

SATURDAY 06 FEBRUARY 2021

SAT 19:00 Full Steam Ahead (b07n3916)
Episode 3

It is full steam ahead for historians Ruth Goodman, Alex Langlands and Peter Ginn as they bring back to life the golden age of steam and explore how the Victorian railways created modern Britain.

This time, the team find out how the railways transformed the British diet, rescuing a nation that was struggling to feed itself.

Putting theory into practice, Alex and Peter load a flock of sheep onto a train, discovering how the mass transportation of livestock by rail transformed the quality and quantity of meat available to Victorian consumers. This new capability gave birth to the traditional British roast.

Ruth follows in the footsteps of Britain's herring girls, revealing how the North Yorkshire Moors Railway revived the fortunes of Whitby, turning it into a thriving fishing town, supplying the country's kippers.

Alex looks at how pioneering farmers attempted to use steam power to increase production, getting to grips with the latest steam-ploughing technology.

Peter discovers how steam-powered engines revolutionised production at Britain's oldest brewery and how the traction engine worked alongside the locomotive to distribute beer across the country.

In Yorkshire, Ruth sees how farmers created a monopoly on rhubarb, growing the crop in dark sheds and transporting it nightly to London on the rhubarb express.

Meanwhile, Alex boards a locomotive on the Watercress Line in Hampshire, discovering how the railway brought the nutritional salad to the masses.

SAT 20:00 Himalaya with Michael Palin (b0074qx6)
A Passage to India

Michael Palin continues his Himalayan trek by travelling from K2 in Pakistan to Ladakh in India - a short distance as the crow flies but, due to politics, a huge loop. He passes through the Sikh city of Amritsar, with its Golden Temple, and through Shimla with its Vice Regal Lodge, Gaiety Theatre and cosy half-timbered teahouses. He then meets the 14th Dalai Lama in Dharamsala where the Tibetan government is in exile.

SAT 21:00 Inspector Montalbano (b0b60y1x)
Love

A former prostitute has disappeared. Her sister tells Montalbano that she had recently fallen in love, so the police start their investigation by speaking to her lover, a meek and gentle man who is puzzled about where his partner could have possibly gone.

In Italian with English subtitles.

SAT 22:50 The Beach: Isolation in Paradise (m000mtkq)
Series 1

Episode 1

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SAT 23:15 The Beach: Isolation in Paradise (m000mtkq)
Series 1

Episode 2

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SAT 23:40 Top of the Pops (m000rxpk)
Bruno Brookes presents the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 2 August 1990 and featuring Dream Warriors,

Duran Duran and Prince.

SAT 00:10 Top of the Pops (m000rxpk)
Gary Davies presents the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 9 August 1990 and featuring Hothouse Flowers, Bombalurina and Tricky Disco.

SAT 00:40 Hip Hop: The Songs That Shook America (m000rxpm)
Series 1

Rock Box, by Run-DMC

How one song tore down the barriers between rock and hip-hop, race and class on American radio and television.

SAT 01:20 Hip Hop: The Songs That Shook America (m000rxpp)
Series 1

Elevators, by Outkast

Hip-hop's southern voice breaks through with an unsuspecting song that redefines rap's cultural and geographic boundaries.

SAT 02:05 Himalaya with Michael Palin (b0074qx6)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today]

SUNDAY 07 FEBRUARY 2021

SUN 19:00 The Victorian Slum (b082q72z)
The 1900s

In the heart of the modern East End of London, a Victorian slum has been recreated and a group of 21st-century people are moving in. Michael Mosley joins them to tell the extraordinary story of how the Victorian East End changed our attitude to poverty forever.

In the final episode the slum dwellers move into the 20th century and social change is in the air. Community spirit is embodied by the arrival of the cooperative movement and shopkeepers the Birds have members to look after, rather than customers to profit from.

