

**SATURDAY 21 FEBRUARY 2026**

**SAT 19:00 Meet the Ancestors (b0074jgx)**  
Series 2

Living with the Ancestors

Julian Richards travels to the home of a couple in Winterbourne Gumer, near Salisbury, who wanted to build a garage next to their bungalow - unaware that it was built over a 5th-century graveyard, and would soon be invaded by a team of archaeologists. The programme follows the excavation of the skeleton of a 30-year-old man, and the quest to resolve whether the man was a Saxon or a native Briton.

**SAT 19:30 The Good Old Days (b070st3l)**

Leonard Sachs presents an edition of the old-time music hall programme, from the stage of the City Varieties Theatre, Leeds. With Hylda Baker, Val Doonican, Richard Hearn, Robin Hunter and members of the Players Theatre, London.

**SAT 20:15 Hetty Wainthropp Investigates (b008mcf7)**  
Series 2

Lost Chords

It's the 50th anniversary of the Blainthorp Music Festival, and there is fierce competition to be chosen as Golden Voice. Suddenly, the finalists start losing their voices, and the sponsor demands that Hetty find out who is responsible.

**SAT 21:05 The Turkish Detective (m001zpfh)**  
Series 1

Episode 1

British detective Mehmet Suleyman arrives in Istanbul to join the homicide unit led by eccentric inspector Çetin Ikmen. As soon as he does, the team investigate the murder of a university student. To find her killer, the team must uncover the secrets of her double life, while Mehmet adapts both to his new life in Istanbul and to Ikmen's unorthodox approach.

**SAT 22:00 The Turkish Detective (m001zpfh)**  
Series 1

Episode 2

While the team close in on a suspect in Gözde's murder, Suleyman pursues his private investigation on the side and discovers a mysterious name that he's sure is somehow linked to what Leyla discovered before her fateful accident.

**SAT 22:55 Wogan (m002rxhl)**

Jenny Agutter, Laurie Lee, John Garnett

Terry Wogan's guests are Jenny Agutter, Laurie Lee, who recites a piece from *As I Walked Out One Midsummer Morning*, and John Garnett. Barbara Dickson sings *The Right Moment*.

**SAT 23:30 Comic Roots (p02rtqvm)**  
Kenneth Williams

A look at how architecture, poetry, art and music were the formative influences on Kenneth Williams: the slum architecture of St Pancras, where he grew up, the liquid poetry of his gran's fruity anecdotes, the art of the Marcel wave practised by his hairdresser father and the musical knees-up at *The Boot* pub.

**SAT 00:05 Wogan (m002rls0)**

Kenneth Williams, Barbara Windsor, Stephen Fry, Michael Palin

Kenneth Williams stands in for Terry Wogan, chatting with guests Barbara Windsor and husband Steve Hollings, Stephen Fry and Michael Palin. Music by Hank Marvin & The Shadows.

**SAT 00:45 Hetty Wainthropp Investigates (b008mcf7)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:15 today]

**SAT 01:35 The Good Old Days (b070st3l)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:30 today]

**SAT 02:20 Meet the Ancestors (b0074jgx)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today]

**SUNDAY 22 FEBRUARY 2026**

**SUN 19:00 Antiques Roadshow (m0016ckx)**  
Series 44

Aston Hall 2

Antiques Roadshow is at Aston Hall in Birmingham, where treasures include wooden figures depicting characters from children's favourite *The Wind in the Willows* and a stunning opal and diamond necklace from the 1900s.

Will Farmer discovers that celebrated poet and Aston local Benjamin Zephaniah is a passionate collector of money – in the form of unusual banknotes and currency, including a gold medal honouring Ethiopian emperor Haile Selassie.

Raj Bisram is thrilled to see a collection of football memorabilia belonging to Aston Villa legend Eric Houghton, a celebrated player and manager when the club last won the FA Cup, while Rupert Maas is intrigued by a painting by an artist known as the Picasso of the Philippines.

Fuchsia Voremberg is captivated by a collection of artwork and mountaineering equipment that belonged to Theodore Howard Sommervell, a pioneering climber, while Chris Yeo hears the moving story of a woman found who a new life in the UK after being abandoned as a baby in Hong Kong in the 1960s.

