

SATURDAY 29 JUNE 2024

SAT 19:00 Glastonbury (m0020sq3)
2024

Corinne Bailey Rae and The Last Dinner Party

Yorkshire's finest, Corinne Bailey Rae takes to the West Holts stage to perform familiar songs and new tracks that remind the audience why she is so lauded by musicians and former presidents.

Then it's the turn of Brit indie rockers The Last Dinner Party, who won the BBC Sound of the Year 2024 award. They perform from the Other Stage, and it's a chance to see why their sound and look has caught the attention of so many.

SAT 20:00 Glastonbury (m0020sq5)
2024

Keane and Nitin Sawhney

Twenty years on since their hugely successful debut album, Hopes and Fears, Keane bring their recognisable piano-driven sound to the Pyramid Stage.

Over at the West Holts Stage, multi-instrumentalist, composer and producer extraordinaire Nitin Sawhney performs from his catalogue of work. Expect the unexpected from a musician with more than 20 years in the game.

SAT 21:15 Glastonbury (m0020sq7)
2024

Orbital

One of the biggest dance acts of the 90s, Orbital light up Glastonbury from the Park Stage.

SAT 22:15 Glastonbury (m0020sq9)
2024

Jessie Ware

Saturday night at Glastonbury takes to the dance floor field at West Holts, where singer Jessie Ware brings the joy of disco and soul on stage. Sequins, white suit, big collars optional.

SAT 23:45 Glastonbury (m0020sqc)
2024

Disclosure

Their first performance at Glastonbury was in 2014, and this appearance marks their third time onstage here. Considered to be one of the most successful production teams to come out of dance music, siblings Guy and Howard Lawrence, better known as Disclosure, make a late-night appearance to perform their pivotal club hits plus tracks from the latest album on the Other Stage.

SAT 01:30 One Foot in the Grave (p00d6znh)
Series 1

The Valley of Fear

Victor's outing to photograph badgers ends up with him being mugged. Mrs Birkett comes to regret calling at the Meldrews' to collect items for a jumble sale.

SAT 02:00 Butterflies (p00hm2cd)
Series 1

How About Lunch?

All Leonard wants is for Ria to have lunch with him on his birthday. All Ria wants is excitement. Ben wants nothing in particular but benefits from all their needs.

SAT 02:30 Talking Pictures (m00165lm)
Perfect Partners

A look back at some of cinema's best-loved partnerships, from Fred and Ginger, Doris Day and Rock Hudson, to Newman and Redford, and even Nick Frost and Simon Pegg. With interviews and appearances on the BBC over the years, we tell the stories of the stars who, regardless of whether they were friends or rivals, audiences just loved to see up on the big screen together - their collaborations creating an alchemy that resulted in box office gold.

SUNDAY 30 JUNE 2024

SUN 19:00 Glastonbury (m0020src)
2024

Seasick Steve and Paloma Faith

The uniquely titled Seasick Steve takes to the Pyramid Stage to perform. Expect a combination of southern charm, personal stories and some stomping as he brings his blues style to Glastonbury.

You gotta have Faith on the Pyramid Stage, Paloma Faith that is, bringing her brand of vocal power and emotion with a little theatrical display from Glastonbury.

SUN 20:30 Glastonbury (m0020srf)
2024

Steel Pulse and Brittany Howard

Borne out of Birmingham, the reggae group Steel Pulse grace Glastonbury's West Holts stage with their sound which historically saw them welcomed by the punk movement back in the day.

Former Alabama Shakes front woman Brittany Howard has been a successful solo artist since 2019, and her star continues to shine brightly as she goes it alone onstage at Glastonbury.

SUN 21:45 Glastonbury (m0020srh)
2024

The National

Born in the States, raised in Ohio, formed in Brooklyn, it's the turn of award-winning indie rock group The National, who pour their heart and soul for all to see from the Other Stage.

SUN 23:15 Glastonbury (m0020srk)
2024

Glastonbury 2024

We head back to Glastonbury for a music tour de force on the last night of the festival.

