

SATURDAY 07 FEBRUARY 2026

SAT 19:00 Meet the Ancestors (b0074jf1)
Series 2

The Ultimate Sacrifice

Archaeologist Julian Richards follows the scientific trail of the skeletons of a woman and three young children uncovered at a Stone Age temple in Dorset. He finds that the bones and teeth reveal the extraordinary and dark tale of a group of Neolithic wanderers, who may have made the ultimate sacrifice over 5,000 years ago.

SAT 19:30 Ulster in Focus (m002777s)
The Glens of Antrim

Tony McAuley narrates a programme celebrating the culture, history and outstanding natural beauty of the Antrim Glens.

SAT 19:50 The Good Old Days (b0855q76)

Leonard Sachs presents an edition of the old-time music hall programme, first broadcast on 3 February 1977. With Barbara Windsor, Norman Collier, Valerie Masterson, Jan Hunt and members of the Players' Theatre, London.

SAT 20:30 Hetty Wainthropp Investigates (b008m8h6)
Series 1

Safe as Houses

An old friend gives Hetty her most baffling case yet. If she fails, a young woman will lose her baby and go to jail.

SAT 21:20 Crossing (m002r8g9)

Retired Georgian teacher Lia is on a mission to find her long-lost niece, a trans woman called Tekla, who is rumoured to have moved to Istanbul and whom Lia promised her dying sister she would bring home.

Lia finds an unlikely companion in Achi, the hapless young son of one of her former pupils, who insists he has important information about Lia's niece's whereabouts and who is itching to leave home. Together, Lia and Achi set out on their journey, crossing the border into Turkey and venturing into the big city in search of missing Tekla.

In Georgian, Turkish and English.

SAT 23:00 Parkinson: The Interviews (m001zyv0)
Series 3

Alec Guinness

Michael Parkinson pays tribute to the man who became one of the world's finest actors and one of Hollywood's best loved stars. In highlights from this interview, Alec Guinness talks about actors James Dean and Grace Kelly, playwright Alan Bennett and poet TS Eliot.

SAT 23:40 Yes, Prime Minister (b0074s30)
Series 2

The Patron of the Arts

Jim is the guest of honour at the British Theatre Awards, but the Arts Council grant is going to be cut. Jim wants to avoid bad publicity, and Sir Humphrey, National Theatre board member, wants to avoid cuts - who will win?

SAT 00:10 Yes, Prime Minister (b0074s32)
Series 2

The National Education Service

Jim Hacker decides to abolish the Department of Education and Science to reduce bureaucracy and save money, giving cash directly to schools. Sir Humphrey, of course, is appalled.

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SUNDAY 08 FEBRUARY 2026

SUN 19:00 A Wild Year (m000kl8y)
Series 1

The Pembrokeshire Coast

In the far south west corner of Wales lies Pembrokeshire's wild and rugged coast. Life on this ancient coastline is defined by the rhythm of the seasons and the power of the sea.

Fishing these fertile waters has long been a tradition here. Every day, local fisherman Jono Voyce heads out from Solva harbour into St Brides Bay to fish for the lobster and crab he supplies to these coastal communities. With the arrival of spring, he will soon be busier than ever, providing for thousands of visitors who flock to this coast every summer for a taste of the sea.

By July, beaches are the playground for countless visitors. But their activity depends on the tides, which give a predictable rhythm to life on the coast. In Pembrokeshire, where the water level rises as much as 30 feet a day, the tides are some of the highest in the world. The sheer force of the water sweeping in has helped forge this rugged coast and formed its rocky foreshore, providing the perfect opportunity for a great British pastime – rock pooling!

As summer drifts into autumn, October sees new visitors arrive on Pembrokeshire's beaches. Every autumn, up to 2,000 grey seals come ashore to give birth in sheltered coves and bays. It may seem a strange time of year to give birth, when the weather is about to get worse, but it gives the females a whole summer of fattening up in order to feed their pups an especially rich milk. These youngsters have just a month to grow and put on the blubber they will need to keep them warm in the North Atlantic waters.

A thousand miles away across the ocean, the hurricane season has started. The Pembrokeshire coast is the first to feel the legacy of these storms. In anticipation of huge, battering waves, boats are lifted out of harbours for protection. In the town of Tenby, there is no denying the winter gloom, but by celebrating annual traditions, communities bring in some welcome light and warmth!