**SUN 20:00 Eurovision Classical Concerts (m002r9bf)**  
Series 1

Lisbon: Gulbenkian Orchestra plays Ravel's *La Valse*

Celebrating great music making across Europe, this is a special concert from the Grand Auditorium of the Gulbenkian Foundation in Lisbon, also featuring music by Debussy and Smetana.

The Gulbenkian Orchestra, under the baton of Aziz Shokhakimov, perform two French masterworks - Ravel's *La Valse* and Debussy's evocative portrait of the sea, *La Mer* - and Smetana's *Vltava*, an impression of the mighty Czech river.

**SUN 21:00 British History's Biggest Fibs with Lucy Worsley (b08cgp55)**  
Series 1

The Glorious Revolution

In this episode, Lucy debunks another of the biggest fibs in British history - the 'Glorious Revolution'.

In 1688, the British Isles were invaded by a huge army led by Dutch prince, William of Orange. With his English wife Mary he stole the throne from Mary's father, the Catholic King James II. This was the death knell for absolute royal power and laid the foundations of our constitutional monarchy. It was spun as a 'glorious and bloodless revolution'. But how 'glorious' was it really? It led to huge slaughter in Ireland and Scotland. Lucy reveals how the facts and fictions surrounding 1688 have shaped our national story ever since.

**SUN 22:00 Ibsen (m002q7tm)**  
The Wild Duck

The 1971 adaptation of the classic play by Henrik Ibsen. A family's fragile peace is shattered by an idealist who insists on exposing hidden truths.

**SUN 23:50 The Australian Wars (p0gjfgv5)**  
Series 1

Episode 2

In the 1820s, the colonist population doubled in Tasmania, and so too did the death count as settlers came into conflict with Tasmanian Indigenous people resisting their arrival.

In the second part of this authored series, film-maker Rachel Perkins, who has both European and Indigenous Australian ancestry, examines why – despite detailed public records of the extensive conflict in Tasmania – there are no public memorials to those who died. Governor Arthur Phillip's military background led the new approach to securing the Empire's interests, including armed fortification of the 'settled districts.' But as the population grew, these areas expanded into prime hunting grounds of the First Nations groups who lived there.

The 1828 killing of a white woman by unknown warriors saw a fierce escalation in tensions and the introduction of martial law by Governor Arthur, enforced by armed parties of colonists and soldiers. Arthur also authorised a propaganda campaign highlighting supposed equality between black and white populations under the law. That equality was not the experience

of warriors such as Tongerlongeter, or of the population of Tasmania, who fought down to almost the last person, before accepting the terms of an armistice.

**SUN 00:50 The Secret World of Haute Couture (b0074t0r)**  
Margy Kinmonth meets millionaire customers and world-famous designers as she explores the anachronistic but little-explained pocket of the fashion industry known as haute couture.

**SUN 01:45 Eurovision Classical Concerts (m002r9bf)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today]

**SUN 02:50 Antiques Roadshow (m0016ckx)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today]

**MONDAY 23 FEBRUARY 2026**

**MON 19:00 Wild China (b00byb3p)**  
Tides of Change

Documentary series featuring pioneering images that capture the dazzling array of mysterious and wonderful creatures populating China's most beautiful landscapes.

Ancient tea-growing cultures, traditional seaweed-thatched villages, bird-filled wetlands, rare white dolphins, snake-infested islands and futuristic cities jostle along China's fertile eastern seaboard, which marks the front line in the scramble for resources and space between 700 million people and a surprising wealth of wildlife.

**MON 20:00 Raiders of the Lost Past with Janina Ramirez (m000scwr)**  
Series 2

The Minotaur's Palace

Janina is in Crete on the trail of the millionaire who discovered the mythical palace of the Minotaur and the first western civilisation, but who is now mired in controversy.

**MON 21:00 Call My Bluff (m002rxsf)**

Panel game of word definitions and deceptions hosted by Robert Robinson. Team captains Frank Muir and Patrick Campbell are joined by guests Tom Baker, Alan Coren, Gabrielle Drake and Miriam Stoppard.

**MON 21:30 Face the Music (m002rxsh)**

Joseph Cooper invites viewers to match their musical wits against Arianna Stassinopoulos, Brian Redhead and John Bird. With guest musician Walter Susskind.

**MON 22:00 The Joy of AI (b0bhwhw1)**

Professor Jim Al-Khalili looks at how we have created machines that can simulate, augment, and even outperform the human mind - and why we shouldn't let this spook us.