SUN 00:30 The Story of English Furniture (p00fr9p0)
William and Mary

When William and Mary ascended the throne, an influx of Dutch and German craftsmen meant the baroque style was in vogue. This period also saw the decline in popularity of marquetry.

SUN 00:55 The Story of English Furniture (p00fr9ms)
Queen Anne and Early Georgian

In the days of Queen Anne and the early Georgian period, over-ornamentation was out, while walnut and mahogany were the woods of choice. Hugh Scully talks about William Kent, the first architect to design furniture.

SUN 01:20 Gunda: Mother, Pig (m000znw5)

Gunda provides a glimpse into the raw and simple power of nature through mesmerising encounters with farm animals, the eponymous Gunda, a mother pig, two ingenious cows and a scene-stealing, one-legged chicken.

Film-maker Victor Kossakovsky reminds us of the many lives that share this earth with humans and their value. From the first steps of piglets to the roaming joy of freed cows, Gunda: Mother, Pig draws a connection between human and animal, and the planet that we share with creatures great and small.

SUN 02:50 Black Nurses: The Women Who Saved the NHS (b083dgtb)

Documentary which tells the story of the thousands of Caribbean and African women who answered the call 70 years ago to come to the UK to save the then ailing health service. It's a tale of a struggle to overcome racism, their fight for career progression and their battle for national recognition.

MONDAY 01 JULY 2024

MON 19:00 Sicily: The Wonder of the Mediterranean (b08cwr9)
Series 1

Episode 1

Historian Michael Scott begins his journey through Sicily on the slopes of Mount Etna, Europe's largest active volcano. For the ancient Greeks, the island was a land of gods and monsters - a dangerous and unpredictable world. Michael discovers how 3,000 years ago, the Greeks began to settle on Sicily's east coast - planting their olives and vines and building great city-states that soon came to rival even Athens itself.

He learns how great battles were fought between the Greeks and the Carthaginians for control of the island. How the Romans made it their first foreign colony and stripped Sicily of its forests to plant vast fields of grain. When Rome fell, waves of Barbarian invasions followed, before Sicily was conquered by the Byzantines - the eastern Roman Empire. How have those early invaders helped to shape the character of the island we see today? And what lessons have Sicilians learnt from their turbulent past?

MON 20:00 Digging for Britain (m000byph)
Series 8

South

In this episode covering the south of Britain, we find out how a lobster led archaeologists to the discovery of an 8,000-year-old neolithic underwater settlement, go to a secret location in Dorset to witness the excavation of an Iron Age crouched burial, and in London's East End, location reporter Naoise Mac Sweeney visits a modern construction site as it gives up the secrets of an Elizabethan playhouse.

Also, archaeologists return to a Roman site, first dug in the late 1700s when a series of stunning mosaics were found. But archaeology in the past paid little attention to what the building actually was. A team from Bournemouth University is determined to add to the story of Roman Britain and find out more. And Digging for Britain joins Ministry of Defence archaeologist Richard Osgood on an island near Portsmouth with members of Operation Nightingale, a military initiative using archaeology to aid in the recovery of service personnel injured in conflict. Together they make some grizzly discoveries.

MON 21:00 Archaeology: A Secret History (p0109k4g)
The Power of the Past

Archaeologist Richard Miles presents a series charting the history of the breakthroughs and watersheds in our long quest to understand our ancient past. He shows how 20th-century attention turned from civilisation and kings to the search for the common man against a background of science and competing political ideologies.

MON 22:00 Stonehenge: The Lost Circle Revealed (m000s5xm)

In a world exclusive, Professor Alice Roberts follows a decade-long historical quest to reveal a hidden secret of the famous bluestones of Stonehenge.

Using cutting-edge research, a dedicated team of archaeologists led by Prof Mike Parker Pearson have painstakingly compiled the evidence to fill in a 400-year gap in our knowledge of the bluestones - and to show that the original stones of Britain's most iconic monument had a previous life.

From the grand fantasy of medieval Merlin legends, to the chemical signatures in microscopic rock fragments, no stone is left unturned in the search for new evidence. By combining innovative 3D scanning techniques, traditional field archaeology and novel laboratory analysis, the team have discovered when and where the stones for Stonehenge were quarried and where they first stood.