SUN 20:00 Eurovision Classical Concerts (m002r8hs)
Series 1

Manchester: BBC Philharmonic plays Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake Suite

Renowned British conductor Nicholas Collon presents a special concert by the BBC Philharmonic from Aviva Studios, Manchester.

Under the baton of Ben Gernon, the music spans the centuries – from Tchaikovsky's ever-popular Swan Lake to John Adams's exhilarating Short Ride in a Fast Machine. It is also a showcase for the best of British music, featuring Vaughan Williams's Fantasia on Greensleeves, Thomas Adès's ballet score Dante and the UK premiere of PALETTE, by Anna Clyne.

SUN 21:40 City Scapes (m002495f)
Berlin

Programme exploring how the city of Berlin has developed since the fall of the wall in 1989. First broadcast in 2001.

SUN 22:00 Remembers... (m002r8hx)
Trevor Eve, Juliet Stevenson and David Thacker Remember...
A Doll's House

A behind-the-scenes look back at the BBC's acclaimed 1992 adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's A Doll's House that reunites leading cast members Trevor Eve and Juliet Stephenson and director David Thacker.

The trio recall the challenges they faced in bringing one of the most-performed plays of the 21st century to the small screen and discuss whether such an adaptation would be possible in today's age of smaller budgets and shorter rehearsal times.

The sometimes prickly conversation also provides a fascinating insight into the craft of acting and directing and highlights how Ibsen's work touches people in very different ways. The three old friends do not always agree on how the screenplay and their characters come across over three decades on from the original broadcast.

SUN 22:30 Ibsen (m002q7t2)

A Doll's House

The 1992 adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's classic play, directed by David Thacker. Nora, tired of being patronised and casually discounted by her husband, rebels against him and by doing so discovers a whole new personality within herself.

SUN 00:45 Ibsen (m002q7v3)
All the World's a Stage: The Master Builders

Ronald Harwood looks at the founders of modern drama: Henrik Ibsen, August Strindberg, George Bernard Shaw and Frank Wedekind. First broadcast in 1984.

SUN 01:45 Sound Waves: The Symphony of Physics (b08h9ctd)
Series 1

Using Sound

Dr Helen Czerski examines the extraordinary messages sound waves carry and how they help in understanding the world around us.

Visiting a hidden location buried beneath the hills of Scotland, Helen experiences some of the most extreme acoustics in the world. Here she learns just how much information can be carried by sound. She discovers how sound has driven the evolution of truly incredible biological systems and complex relationships between creatures that exploit sound for hunting - and escaping from predators. Helen demonstrates how sound waves diffract (bend around objects) and in doing so help us sense danger and locate it.

Through the story of a cochlea implant patient, Helen explores the complicated way our ears can translate sound waves - a physical vibration in the air - into an electrical signal our brain can understand.

Helen explains how we are not limited to passively detecting sound waves, we can also use them to actively probe the world. From detecting submarines to uncovering the secrets of our planet, sound waves are instrumental in revealing things hidden from the world of light. On the cold North Sea, Helen investigates how marine archaeologists are using sound waves to uncover the remarkable human stories buried beneath the sea. Yet we are not limited to using sound waves here on Earth, as Helen explains how sound has been used to better understand distant, alien worlds in the outer solar system.

SUN 02:45 A Wild Year (m000kl8y)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today]

MONDAY 09 FEBRUARY 2026

MON 19:00 Wild China (b00bz1cf)
Beyond the Great Wall

A look at the dazzling array of mysterious and wonderful creatures that live in China's most beautiful landscapes.

The extreme landscapes north of the Great Wall have shaped some of China's most colourful people and wildlife. From nomadic tribes hunting with eagles to camel trains crossing the Silk Road, from frozen Siberian wastes to baking deserts of central Asia, life in northern China is always on the edge.

MON 20:00 Call My Bluff (m002r8gh)

Robert Robinson hosts the panel game of word definitions and deceptions. Team captains Frank Muir and Patrick Campbell are joined by guests Jilly Cooper, Lesley-Anne Down, Quentin Bell and Anthony Valentine.

MON 20:30 Face the Music (m002r8gm)

Joseph Cooper invites viewers to test their musical wits against Valerie Pitts, Robin Ray and John Julius Norwich. With guest musician Stephen Kovacevich.

MON 21:00 Do We Really Need the Moon? (b00yb5jp)

The moon is such a familiar presence in the sky that most of us take it for granted. But what if it wasn't where it is now? How would that affect life on Earth?