He reveals the story of the pursuit of AI, the emergence of machine learning and the recent breakthroughs brought about by artificial neural networks. He shows how AI is not only changing our world but also challenging our very ideas of intelligence and consciousness.

Along the way, we investigate spam filters, meet a cutting-edge chatbot, look at why a few altered pixels makes a computer think it's looking at a trombone rather than a dog and talk to Demis Hassabis, who heads DeepMind and whose stated mission is to 'solve intelligence, and then use that to solve everything else'. Stephen Hawking remarked 'AI could be the biggest event in the history of our civilisation. Or the worst'.

Jim argues that AI is a potent new tool that should enhance our lives, not replace us.

**MON 23:00 The Horizon Guide to AI (b0bhwhw3)**

The BBC's Horizon programme began in 1964, and since then has produced films looking at computer technology and the emergence of 'artificial intelligence'.

Our dreams always begin with ideology and optimism, only for this optimism to be replaced with suspicion that AI machines will take over. However, as the Horizon archive shows, throughout each decade once we have learnt to live with the new emerging technology of the time, the pattern begins again. We become once more optimistic, before becoming fearful of it. The dream for decades had been for a computer with AI to be embedded within a humanoid robot, but just as scientists began to perfect machines with these qualities, something

happened nobody expected.

Today, AI systems power our daily lives through smart technology. We are currently experiencing a level of fear about the power of AI, but will we enter the next decade optimistic about all that AI can deliver - or fearful of its ability to control vast areas of our lives?

**MON 00:00 Romancing the Stone: The Golden Ages of British Sculpture (b00ym19v)**  
Mavericks of Empire

By the middle of the 18th century, Britain was in possession of a vast empire. It required a new way of seeing ourselves and so we turned to the statues of ancient Greece and Rome to project the secular power and glory of the British Empire.

The message was clear: Britain was the new Rome, our generals and politicians on a par with the heroes of the ancient world. The flood of funds, both public and private, into sculptural projects unleashed a new golden age, yet it was also a remarkably unorthodox one. The greatest sculptors of the 18th and 19th centuries were those mavericks who bucked prevailing trends - geniuses like John Flaxman, Francis Chantrey and Alfred Gilbert.

Alastair Sooke tells the story of these mavericks and reveals the extraordinary technical breakthroughs behind their key works: carving in marble with a pointer machine and the primal power of the lost-wax technique.

**MON 01:00 The Australian Wars (p0jfgv5)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:50 on Sunday]

**MON 02:00 Face the Music (m002rxsh)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 21:30 today]

**MON 02:30 Wild China (b00bybp3)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today]

**TUESDAY 24 FEBRUARY 2026**

**TUE 19:00 Canals: The Making of a Nation (b06829t1)**  
The Boat People

Presenter Liz McIvor tells the story of the people who operated the canal boats carrying fuel and goods around the country. Conditions were tough, days were long. Victorian society began to grow suspicious of these 'outsiders', and they gained reputations for criminality, violence and drinking. But was this really deserved?

Liz discovers grisly canal crimes, investigates health and welfare onboard working boats, and looks at why canal children were last on the list to be offered safeguards and formal education. The Victorians eventually championed the needs of children who were forced to labour in factories and mines, but the boat children were often ignored. Liz discovers the campaigners who set out to tackle this injustice, including George Smith of Coalville, Leicestershire, and Sister Mary Ward of Stoke Bruerne.

**TUE 19:30 Gareth Edwards's Great Welsh Adventure (p09z3jl3)**  
Series 2

Episode 3

Rugby legend Gareth Edwards and wife Maureen head to one of Wales's most popular holiday destinations. They arrive just as a heatwave hits, turning Llandudno into a resort to rival the best sunny seaside locations. Llandudno is known for its seafront hotels and B&Bs and the pair check in to a room with a sea view before going in search of the pier and ice cream.

Once, people flocked here for a traditional seaside experience, but today the area is a magnet for adrenaline seekers. Not wanting to miss out, Maureen arranges for the two of them to abseil from the Great Orme. It's a nerve-wracking prospect, but one both are keen to try.

For 700 years the area has boasted some of the best honey in Britain, and Gareth and Maureen meet a local bee keeper and his bees before trying honey fresh from the hive. The pair travel up the Great Orme by tram, in search of the famous goats. The goats were a gift given to Queen Victoria, but found a new level of fame when they took advantage of lockdown to leave the mountain and explore the town.