While some continue to prosper, others come face to face with the poverty still endemic in British cities during the era. The effects of this on children hits home when the slum's kids see photographs of their Edwardian counterparts. But they all get a taste of the great wealth enjoyed by the privileged few when Edward VII's cancelled coronation banquet turns up at their door. The wider world continues to impact on life in the slum and some enjoy a day trip out to the countryside. The men exercise their right to vote and the women of the slum learn what East End women did in the quest for suffrage.

At long last there are state-wide measures designed to alleviate the plight of the poor, and it's time for the slum dwellers to return to life in the 21st century. As they prepare to leave, thoughts turn to the effects of slum clearance on British communities and to lessons that can be learned for the future.

SUN 20:00 Rome: A History of the Eternal City (b01p96g4)
Divine Gamble

Simon Sebag Montefiore charts the rocky course of Rome's rise to become the capital of western Christendom and its impact on the lives of its citizens, elites and high priests.

Rome casts aside its pantheon of pagan gods and a radical new religion takes hold. Christianity was just a persecuted sect until Emperor Constantine took a huge leap of faith, promoting it as the religion of Empire. But would this divine gamble pay off?

SUN 21:00 imagine... (b09wwtxf)
Winter 2017/18

Andrew Lloyd Webber: Memories

Andrew Lloyd Webber has reigned over musical theatre for nearly five decades and delighted millions worldwide with hit shows like Jesus Christ Superstar, Evita, Cats, The Phantom of the Opera, Aspects of Love and, most recently, School of Rock the Musical.

To mark his 70th year, Lloyd Webber has written an autobiography - Unmasked, a candid and confessional account of his early life and career up to the opening of Phantom. In this imagine special, Alan Yentob talks to Andrew about the book, his bohemian childhood and the memories he has chosen to reveal.

SUN 22:30 Les Mis at 25: Matt Lucas Dreams the Dream (b00wyn0c)

Les Miserables is the world's best-loved musical. It has been seen by 57 million people and in 2010 celebrated its 25th anniversary with its two largest ever productions at London's O2 Arena. Matt Lucas, a lifelong fan of 'Les Mis', was invited to fulfil his dream of performing in these shows alongside more than 300 stalwarts from previous productions.

This documentary tells the story of a musical that many thought would fail, but which became a worldwide phenomenon with unforgettable songs like I Dreamed A Dream. We follow Matt as he prepares for the performance of a lifetime, we hear from those involved with the show's creation, including Cameron Mackintosh and Michael Ball, and of course we enjoy wonderful moments from the show itself.

SUN 23:30 ...Sings Musicals (b019jshd)

A delve into the BBC archives for an eclectic mix of performances from musicals from the 60s to the present. Featuring the likes of Ella Fitzgerald singing Mack the Knife from the Threepenny Opera, Captain Sensible performing a classic from South Pacific, Jeff Beck going down the yellow brick road of Oz, Jay Z taking on Annie, and all points in between.

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MONDAY 08 FEBRUARY 2021

MON 19:00 Fred Dibnah's Made in Britain (m000s4q0)
A Lifetime's Achievement (Part 2)

Fred Dibnah makes one final trip down to London to collect his MBE for services to broadcasting and industrial heritage from the Queen. Once in central London, Fred can't resist having a drive round to look at the famous sights and of course sampling a pint of local ale.

He parks up in Wellington Barracks right next door to the palace and walks across the road to collect his celebrated award - it certainly is a lifetime's achievement.

MON 19:30 The Joy of Painting (m000jy2g)
Series 2

Secluded Forest

Enjoy one of American painter Bob Ross's black canvases, on which he creates a deep forest with tall majestic trees, rain puddles and dark fresh air.

MON 20:00 Secrets of the Museum (m000g1rv)
Series 1

Episode 5

Inside every museum is a hidden world, and now, for the first time, cameras have been allowed behind the scenes at the world-famous Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

Only a quarter of the museum's objects are on display to the public - the rest lie deep in the stores. Now, after decades at the same site, the museum's stores are being relocated to a brand new, high-tech home. It's the job of curator Jane to make sure the 3,000 costumes in the Theatre and Performance collection are fully catalogued before the move.