Alice shows how the team discovered that the stones must have been quarried 400 years before they were first erected at Stonehenge. The team then focuses on trying to find out if the same stones had an earlier life.

Alice joins Mike as they put together the final pieces of the puzzle - not just revealing where the stones came from and how they were moved from Wales to England, but also solving one of the toughest challenges that archaeologists face.

Their revelations will rewrite the history of Stonehenge forever - this is the story of Stonehenge's lost circle.

MON 23:00 Art on the BBC (m000f4d2)
Series 1

The Story of the Nude

In early history, nudes were gods or heroes. Since then, the nude has often been about sex but also a powerful influence on how we view the body.

Art historian Kate Bryan explores six decades of BBC archive to discover how television has influenced our understanding of the nude and how our attitudes have changed.

As she examines the archives, Kate finds that while beauty and sexuality are never far away, artists have always used the nude as a vehicle to defy conventions. The programme also reveals how our attitudes to nudity have changed over time.

MON 00:00 Treasures of the Indus (b06bblwb)
Of Gods and Men

In a journey across the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu, Sona Datta traces the development of the Hindu religion from its origins as an amalgamation of local faith traditions to its dominant position today. She uncovers this fascinating tale by looking at the buildings in which the faith evolved, moving from the caves and rock temples on the shores of the Bay of Bengal at Mahabalipuram, through the monolithic stone temple at Tanjavur to the vast complex of ornately carved towers, tanks and courtyards at Madurai, where every evening the god Shiva processes around the precincts to visit the bedchamber of his partner Parvati.

MON 01:00 Sicily: The Wonder of the Mediterranean (b08cwrgr9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today]

MON 02:00 Archaeology: A Secret History (p0109k4g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today]

MON 02:55 Digging for Britain (m000bybp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today]

TUESDAY 02 JULY 2024

TUE 19:00 Sicily: The Wonder of the Mediterranean (b08dxx1h)

Series 1

Episode 2

Historian Michael Scott continues his journey through Sicily, tracing the island's story through the arrival of the Muslim Arabs and then the Normans - times in which religious and cultural tolerance was the order of the day. Michael explores the dark days of the Spanish Inquisition and then delves into the modern world - the unification with Italy and the rise of the Mafia.

Today, Sicily faces a new challenge. The island is on the frontline of Europe's migrant crisis but the Sicilian response, formed in part by their own turbulent history, may well surprise many northern Europeans.

TUE 20:00 One Foot in the Grave (b007bm26)

Series 1

The Eternal Quadrangle

Sitcom. Margaret worries that Victor might be having an affair, so she retaliates by spending more time with her friend, Mr Wharton.

TUE 20:30 Butterflies (p00hm2fc)

Series 1

The Lovers

A work of art has an effect on the whole family. Father and son are drawn closer, and Ria finds it hard to ignore Leonard's existence.

TUE 21:00 Dam Busters Declassified (b00trb2g)

Martin Shaw takes a fresh look at one of the most famous war stories of them all. The actor, himself a pilot, takes to the skies to retrace the route of the 1943 raid by 617 Squadron which used bouncing bombs to destroy German dams. He sheds new light on the story as he separates the fact from the myth behind this tale of courage and ingenuity.

Using the 1955 movie The Dam Busters as a vehicle to deconstruct the raid, he tries to piece together a picture of perhaps the most daring attack in the history of aviation warfare.

Along the way, Shaw hears from the last RAF veteran of the raid, as well as a German survivor of the tsunami which resulted from the Moehne dam's destruction.

TUE 22:00 Storyville (m0020sqg)

Inheriting the Castle

Justina, an indigenous Argentinian, has been rewarded by her former employer for her lifelong work as her maid with an enormous crumbling mansion deep in the Argentine Pampas. The only condition is that she can never sell it. Justina, aged 60, and her lesbian daughter Alexia, aged 20, move from the city to this desolate paradise where they eke out a living.