Finally, they spend a day with hill farmer Gareth Wyn Jones, who tests how they measure up as traditional Welsh hill farmers, giving them tasks including working with a sheep dog

and shearing. They're rewarded with a trip to the top of a mountain and a breathtaking view out across the Menai Straits.

**TUE 20:00 Keeping Up Appearances (b01sp831)**  
Series 1

The New Vicar

Sitcom. Hyacinth has asked the new vicar to tea, and - in her usual meticulous way - she has organised the event down to the last sugar lump. Events take a sudden turn.

**TUE 20:30 Yes, Prime Minister (b037tb14)**  
Series 2

The Tangled Web

Jim unwittingly lies to the Commons about bugging an MP's phone. Sir Humphrey decides not to lie to the Privileges Committee on Jim's behalf but then discovers that he too has something to hide.

**TUE 21:00 Ardal O'Hanlon: Tomb Raider (m0017b0b)**

The story of an epic 1930s quest to find the origins of the earliest Irish men and women on the island of Ireland using archaeology. Ardal goes back to world-famous archaeological sites to see how Ireland had some of the most important finds in Europe at the time.

Further beneath the surface, Ardal discovers how both in Northern Ireland and what was then called the Irish Free State, archaeology was being used as an important tool for nation-building, as both states forged new identities in the wake of Partition. He unravels a forgotten time period, when a team of Americans from Harvard University, a Nazi archaeologist from Austria and a Welsh geography professor based in Belfast dug up ancient sites across the country.

Their pioneering work laid the foundation for modern archaeology in Ireland, north and south, and yet is largely a forgotten story. Through Ardal's journey, the film rediscovers this strange 1930s tale but also ends up answering some of Ardal's deepest questions about the Celts, and ultimately, what it means to be Irish.

**TUE 22:00 Storyville (m002rxsk)**  
Rebuilding Bucha

After the liberation of Bucha, Ukraine, the residents are rebuilding their city from the rubble after surviving the horrors of Russian occupation. Entering Bucha on the first day, when the survivors cautiously left their hiding places and the full extent of the war crimes became visible, the directors' camera captured a 'zero hour' of history.

A newly married couple, a schoolgirl, a city official and an elderly housewife have all endured the painful experiences of war, yet they manage to hold on to hope and solidarity. But how do you rebuild in the wake of growing trauma, especially with war still raging in your country? As time goes on, and hopes for a peaceful life fade, they must grapple with mounting tensions within their communities.

Shot over a three-year period, the film follows closely five protagonists navigating the complex terrain of inner conflicts, trauma and a longing for justice, posing questions about the aftermath of war and rebuilding community.

Through the personal stories of Taras, Olga, Maxim and Anya, we experience the often-overlooked struggles that emerge when the active combat phase ends.

**TUE 23:30 Storyville (m001qlzl)**  
iHuman

A Storyville documentary. Artificial intelligence now permeates every aspect of our lives, but only a handful of people have any control over its influence on our world.

With unique access to some of the most powerful pioneers of the AI revolution, iHuman asks whether we know the limits of what artificial intelligence is capable of and its true impact.

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**TUE 01:35 Romancing the Stone: The Golden Ages of British Sculpture (b00ym19v)**  
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**TUE 02:35 British History's Biggest Fibs with Lucy**

**Worsley (b08cgp55)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 21:00 on Sunday]

**WEDNESDAY 25 FEBRUARY 2026**

**WED 19:00 Canals: The Making of a Nation (b0685bp2)**  
The Workers

This is the story of the men who built our canals - the navigators or navvies. They represented an army of hard physical men who were capable of enduring tough labour for long hours. Many roved the countryside looking for work and a better deal. They gained a reputation as troublesome outsiders, fond of drinking and living a life of ungodly debauchery. But who were they? Unreliable heathens and outcasts or unsung heroes who used might and muscle to build canals and railways?

We focus on the Manchester Ship Canal - the swansong for the navvies, hailed as the greatest engineering feat of the Victorian age. The navvies worked at a time of rising trade unionism. But could they organise and campaign for a better deal?

**WED 19:30 Gareth Edwards's Great Welsh Adventure (p09z3klx)**  
Series 2

Episode 4

Gareth and Maureen Edwards head to St Davids, a place which holds half a lifetime of special memories for them. After making 53 appearances for Wales, Gareth retired from rugby in 1978. After years in the public eye, he and Maureen booked a holiday in St Davids for them and their young boys. The holiday was such a hit, they returned every summer for more than 40 years.