First on her list is a costume specially designed by Bob Mackie for Elton John's Jump Up tour in 1982. She also unearths dresses worn by usherettes at the premiere of The Beatles' A Hard Day's Night in 1964.

Meanwhile, hidden in the stores is one item that has been lying dormant for decades and that has now been summoned to star in a new sci-fi exhibition. Frankenstein's Monster is a rare survivor from one of early cinema's greatest movies - The Bride of Frankenstein. Curator Keith needs to find out if Frankenstein can be brought back to life. After a series of X-rays, it seems the 85-year-old monster is held together only by a few rusty nails. And Frankenstein's clothes - originally worn by actor Boris Karloff - have seen better days. After weeks in conservation trying to breathe life back into this six-foot

monster, Frankenstein's future looks uncertain, and Keith is faced with a difficult decision.

An unusual item has been spotted by curator Lucia – a vintage Louis Vuitton trunk that came to the museum merely as a container for a number of haute couture dresses and was then put aside. Lucia is curating a new exhibition called Bags: Inside Out and wants to unlock the trunk's secrets. She discovers that it was owned by one of America's most famous mistresses, a woman named Emily Grigsby, who spent millions of her lover's money on a lifetime of adventure. Curator Lucia believes the trunk deserves its rightful place in the V&A archive.

The V&A holds over a million precious books, from illuminated manuscripts to first editions. Many of these are loaned out to exhibitions around the world, so every effort is made to keep them in pristine condition. One of the most important books in the collection is an original Shakespeare First Folio. It's been requested for a new exhibition elsewhere, but before it can leave the building, it's the job of paper conservator Ruth to ensure the tiny tears in the 17th-century paper are repaired.

The museum's enormous stores contain many extraordinary collections, but one of its most prized is a treasure trove of early photographs. Curator Kate is interested in photographs taken by Lewis Carroll for a new exhibition about Alice in Wonderland. The Alice of the book was based on a real person, and now Kate has invited in her great granddaughter, Vanessa Tait, to help her chose photographs of her great-grandmother for the exhibition.

MON 21:00 Britain's Lost Masterpieces (m000s4q2)
Series 5

Tatton Park

Bendor Grosvenor and Emma Dabiri travel to the grand Georgian mansion of Tatton Park in Cheshire, where Bendor has spotted a mysterious portrait of a 16th-century physician in its collection. Initially he wonders if the work might be by mannerist painter Parmigianino, but once the restoration is underway, and after examining other works by the Renaissance master, he is forced to abandon this idea and start again.

Emma explores the story of the man who bought the portrait, Wilbraham, the first Earl Egerton of Tatton, whose social climbing saw him turn the mansion into a marvel of luxury and won him an aristocratic title. Meanwhile Bendor, who is still confused by who the artist might be, is inspired by a chance remark from restorer Simon Gillespie. This new lead prompts a trip to Rome and Florence, which finally confirms an attribution for the painting and ultimately reveals the subject to be a well-known Renaissance anatomist. This prompts Emma to investigate the symbiotic relationship between art and anatomy.

MON 22:00 Creating a Scene: BBC Introducing Arts (m000s4q4)

Actor, writer and producer Chizzy Akudolu presents a collection of dramatic short films from the best of new British film-makers. Reflecting modern Britain, subjects range from speed dating, the climate emergency and school friendships to spotting UFOs.

MON 23:00 Hollywood's Brightest Bombshell: The Hedy Lamarr Story (b09jhrht)

Documentary about Hollywood wild-child Hedy Lamarr. Fleeing to America after escaping her Nazi sympathiser husband, Hedy Lamarr conquered Hollywood. Known as 'the most beautiful woman in the world', she was infamous for her marriages and affairs, from Spencer Tracy to JFK. This film rediscovers her not only as an actress, but as the brilliant mind who co-invented 1940s wireless technology.

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TUESDAY 09 FEBRUARY 2021

TUE 19:00 Fred Dibnah's World of Steam, Steel and Stone (b007927h)
The Industrial Landscape

Fred explores the industrial world of 1940s and 1950s.

