists.

**FR/ 16:30 In Tune (b093m4kc)**
Ian Skelley with a lively mix of chat, arts news and live performance.

**FR/ 18:30 Composer of the Week (b093m4dd)**
(Repeat of broadcast at 12:00 today)

**FR/ 19:30 BBC Proms (b093m45x)**
2017, Prom 74: Vienna Philharmonic - Brahms, Mozart and Beethoven
Live at BBC Proms: the Vienna Philharmonic conducted by Michael Tilson Thomas in Brahms and Beethoven, and joined by Emanuel Ax in Mozart's Piano Concerto K449.
Live from the Royal Albert Hall, London
Presented by Martin Handley
Brahms: Variations on the St Anthony Chorale
Mozart: Piano Concerto No 14 in E flat K449

**c.8.15pm Interval: Proms Extra:**
Presenter Clemency Burton-Hill discusses the cultural context of Vienna during the 18th and 19th centuries with Austrian expert Gavin Plumley and Professor David Wyn Jones, author of the book 'Music in Vienna: 1700, 1800, 1900'.

**c.8.35pm**
Beethoven: Symphony No 7 in A
Emanuel Ax (piano)
Vienna Philharmonic
Michael Tilson Thomas (conductor)

Michael Tilson Thomas and pianist Emanuel Ax join the Vienna Philharmonic for the orchestra's second concert this season - a programme filled with song and dance.

Wagner famously described Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 as 'the apothecary of the dance', and it's hard to hear the breathless Scherzo or exuberant finale without becoming swept up in the work's restless energy.

That energy also invigorates Brahms's Variations, taking a theme once thought to be by Haydn and transforming it by turns into a graceful sicilienne and a swaying, syncopated dance.

For Mozart it is song that offers the inspiration for his dramatic Piano Concerto No. 14, with its arching melodies and almost operatic musical dialogues between soloist and orchestra.

**FR/ 22:00 Free Thinking (b082kwsl)**
Being Human Debate at Fact, Liverpool: Man and Animals
French anthropologist Claude Levi-Strauss famously said that 'animals are good to think with'. Rana Mitter with Sarah Peverley, Charles Forсидк, Alasdair Cochrane, Eveline de Wolf, Michael Szollosy and an audience at FACT, Liverpool debate robots, humans and animals.

From a best friend to a tasty snack or something we must carefully husband to a threat we must eradicate, we humans think about animals in lots of ways. But how has our thinking about animals changed over time, and what does that tell us about our shifting attitudes toward the natural world and our place in it? Hear the views of a medievalist who studies bestiaries and mermaids, a French scholar who explores the history of the 'human zoo', and a political theorist who argues that we should extend human rights to animals, a zookeeper, and an expert on human-robot relations.

Recorded with the University of Liverpool as part of the Being Human Festival and new academic research which are downloadable or available to listen again via the Free Thinking website collection The Getting of Knowledge.


**FR/ 22:45 The Essay (b05xqf19)**
WB Yeats at 150, Not Liking Yeats

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Marking the 150th anniversary of his birth on 13th June 1865, five of Ireland's leading cultural figures reflect on their relationship with the poet, dramatist and prose writer, William Butler Yeats.

Winner of the Nobel Prize in 1923, Yeats is a commanding presence in 20th-century literature and has inspired, and occasionally infuriated, successive generations of readers, writers, and performers ever since. The series includes Fiona Shaw, John Banville and Paul Muldoon.

In this edition, writer and cultural commentator, Fintan O'Toole, explains that you don't always have to like everything about the man himself to appreciate the wonder of the poetry of WB Yeats.

Producer: Stan Ferguson.

FRI 23:00 World on 3 (b093m461)
Martin Simpson in session

Kathryn Tickell presents a live studio session by renowned folk guitarist and singer Martin Simpson, who has just released his 20th solo album, Trials & Tribulations. Simpson lived in New Orleans in the 1980s and shares some of his favorite archive recordings from The Crescent City in between songs. Plus a round-up of all the latest new releases across the globe.

Born in Scunthorpe, Martin Simpson is among the finest acoustic, fingerstyle and slide guitar players in the world, and his collaborators have included June Tabor, Richard Hawley and Bonnie Raitt. He has been nominated 23 times in the 11 years of the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards, including nine times consecutively as Artist of The Year, which he has won twice. He was last featured on World on 3 in March as part of BBC Radio 3's Uproot festival in April.