With echoes of the 1975 US documentary Grey Gardens by the Maysles Brothers, this film is a hugely atmospheric and hopeful portrait of a supportive mother and daughter, whose lives have been shaped by their class and indigenous identities in a Europeanised Argentinian society.

TUE 23:15 Eugenics: Science's Greatest Scandal (m00095jf)

Series 1

Episode 2

Science journalist Angela Saini and disability rights activist Adam Pearson uncover the shocking story of eugenics, the controversial idea that the human race can be improved by selective breeding. It is commonly thought that eugenics disappeared after the horrors of the Nazi Holocaust, but the presenters discover how eugenic practices, such as the sterilisation of the poor, continued on a global scale for many more years. The presenters meet the victims of this ideology, including a woman who was sterilised.

Angela and Adam also ask if eugenic-style attitudes towards the poor and disabled continue to shape today's society, and explore if breakthroughs in medicine, such as screening and gene editing, will combine with prejudice against the disabled to bring a form of eugenics back. They weigh the undoubted benefits of modern medicine with the possibility of their misuse in the name of human enhancement. They look into the story of the first attempts to edit the genomes of humans in China and explore the latest science on the issue of what's more important—nature or nurture.

TUE 00:15 Stonehenge: The Lost Circle Revealed (m000s5xm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:00 on Monday]

TUE 01:15 Sicily: The Wonder of the Mediterranean (b08dxx1h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today]

TUE 02:15 Dam Busters Declassified (b00trb2g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today]

WEDNESDAY 03 JULY 2024

WED 19:00 Walk the Line (b04mtt6z)

Series 1

Episode 3

Barra Best sets out to uncover and explore some of Northern Ireland's lost railways. In this episode, he hears how the Fermanagh railways were used in a game of wartime espionage, takes a trip to the barbers, and uncovers the surprising story of Belleek's gallant lady admiral.

WED 19:30 Canal Boat Diaries (m000bk5m)

Series 1

Froghall to Bugsworth Basin

Life on England's waterways with Robbie Cumming. A low canal tunnel in Staffordshire proves a problem, and Robbie helps out a stranded boater.

WED 20:00 Full Circle with Michael Palin (p00xb8d2)

Bolivia and Peru

Michael Palin travels the Pacific Rim through 18 countries. In Bolivia, he visits Lake Titicaca, on the roof of the Andes, and meets Meriel Larkin, a formidable Englishwoman who is restoring a 140-year-old steamer. He then follows the 1,000-mile path of the Urubamba River by train, lorry, canoe and river boat before visiting the wondrous Inca ruins of Machu Picchu.

WED 20:50 Wild (b00793km)

2006-07 Shorts

Ravens Return

The true nature of the much-maligned raven is almost as remarkable as the story of its recent recovery. These surprisingly intelligent birds mate for life, so their choice of partner is all the more important. In a unique forest on the edge of the stunning west coast of Anglesey in north Wales, the ravens gather each year to play the dating game. Newborough forest is home to one of the biggest raven roosts in Europe. Built to stabilise huge shifting sand dunes, this man-made habitat has proved a hit with the ravens. Onshore breezes rise up over the dunes, providing the perfect conditions for aerial acrobatics. The young ravens soon show that there is a fun side to their character as well.

WED 21:00 Sleuths, Spies & Sorcerers: Andrew Marr's Paperback Heroes (p040pvpp)

Detectives

In the first episode of a series that explores the books we (really) read, Andrew Marr investigates the curious case of detective fiction. This is a genre that has been producing best-sellers since the 19th century, and whose most famous heroes - Sherlock Holmes, Hercule Poirot, Inspector Rebus - are now embedded in our collective psyche. But how does detective fiction work - and how do the best crime writers keep us compulsively turning the pages?

Andrew deconstructs detective stories by looking at their 'rules' - the conventions we expect to be present when we pick up a typical mystery. Because detective fiction is an interactive puzzle, these rules are the rules of a game - a fiendish battle of wits between the reader and the writer. What is remarkable is that instead of restricting novelists (as you might expect), these rules stimulate creativity, and Andrew reveals how clever writers like Agatha Christie have used them to create a seemingly infinite number of story-telling possibilities.