In this programme he looks back at some of the sites he visited over eight years, plus there is comment from friends, family, experts and academics.

TUE 19:30 The Joy of Painting (m000jy2r)
Series 2

Snow Trail

Follow Bob Ross along a trail covered in fresh white snow, surrounded by warm colours and fuzzy bark trees, as he paints a brisk quiet day.

TUE 20:00 The Lake District: A Wild Year (b08flyr2)

For the wildlife and people who live amongst the epic scenery of the Lake District, life is one of continuous change. Cutting-edge camera techniques give a new and unique perspective on a turbulent year in the life of England's largest national park.

Time-lapse photography shows months and weeks passing in seconds - snow and ice giving way to sunshine or the frequent rain showers - whilst the animals, plants and people find extraordinary ways to cope with the challenges of this stunning, ancient landscape.

TUE 21:00 Life of a Mountain (b08f1cc0)
A Year on Blencathra

The sequel to Life of a Mountain: Scafell Pike sees award-winning film-maker Terry Abraham return to the Lake District to showcase 'the people's mountain' - Blencathra.

This spectacular documentary looks at the lives of local residents, schoolchildren and visitors to the mountain with contributions from comedian Ed Byrne, broadcaster Stuart Maconie, mountaineer Alan Hinkes OBE and record-breaking fell runner Steve Birkinshaw.

Abraham's breathtaking photography and stunning time-lapse sequences of this unique landscape will inspire newcomers and regular visitors alike.

TUE 22:00 Britain's Ancient Capital: Secrets of Orkney (b087vh70)
Episode 1

Orkney - seven miles off the coast of Scotland and cut off by the tumultuous Pentland Firth, the fastest flowing tidal race in Europe, is often viewed as being remote. But recent discoveries there are turning the stone age map of Britain upside down. Rather than an outpost at the edge of the world, recent finds suggest an extraordinary theory - that Orkney was the cultural capital of our ancient world and the origin of the stone circle cult which culminated in Stonehenge.

In this three-part series, Neil Oliver, Chris Packham, Andy Torbet and Dr Shini Somara join hundreds of archaeologists from around the world who have gathered there to investigate at one of Europe's biggest digs.

Chris Packham uncovers the secrets revealed by the DNA of Orkney's unique vole, Neil Oliver explores Orkney's tombs and monuments, Dr Shini Somara experiments to discover how the Orcadians could have moved giant blocks of stone over rough ground and archaeological adventurer Andy Torbet climbs Orkney's most challenging sea-stack to unlock the story of Orkney's unusual geology.

TUE 23:00 Britain and the Sea (p01k4zs9)
Adventure and Exploration

David Dimbleby sails the south west coast of England - along the coast of Devon and Cornwall - in his own sailing boat, Rocket, exploring maritime history, art and architecture as he goes. Caught up in stormy weather, he makes it to safety in the nick of time, to tell the story of Sir Francis Drake and a fantastic array of adventurers, explorers, pirates and smugglers.

It's also a chance for David to enjoy some of Britain's most beautiful coastline and turn his hand to a bit of art himself. David also gingerly submits himself to one of the oldest maritime art forms of all - the art of the tattoo.

TUE 00:00 The Man Who Destroyed Everything (m000s4pw)

Documentary about Michael Landy's performance artwork Break Down, in which, over a period of two weeks in 2001, he publicly destroyed everything he owned.

A repeat of the very first programme to be broadcast by BBC Four on its launch night in 2002.

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WEDNESDAY 10 FEBRUARY 2021

WED 19:00 Fred Dibnah's World of Steam, Steel and Stone (b007929w)
Backstreet Mechanic

The late Lancastrian steeplejack Fred Dibnah traces the development of industrialisation in Britain. Dibnah described himself as a backstreet mechanic and believed he was awarded his MBE and honorary doctorates for this reason. His garden was all assembled from scrap and the cast offs from old mills and factories, but it was probably the finest working example of a steam-powered engineering workshop in the country.