Space scientist and lunar fanatic Dr Maggie Aderin-Pocock explores our intimate relationship with the moon. Besides orchestrating the tides, the moon dictates the length of a day, the rhythm of the seasons and the very stability of our planet.

Yet the moon is always on the move. In the past, it was closer to the Earth and in the future it will be farther away. That it is now perfectly placed to sustain life is pure luck, a cosmic

coincidence. Using computer graphics to summon up great tides and set the Earth spinning on its side, Aderin-Pocock implores us to look at the moon afresh: to see it not as an inert rock, but as a key player in the story of our planet, past, present and future.

MON 22:00 Cosmonauts: How Russia Won the Space Race (b04lxcms)

When Neil Armstrong stepped onto the moon in 1969, America went down in popular history as the winner of the space race. However, the real pioneers of space exploration were the Soviet cosmonauts.

This remarkable feature-length documentary combines rare and unseen archive footage with interviews with the surviving cosmonauts to tell the fascinating and at times terrifying story of how the Russians led us into the space age. A particular highlight is Alexei Leonov, the man who performed the first spacewalk, explaining how he found himself trapped outside his spacecraft 500 miles above the Earth. Scary stuff.

MON 23:30 Horizon (p02863gw)
1997-1998

Mir Mortals

First transmitted in 1998, this is the story of four men who orbited Earth on board the ill-fated Mir space station, which NASA declared unsafe in 1991. Although Mir had been lived in almost continuously since she was launched in 1986, the joint Russian-American mission in 1997 saw unprecedented problems on board the station; from fire, power blackouts and mechanical breakdowns to a dramatic midspace collision that left everyone on board scrambling for their lives.

Contributors include American astronauts Jerry Linenger and Michael Foale, Russian cosmonauts Vasily Tsibilyev and Sasha Lazutkin, and ground support staff such as Tamara Globa, one of Russia's foremost astrogers.

MON 00:20 Do We Really Need the Moon? (b00yb5jp)
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today]

MON 01:20 How to Build a Dinosaur (b014vy5y)

Dinosaurs died out 65 million years ago, and we have hardly ever found a complete skeleton. So how do we turn a pile of broken bones into a dinosaur exhibit? Dr Alice Roberts finds out how the experts put skeletons back together, with muscles, accurate postures and even, in some cases, the correct skin colour.

MON 02:20 Face the Music (m002r8gm)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:30 today]

MON 02:50 Wild China (b00bz1cf)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today]

TUESDAY 10 FEBRUARY 2026

TUE 19:00 Great British Railway Journeys (m001nbvd)
Series 14

Brandon to Cambridge

Michael Portillo completes his railway journey through the east of England during the postwar period. At RAF Lakenheath, he discovers a slice of America dropped into the British countryside, watching the US Air Force's Strike Eagles as they climb 10,000 feet per minute in an almost vertical trajectory.

In the market town of Brandon, Michael visits Quorn Foods to find how a seemingly modern meat substitute emerged out of a postwar food crisis. Meanwhile, at Wild Ken Hill, Michael meets a visionary farmer committed to regenerating his land.

Michael ends his journey in Cambridge to learn about how, just after World War II, James Watson and Francis Crick made the most important discovery in biology since Darwin.

TUE 19:30 Remembers... (m002r8j2)
Roy Clarke Remembers... Open All Hours

Sitcom writer Sir Roy Clarke looks back on one of his best-loved creations, Open All Hours.

Roy shares his memories of working with two comedy legends: Ronnie Barker, who starred as the penny-pinching grocer Albert Arkwright, and David Jason, who played his hapless nephew Granville.

The show was just one more success in Clarke's extraordinary career, sitting alongside his other long-running classic sitcoms Last of the Summer Wine and Keeping Up Appearances.

Decades later, David Jason would return to the shop to mark the show's 40th anniversary with Still Open All Hours. The sequel would go on to run for six series - two more than the original, and yet another indicator of Roy Clarke's incredible comedy-writing stamina.

TUE 20:00 Open All Hours (b007c3nc)
Series 1

Beware of the Dog

Arkwright takes action when his corner shop is broken into and employs a large dog to guard his property. Unfortunately, the unruly creature is more successful at keeping customers at bay than any burglars who may be about.

TUE 20:30 Keeping Up Appearances (b007bk0z)
Series 1

Daddy's Accident

The first episode of the comedy series about fastidious housewife Hyacinth Bucket sees Hyacinth's father have a nasty accident with a milk bottle.