The fictional detective is a brilliant invention, a figure who takes us to (often dark) places that we wouldn't normally visit. While we are in their company, no section of society is off-limits or above suspicion, and Andrew shows how writers have used crime fiction not merely to entertain, but also to anatomise society's problems.

Andrew interviews modern-day crime writers including Ian Rankin, Sophie Hannah and Val McDermid, while profiling important pioneers such as Agatha Christie, Dashiell Hammett and Ruth Rendell. Along the way, he decodes various great set-pieces of the detective novel such as Hercule Poirot's drawing room denouements, and the 'locked room' mysteries of John Dickson Carr.

WED 22:00 Trevor Eve Remembers... Waking the Dead (m0020sqx)

From its first appearance on our screens in 2000, Waking the Dead had viewers gripped by the activities of Detective Superintendent Peter Boyd and the 'cold case' unit he led, investigating unsolved murders from the past with the help of the forensics and psychological profiling experts within his team.

Playing DS Boyd over nine series and for eleven years was actor Trevor Eve, who here casts his own forensic eye over the past - looking back on how the series came together, explaining the psychology needed to stay fresh in a high profile role for such a sustained period of time, and analysing what it was like to be part of a series that was such a hit with audiences in the UK and across the world for so long.

WED 22:15 Waking the Dead (p02kskfk)

Series 1

Burn Out - Part 1

When Detective Superintendent Boyd encounters a woman unable to accept the explanation of her father's death in a terrible car crash, he takes on the case.

WED 23:10 Waking the Dead (p02ksmb2)

Series 1

Burn Out - Part 2

New evidence points to suicide but, when Boyd and the team exhume Perry Coleman's body, DNA tests reveal some disturbing facts that call this into question.

WED 00:10 Doris Day: Pebble Mill Special (m0020lhb)

Gloria Hunniford travels to Carmel, USA for an exclusive interview with Hollywood star Doris Day. First broadcast in January 1995.

WED 00:55 Doris Day: I Don't Even Like Apple Pie (m001ph15)
In a rare television interview, Doris Day looks back over her successful acting and singing career, and recalls happy memories of working with Rock Hudson, James Cagney, Clark Gable and James Garner.

WED 01:45 Walk the Line (b04mtt6z)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today]

WED 02:15 Canal Boat Diaries (m000bk5m)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:30 today]

WED 02:45 Sleuths, Spies & Sorcerers: Andrew Marr's Paperback Heroes (p040pvpv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today]

THURSDAY 04 JULY 2024

THU 19:00 Canal Boat Diaries (m000bjyw)
Series 1

Marple to Huddersfield

The reality of life afloat with Robbie Cumming. A fallen tree and a leaking lock pound hamper Robbie's journey across the Pennines.

THU 19:30 North by Northwest (b025ydrv)
Classic Alfred Hitchcock thriller. When advertising executive Roger Thornhill is mistaken for the mysterious Mr Kaplan by a ruthless espionage ring, he soon faces deadly peril, framed for murder. On the run, Thornhill seeks Kaplan, the one person who can verify his story.

THU 21:40 On the Waterfront (b013cfmk)
Oscar-winning drama. A one-time boxing hopeful learns about responsibility through his love for the sister of a murdered dockerman. Music by Leonard Bernstein.

THU 23:25 imagine... (b08bfww6)
Autumn 2016

Listen to Me Marlon

Stevan Riley's award-winning documentary Listen to Me Marlon uses hundreds of hours of Marlon Brando's own archival audio tapes and home movie footage, combined with excerpts from his extraordinary performances to create an exceptionally emotive and vivid portrayal of a man and actor who was by turns tremendously talented, tenacious and tormented.

Covering the full breadth of his life and career, this is a rare opportunity to experience the notoriously private Marlon Brando's feelings and fears in his own words, in order to see behind the actor's mask and meet the man that was Brando.