The mechanical and engineering skills he demonstrated in his garden combined with his ability to explain how things worked opened up the world of engineering history to a wide audience.

WED 19:30 The Joy of Painting (m000k490)
Series 2

Arctic Beauty

Discover one of Bob Ross's masterpieces - a mountain set against a purple night sky overlooking a small falling river.

WED 20:00 Digging for Britain (b0864zvq)
Series 5

East

Professor Alice Roberts with the very best in British archaeology 2016 - filmed by the archaeologists themselves, straight from the trenches, so you can see each exciting discovery as it happens. The teams then bring their best finds - from skeletons to treasure - back to the Digging for Britain lab, to examine them with Alice and reveal how they are changing the story of Britain.

This episode looks at the east of Britain.

Findings include: new revelations from 'Britain's Pompeii' - the 3,000-year-old perfectly preserved village in Cambridgeshire - including how our Bronze Age ancestors designed their homes, and their kitchens packed with food and equipment; the theatre where Shakespeare premiered Romeo and Juliet and Henry V, complete with sound effect props and evidence that Shakespeare's original audience was much rowdier than you might expect; evidence that we may have finally found the location of the Battle of Barnet, the famous Wars of the Roses site where Edward IV defeated Warwick the Kingmaker in a bloody battle that would eventually bring the Tudor dynasty to England's throne.

WED 21:00 The Secret Life of Bob Monkhouse (b00x9b7w)
The extraordinary story of comedian Bob Monkhouse's life and career, told through the vast private archive of films, TV shows, letters and memorabilia that he left behind.

WED 22:30 Horizon (b07vxbkvb)
2016

Jimmy Carr and the Science of Laughter

Comedian Jimmy Carr takes over Horizon for this one-off special programme, produced as part of BBC2's sitcom season.

Jimmy turns venerable documentary strand Horizon into a chat show, with eminent laughter scientists as guests and a studio audience to use as guinea pigs. Jimmy and his guests try to get to the bottom of what laughter is, why we enjoy it so much and what, if anything, it has to do with comedy.

Between them, and with the help of contributions from other scientists on film, Jimmy and guests discover that laughter is much older than our species, and may well have contributed to making us human.

With professors Sophie Scott, Robin Dunbar and Peter McGraw.

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THURSDAY 11 FEBRUARY 2021

THU 19:00 Coast (b00vdm06)
Series 4 Reversions

Brighton's Early Cinema

Neil Oliver becomes a silent movie director as he films a scene from *The Mayor of Casterbridge* using an antique camera, to reveal how pioneers in Brighton taught the world to make movies long before Hollywood shot a frame.

THU 19:10 Fred Dibnah's World of Steam, Steel and Stone (b00792cw)
The Machines That Changed the World

Fred Dibnah traces the development of industrialisation in Britain. The Industrial Revolution was a time when Britain led the world. It was one of the most important periods in our history, but it has never really had the attention it deserves. Fred's passion and enthusiasm for the machines of the past helped raise public awareness about the way they worked and their importance in history.

THU 19:40 The Joy of Painting (m000k49r)
Series 2

Horizons West

Go on a 30-minute hike with painter Bob Ross to the south west of the United States and watch him create the beauty of fresh skies over sun-glistened mountains and a silvery mere.

THU 20:10 All Creatures Great and Small (p031d2mm)
Series 1

Dog Days

The result of the post-mortem is known and James finds that while a vet's life is not altogether enviable, a dog's life might well be.

THU 21:00 The Lost City of Z (m0003838)

The true story of Colonel Percy Fawcett, who led several expeditions in the Amazon rainforest to discover what he called the Lost City of Z. Challenging the prejudice of his fellows in London at the Royal Geographical Society, he insists that he had found evidence of huge cities and cultures in the Amazon. But providing proof of his theory means returning yet again to the Amazon, and Percy cannot escape his calling to find the elusive city.

THU 23:10 Around the World in 80 Treasures (b0078vhh)
Series 1

Peru to Brazil

Dan Cruickshank sets out on television's most ambitious treasure hunt ever – to reveal the most beautiful and precious things made by man since the dawn of time.