TUE 21:00 London: A Tale of Two Cities with Dan Cruickshank (p00r36lv)

Dan Cruickshank follows in the footsteps of John Stow and John Strype, two of London's greatest chroniclers, to explore one of the most dramatic centuries in the history of London.

The 17th century saw London plunged into a series of devastating disasters. The Civil War, a murderous plague and the destruction that was the great fire should have seen the small medieval city all but destroyed. Yet somehow, London not only survived but emerged as one of the wealthiest and most influential cities in Europe.

Using two remarkable surveys written at either end of this momentous century, Dan discovers how a unique combination of innovation, ambition and sheer spirit of enterprise saw Londoners thrive. His journey reveals the twists and turns of a century that laid the foundations of one of the most important cities on the planet.

TUE 22:00 The Secret Science of Sewage (m000t8zl)

Dr George McGavin and Dr Zoe Laughlin set up base camp at one of the UK's biggest sewage works to investigate the revolutionary science finding vital renewable resources and undiscovered life in human waste.

Teaming up with world-class scientists, they search for biological entities in sewage with potentially lifesaving medical properties, find out how pee can generate electricity, how gas from poo can fuel a car and how nutrients in waste can help solve the soil crisis. They follow each stage of the sewage treatment process, revealing what the stuff we flush can tell us about how we live today, and the mindboggling biotechnology being harnessed to clean it, making the wastewater safe enough to return to the environment.

TUE 23:00 Easter Island Origins (m0020545)

They are some of the most famous and mysterious monuments on the planet. Nearly 900 giant stone heads scattered across a remote island in the middle of the Pacific. Now, brand new evidence is challenging everything we thought we knew about Easter Island's awe-inspiring statues – and those who made them. Drawing on the latest science, this authoritative documentary radically rewrites the story of Easter Island.

TUE 00:00 Horizon (p02863gw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:30 on Monday]

TUE 00:50 The Secret Science of Sewage (m000t8zl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:00 today]

TUE 01:50 Great British Railway Journeys (m001nbvd)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today]

TUE 02:20 London: A Tale of Two Cities with Dan Cruickshank (p00r36lv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today]

WEDNESDAY 11 FEBRUARY 2026

WED 19:00 Great British Railway Journeys (m001nxs8)
Series 14

Derby to Hinckley

Michael Portillo explores the postwar Britain of his youth on a railway journey from the Midlands to the West Country.

Beginning in Derby's famous 19th-century railway works, Michael hears how the Victorian sheds now house some of the most up-to-date assembly lines in Britain for building electric trains. In Leicester, Michael looks back to the early 1970s, when around 10,000 Asians arrived in the city after being expelled from Uganda by the dictator Idi Amin.

On the outskirts of the city, Michael discovers a factory where, shortly after the Second World War, an entrepreneurial butcher turned his hand to something completely different - with the company he founded, Walkers, now producing 11 million bags of crisps a day. And from Hinckley Station, Michael heads for Stoney Cove, where a submerged quarry proved an ideal place to train divers in the 60s and 70s.

WED 19:30 Coastal Path (b07w13bp)
Episode 4

Paul Rose explores the soft and rolling south Devon coastline, where he takes a snorkelling trip around Burgh Island and hitches a ride on the Dartmouth to Paignton steam train.

WED 20:00 Brian Cox's Adventures in Space and Time (m000x2sy)
Series 1

What Is Gravity?

Brian takes a fresh look at the concept of gravity, revealing it to be far more than just the force that makes things fall to the ground. Recent scientific breakthroughs are challenging physicists' ideas of the very nature of reality.

He recalls some of his most iconic TV moments: being first on the scene to meet a space capsule returning three astronauts from the International Space Station; demonstrating how a bowling ball and feather fall at the same speed in the largest vacuum chamber in the world; filming in a prison wired up to explode; and standing on a majestic snowy mountain peak to explain the nature of spacetime.

Whilst revisiting his previous programmes, he takes us on a tour of gravity, explaining how Sir Isaac Newton devised a simple formula to describe gravity as a force that governs both how apples fall and how planets move in the heavens. He explores some of gravity's stranger features, explaining how this comparatively weak force becomes the most dominant in the universe when it comes to the celestial mechanics of the cosmos: sculpting our solar system and even destroying stars.

Using the world's largest vacuum chamber in Nasa's Space Power Facility in Cleveland, Ohio, Brian demonstrates how gravity makes objects fall at the same rate, explaining how this led Einstein to his 'happiest thought' and the radical rethinking of the nature of space and time. Brian also explains how our contemporary study of one of gravity's strangest creations, black holes, is leading us to yet more revolutionary, and in his words 'bonkers', views of the universe we live in.