THU 01:05 Canal Boat Diaries (m000bjyw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today]

THU 01:35 Full Circle with Michael Palin (p00xb8d2)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 on Wednesday]

THU 02:25 Treasures of the Indus (b06bb1wb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 00:00 on Monday]

FRIDAY 05 JULY 2024

FRI 19:00 Top of the Pops (m0020sr3)
Michelle Gayle presents the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 2 May 1996 and featuring Gina G, Chantay Savage, Manchester United FC, 3T, Sleeper, Pet Shop Boys, The Cure, Smashing Pumpkins, George Michael and Blur.

FRI 19:30 Top of the Pops (m0020sr5)
Beertje Van Beers presents the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 9 May 1996 and featuring Suggs ft Louchie Lou and Michie One, Busta Rhymes, Klubbheads, The Bluetones, Tony Rich Project, Def Leppard, Mark Morrison, Blur, George Michael and Liverpool FC.

FRI 20:00 Top of the Pops (b080yybr)
David Jensen presents the weekly pop chart show, first

broadcast on 8 July 1982. Includes appearances from Captain Sensible, Bananarama, Imagination, Irene Cara, Odyssey, Bucks Fizz and The Steve Miller Band.

FRI 20:30 Top of the Pops (b012s2bf)
Tony Blackburn looks at the weekly pop chart and introduces Sutherland Brothers & Quiver, Billy Ocean, Sensational Alex Harvey Band, 5000 Volts, The Real Thing and Candy Staton.

FRI 21:00 Kylie at the BBC (m001cblp)
A journey back in time for a selection of Kylie's best and biggest performances on the BBC.

It's a journey from the early, girl-next-door days with Stock Aitken Waterman to the boundary-pushing dance sounds of the 90s, 00s and beyond. Along for the ride are some of the eclectic mix of stars Kylie has collaborated with over the years, including Robbie Williams, Nick Cave and Jason Donovan.

Together, this collection of magical BBC moments highlights why Kylie has always had a special place in the British public's hearts.

FRI 22:30 Radio 2 in the Park (p0g9hc1g)
2023

Kylie Minogue

Bona fide pop royalty sets hearts racing and feet dancing.

FRI 23:35 Stock Aitken Waterman at the BBC (m001qwwv)
Mike Stock, Matt Aitken and Pete Waterman were the producers who came, SAW and conquered the UK charts in the 1980s, spinning the music scene right round like a record with their instantly recognisable brand of disco floor-filling pop hits. The trio divided the nation between those who loved their Hi-NRG sound and the singers they transformed into tabloid sensations, and a music press that loathed them for turning record producing into a production line.

Today, many of SAW's most memorable hits are considered classics of their time, and the very best of them are celebrated in this new selection, featuring such artists as Rick Astley, Dead or Alive, Donna Summer, Bananarama, Mel & Kim and, of course, Kylie and Jason.

FRI 01:05 Top of the Pops (m000crqx)
The Story of 1989

As the 80s concluded with Margaret Thatcher's tenth year in power in contrast to worldwide political change, Top of the Pops provided the perfect barometer of the UK's end-of-decade uncertainty.

Top of the Pops hosted Pete Waterman's final year of chart domination, courtesy of Jason Donovan, alongside the dawn of Madchester, a fresh front of female artists with attitude and power, an old-school duet between a 60s legend and an 80s icon, funky dreads and, yes, that pesky bunny.

Meanwhile, Radio 1's old guard were stood down as a team of fresh-faced recruits from children's television took up the helm of the BBC's weekly pop warhorse, which remained torn between its sense of heritage and the emerging threat of youth TV.

The stars of the year, including Jason Donovan, Lisa Stansfield, Shaun Ryder, Chris Rea, Marc Almond, Sharleen Spiteri, Jazzy B and more, plus TOTP presenter Jenny Powell, deliver their tales of a postastic 1989 at Television Centre as they prepare to head into the 1990s.

FRI 01:50 Top of the Pops (m0020sr3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today]

FRI 02:20 Top of the Pops (m0020sr5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:30 today]

FRI 02:50 Top of the Pops (b080yybr)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today]

FRI 03:20 Top of the Pops (b012s2bf)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:30 today]