Filmed over five months and visiting more than 40 countries, episode one takes Dan deep into the Amazonian rainforests of Brazil, to the peaks of the Peruvian mountains and to the distant wilds of Easter Island.

Surviving tempest-tossed seas, crocodile-infested rivers and the digestive challenge of eating fresh guinea pig, Dan's choice of

treasures ranges from the celebrated to the secret. His destinations in this programme – the giant Moai, the ruins of Machu Picchu and the giant statue of Rio's Christ – are famed worldwide. Less well known but equally spectacular are the gold treasures of the human-sacrifice-loving Moche people, with the sinister gold spider necklace, and the largest mud-built city in world – the magical location of Chan Chan.

Never before has the variety and range of mankind's creations around the world provided the stepping stones for such a momentous journey.

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FRIDAY 12 FEBRUARY 2021

FRI 19:00 Top of the Pops (m000s4ql)

Anthea Turner presents the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 16 August 1990 and featuring Go West, The KLF and Betty Boo.

FRI 19:30 Sounds of the 70s 2 (b01hz75h)
Guilty Pleasures - Love Will Keep Us Together

An unashamed celebration of the instantly recognisable classics from the decade of love. A half hour of 'Our Tune' anthems and the soundtrack to many a love affair and wedding party, including performances from The Carpenters, Bread, Charles Aznavour, John Denver, 10cc, Bellamy Brothers, Exile, Captain and Tennille, and Dr Hook.

FRI 20:00 Love Songs at the BBC: A Valentine's Day Special (b00ymh70)

It's a time for guilty pleasures, for courtship, for declarations of love, for looking someone in the eye and whispering sweet nothings, accompanied by a compilation of some of the greatest and squishiest love songs from the likes of Celine Dion, Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes, Jason and Kylie, 10cc and Lionel Richie, all from the Top of the Pops era. If Hot Chocolate and Chaka Khan don't get the temperatures rising, then nothing will.

FRI 21:00 Roy Orbison: Love Hurts (b09j0r8s)

Roy Orbison died 29 years ago but he's hardly forgotten. As one of rock 'n' roll's pioneers he achieved superstar status in the 60s, writing and releasing a series of smash singles such as Oh, Pretty Woman, Only the Lonely, In Dreams and Crying. But while his professional life was full of triumph, Roy suffered terrible misfortune in his personal life, losing his wife and two of his children in successive tragedies, rebuilding his life by relying on his music to distract him from desolation.

Roy's legacy as a beloved rock legend and a devoted father is revealed through intimate interviews with Roy's three surviving sons, featuring previously unseen home videos as Alex, Roy Jr and Wesley Orbison discuss the immense talent and fierce determination that provided the driving force behind their father's incredible success and the dedication to Roy's family that helped create a strong spiritual base to escape the pressures of the rock 'n' roll lifestyle.

This is the personal story of the relationship between three children and their father; a father who died when they were young, and who they have reconnected with and come to understand through embracing his life's work. It is not often that one gets to understand the person who is the music phenomenon, but in this film about relationships, family, love, loss and affirmation, we get to see the man behind the ever-present dark sunglasses and brooding loner persona, witnessing his struggle with personal demons, and ultimately redemption and acknowledgement from his peers.

FRI 22:00 Hip Hop: The Songs That Shook America (p094pw5z)
Series 1

The Bridge, by Marley Marl and MC Shan

A song designed to foster community pride ignites hip-hop's most epic rap battle.

FRI 22:40 Hip Hop: The Songs That Shook America (p094pwjl)
Series 1

Ladies First, by Queen Latifah

At the height of hip-hop's misogynistic themes, the culture bows down to their queens of rap.

FRI 23:20 More Dangerous Songs: And the Banned Played On (b048wvwpz)

Compilation of songs previously banned by the BBC, including Lola by The Kinks, Jackie by Scott Walker and We Don't Need This Fascist Groove Thang by Heaven 17.