WED 21:00 Tribe (2005) (b007ybjd)
Series 3

Anuta

Documentary series with explorer Bruce Parry. He sails to the island of Anuta, a tiny, remote tropical outpost in the South Pacific. It is one of the most isolated communities on Earth. To the Western eye it looks like paradise - white beaches, turquoise sea, swaying palm trees - but is there such a thing as paradise on Earth?

WED 22:00 Remembers... (m002r8g2)
Michael Palin Remembers... Number 27

Michael Palin shares memories of his 1988 screenplay for the drama Number 27 - one of his early post-Python solo ventures and written around the same time as East of Ipswich, when he was exploring his own skills as a storyteller.

The drama tells the story of 90-year-old Miss Barwick, played by the veteran actress Joyce Carey, who finds herself being circled by property developers and facing eviction from the house she's lived in for her entire life.

Looking back on the piece, Palin recalls how Joyce Carey gave the production its heart, and how audiences fell for her in the same way that the drama's property shark ended up falling in

love with the house at Number 27.

WED 22:15 Number 27 (m002r8g4)

Television play by Michael Palin. Ninety-year-old Miss Barwick has lived peacefully in the same house all her life, that is until a young property developer arrives at her front door to make her an offer.

WED 23:30 Castles: Britain's Fortified History (b04t6n19)
Instruments of Invasion

Sam Willis looks at the history of the castle from its first appearance with the Normans in 1066 to the longest siege on English soil at Kenilworth Castle 200 years later. The castle arrived as an instrument of invasion but soon became a weapon with which unruly barons challenged the Crown. Tintagel Castle, the place where King Arthur is said to have been conceived, is also on the itinerary. It remains one of the most evocative of castles to this day, drawing visitors from around the world with its tales of myth and legend.

WED 00:30 Great British Railway Journeys (m001nxs8)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today]

WED 01:00 Coastal Path (b07w13bp)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:30 today]

WED 01:30 Tribe (2005) (b007ybjd)
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 today]

WED 02:30 Brian Cox's Adventures in Space and Time (m000x2sy)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today]

THURSDAY 12 FEBRUARY 2026

THU 19:00 Great British Railway Journeys (m001nxsb)
Series 14

Coventry to Leamington Spa

In Coventry, Michael recalls the destruction by the German Luftwaffe of the city's gothic cathedral in November 1940. He hears how architect Basil Spence won a competition to build it anew and tours the breathtakingly modernist concrete structure built alongside the medieval ruin. And from the city's recently redeveloped station, he heads to the factory of the London Electric Vehicle Company, manufacturers of the iconic London taxi.

Heading south to Royal Leamington Spa, Michael visits the Guide Dogs for the Blind National Centre, established in the town in 1941. Michael learns how the organisation was founded and how dogs are bred today.

THU 19:30 Coastal Path (b07wbzgt)
Episode 5

Paul Rose explores the Jurassic Coast, taking a walk through some two hundred million years of the earth's history. He uncovers prehistoric treasures in Charmouth and greets hatching signets at Abbotsbury Swannery.

THU 20:00 Timeshift (b03p7jh9)
Series 13

Hurricanes and Heatwaves: The Highs and Lows of British Weather

A glorious national obsession is explored in this archive-rich look at the evolution of the weather forecast from print via radio to TV and beyond - and at the changing weather itself. It shows how the Met Office and the BBC have always used the latest technology to bring the holy grail of accurate forecasting that much closer - even if the odd messenger like TV weatherman Michael Fish has been shot along the way.

Yet as hand-drawn maps have been replaced by weather apps, the bigger drama of global warming has been playing itself out as if to prove that we were right all along to obsess about the weather. Featuring a very special rendition of the shipping forecast by a Cornish fishermen's choir.

THU 21:00 Deliverance (m0024zml)

Four friends from the city embark on a canoeing adventure in rural Appalachia, but the wilderness and hostile locals soon turn their trip into a desperate fight for survival.

THU 22:45 Emily (m002r731)

A partly fictional portrait of Emily Brontë, author of Wuthering Heights, that focuses on the struggles of a rebellious young Emily at odds with the conventions of her world, portraying her strong bond with her brother Branwell and imagining a romance between her and the incoming village curate, William Weightman.