FRI 00:20 Hits, Hype & Hustle: An Insider's Guide to the Music Business (b09q04ts)
Series 1

Revivals and Reunions

Part three of this entertaining, behind-the-scenes series about how the music business works, explores the phenomenon of band reunions.

With unique revelations, rare archive and backstage access to an impressive line-up of old favourites strutting their stuff once more, music PR legend Alan Edwards tells the story of why so many bands are getting back together, what happens when they do - and how it's changing the music business.

Alan Edwards, who has looked after everyone from Prince to The Rolling Stones, from David Bowie to The Spice Girls, is our musical guide. He's been in the business long enough to see countless acts enjoy pop stardom, split up, fall out, only to re-emerge triumphant decades later, to the joy of their fans.

Alan starts by telling the story of the UK's first revival concert which took place over 40 years ago at Wembley Stadium. Featuring some of the biggest acts from the birth of rock 'n' roll - Bill Haley and the Comets, Little Richard and Jerry Lee Lewis - the concert opened the eyes of promoters to the power of yesterday's hitmakers to reach an audience and make serious money.

From there, Alan takes us on a musical journey through some of the biggest reunions of the last thirty years. Highlights include Glen Matlock, ex-bassist in The Sex Pistols who talks candidly about their 1996 reunion. Called the Filthy Lucre tour, Glen reveals how one section of the band had to travel on a separate tour bus just to keep the fragile band reunion on track so they could finish the tour.

Alan also meets the three remaining members of Blondie, who tell him how they've navigated their reunion. Debbie Harry reveals how she didn't want to get back together with the band at first, had to be persuaded to do it, but then teared up when they first played together - 'when we put the band back together for the first time and everybody started playing I sort of teared up because, oh there really is that sound, that really does exist, we do have an identity and that is probably the really successful band is to have a successful uniqueness to it.'

Stewart Copeland, the drummer in The Police, tells us about their reunion tour, one the most successful of all time. In rare archive of the band's rehearsals, Stewart tells us these 'were hell'. Copeland also reveals how the band had therapy during their comeback tour, 'we started to say things that I, we'd never said. I heard things from him (Sting) that just blew my mind, that's what you've been thinking for thirty years.'

Melanie C talks about The Spice Girls' reunion and reveals which of the girls called to ask her to give it another go. Alex James from Blur gives us the inside track on how Blur's revival happened and Shaun Ryder, with typical bluntness, tells us why he decided to take The Happy Mondays back on the road. We also hear from OMD, who for the first time reveal what really happened during their bitter break-up.

Eighties musical phenomenon Musical Youth take us behind the scenes of their rebirth and tell us why they still do it, and one of the biggest bands of the 60s, The Zombies, tell the remarkable story of how good old-fashioned 'word of mouth' played a big part in their rebirth.

The programme also looks at how to stage a reunion when no members of the band want to get involved. Alan Edwards explores how pop music is increasingly popping up in West End musicals and at how bands are staging their own exhibitions as a way to come back without actually having to stage a reunion.

And finally, Alan ponders the ultimate comeback - from beyond the grave - and asks whether technology and the arrival

of hologram performances mean that in the future bands will never really break up, they'll just keep on regenerating.

FRI 01:20 Blues & Beyond with Cerys Matthews and Val Wilmer (b0bpb14f)

DJ and broadcaster Cerys Matthews and acclaimed blues photographer Val Wilmer select their favourite blues musicians, several of whom Val has met and photographed.

As they view their selection, they reveal the reasons behind their choices. Discover why Muddy Waters is their master of mojo, and how Val rescued Jimi Hendrix from some over-eager fans. From Howlin' Wolf to John Lee Hooker, Sister Rosetta Tharpe to Peggy Lee and many more, their playlist is packed with classic blues and punctuated with great stories.

Blues and Beyond offers new insights on both the subject and the narrators, as well as providing a heady nostalgic hit of the very best in blues music, from the intimate to the epic.

FRI 02:20 Roy Orbison: Love Hurts (b09j0r8s)

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