THU 00:50 Timeshift (b03p7jh9)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today]

THU 01:45 Great British Railway Journeys (m001nxsb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today]

THU 02:15 Coastal Path (b07wbzgt)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:30 today]

THU 02:45 Castles: Britain's Fortified History (b04t6n19)
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:30 on Wednesday]

FRIDAY 13 FEBRUARY 2026

FRI 19:00 Top of the Pops (m002r8hj)

Scott Mills presents the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 2 April 1999 and featuring Cartoons, Des'ree, New Radicals, Billie Piper, TLC, Mariah Carey, B*Witched and Flat Beat.

FRI 19:30 Top of the Pops (m002r8hl)

Jamie Theakston presents the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 4 April 1999 and featuring New Radicals, Mariah Carey, Another Level, Phats & Small, Reef, Catatonia, Eminem and Flat Beat.

FRI 20:00 Top of the Pops (b03w0g10)

Peter Powell presents the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 15 February 1979 and featuring The Dooleys, Generation X, Alan Price, The Pretenders, Lene Lovich, The Skids, The Three Degrees and Blondie. With dance sequences by Legs & Co.

FRI 20:35 Top of the Pops (m00026zx)

Simon Mayo and Peter Powell present the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 12 February 1987. Featuring Level 42, Ben E King, Pepsi & Shirlie, Five Star, Carly Simon, Vesta Williams, Aretha Franklin and George Michael, and Taffy.

FRI 21:05 Top of the Pops (b012hsws)

David Hamilton presents the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 24 June 1976 and featuring Pilot, Bryan Ferry, Demis Roussos, The New Seekers, The Sensational Alex Harvey Band, Johnny Nash, Lee Garrett, Osibisa, Art Garfunkel, The Real Thing and The Beach Boys.

FRI 21:45 Top of the Pops (b012s2bf)

Tony Blackburn presents the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 8 July 1976 and featuring Sutherland Brothers & Quiver, Billy Ocean, The Sensational Alex Harvey Band, 5000 Volts, The Real Thing and Candy Staton.

FRI 22:20 Heartbreakers at the BBC (m001j6hc)
Volume 1

A selection of classic heartbreaking BBC performances from some of music's biggest stars, including George Michael, Amy Winehouse, Sam Smith, Taylor Swift and soul legend Dionne Warwick.

FRI 23:20 Heartbreakers at the BBC (m001wcjq)
Volume 2

More of the greatest sad songs ever, featuring classic tracks from the likes of Sade, The Righteous Brothers, Toni Braxton, Lewis Capaldi and many more stars who broke the charts whilst also breaking hearts.

FRI 00:20 Heartbreakers at the BBC (m0027xye)
Volume 3

Aretha Franklin's Don't Play That Song is a message that's thankfully ignored in this collection of tracks with tears, with some of music's biggest stars pouring their hearts out in a selection of classic performances from the BBC's archives.

Alongside the Queen of Soul are a diverse range of artists, including Dolly Parton, the Arctic Monkeys, One Direction,

Boyz II Men and George Michael – all guaranteeing an irresistible musical mix of pleasure and pain.

FRI 01:20 The Kate Bush Story: Running Up That Hill (b04dzswb)

Documentary exploring Kate Bush's career and music, from January 1978's Wuthering Heights to her 2011 album 50 Words for Snow, through the testimony of some of her key collaborators and those she has inspired.

Contributors include the guitarist who discovered her (Pink Floyd's David Gilmour), the choreographer who taught her to dance (Lindsay Kemp) and the musician who she said 'opened her doors' (Peter Gabriel), as well as her engineer and ex-partner (Del Palmer) and several other collaborators (Elton John, Stephen Fry and Nigel Kennedy).

Also exploring their abiding fascination with Kate are fans (John Lydon, Sidi Larbi Cherkaoui) and musicians who have been influenced by her (St Vincent's Annie Clark, Natasha Khan (aka Bat for Lashes), Tori Amos, Outkast's Big Boi, Guy Garvey and Tricky), as well as writers and comedians who admire her (Jo Brand, Steve Coogan and Neil Gaiman).

FRI 02:20 Kate Bush at the BBC (b04f86xk)

Between 1978 and 1994, Kate Bush appeared on a variety of BBC programmes, including Saturday Night at the Mill, Ask Aspel, the Leo Sayer Show, Wogan and Top of the Pops. This compilation showcases her performances of hit songs such as Wuthering Heights, Babooshka, Running up That Hill and Hounds of Love, alongside other intriguing and lesser-known material in the BBC studios.

FRI 03:20 Top of the Pops (b012s2bf)
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:45 today]