Gareth and Maureen begin with a visit to a shire horse farm. A century ago there were more than a million shire horses in the UK, but today there are under 3,000 and the farm is working to safeguard the species. Gareth and Maureen meet the horses before finding out who can master driving a shire horse-drawn carriage.

Later, watching the St Davids rugby team train on the beach brings back memories for Gareth who, as a young player, did the same with the Welsh team at Aberavon beach. The couple are delighted to catch up with old friend, Dai Chant, the medal-winning former coxswain of the St Davids' lifeboat. The old lifeboat station he worked from has been abandoned in favour of a state-of-the-art station next door. They see the new lifeboat launch as the crew go out on exercise.

Catching a boat to Ramsey Island, Gareth and Maureen visit the remote bird sanctuary and discover the colony of razorbills - or 'razorblades' as Maureen call them - on the precipitous wild cliffs on the far side of the island.

**WED 20:00 The Secret Genius of Plants (m0024rts)**  
Series 1

Super Senses

We have long known that plants can move, but recent studies have found that they can also smell, touch and taste, and have other surprising senses, allowing us to look at them with fresh eyes.

**WED 20:50 Wild (b00793wd)**  
2006-07 Shorts

Robins of Eden

A seasonal tale of how the Garden of Eden really was invaded not by a bad snake, but by one of the nation's favourite little birds. The Eden Project is an architectural wonder, a world of different habitats created in a single Cornish quarry, and probably the unlikely place to find the robin. So why have they set up home in one of our top tourist attractions?

**WED 21:00 Tribe (2005) (b007zml8)**  
Series 3

Layap

Bruce Parry treks into the high mountains in the tiny Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan to live with the isolated Layap people - devout Buddhists and yak herders who are cut off from the outside world for six months a year by deep snow. Bruce begins a spiritual journey as he tries to understand the life of a devout Buddhist.

**WED 22:00 Lowry: A Simple Man (m002rxsv)**

A ballet celebrating the centenary of the birth of painter LS Lowry, first broadcast in 1987. Starring Christopher Gable and Moira Shearer. Carl Davis conducts the BBC Philharmonic. Introduced by actor Albert Finney.

**WED 23:00 Castles: Britain's Fortified History (b04v85sy)**  
Defence of the Realm

Sam Willis explores how, by the Wars of the Roses, castles were under attack from a new threat - the cannon - but survived into the Tudor era only to find their whole purpose challenged. What had once been strategic seats of power now had to keep up with the fickle fashions of the court and become palaces to impress monarchs such as Elizabeth I.

Just as castles seemed to have lost their defensive function, the English Civil War erupted. The legacy of that tumultuous period resulted in castles no longer being associated with protection. Rather, their ruins took on a unique appeal, embodying a nostalgia for an age of chivalry that became a powerful part of the national psyche.

**WED 00:00 Beautiful Equations (b00wlthm)**

Artist and writer Matt Collings takes the plunge into an alien world of equations. He asks top scientists to help him understand five of the most famous equations in science, talks to Stephen Hawking about his equation for black holes and comes face to face with a particle of anti-matter.

Along the way he discovers why Newton was right about those falling apples and how to make sense of  $E=mc^2$ . As he gets to grips with these equations he wonders whether the concept of artistic beauty has any relevance to the world of physics.

**WED 01:00 Canals: The Making of a Nation (b0685bp2)**  
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**WED 01:30 Tribe (2005) (b007zml8)**  
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**WED 02:30 Castles: Britain's Fortified History (b04v85sy)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:00 today]

**THURSDAY 26 FEBRUARY 2026**

**THU 19:00 Canals: The Making of a Nation (b06822p8)**  
Heritage

Liz McIvor explores the heritage of our canal network. After years of decline in the postwar period, much of the network was eventually restored. Once places of labour and industry, they became places of leisure and tranquillity. The newly renovated canals were increasingly popular for boating holidaymakers. Liz visits the Pontcysyllte Aqueduct in Wales and travels to Birmingham, where canals have become catalysts for property development and urban regeneration. Canals offer so many benefits today. Perhaps, Liz suggests, it is time to construct a few more?

**THU 19:30 Gareth Edwards's Great Welsh Adventure (p09z3lph)**  
Series 2

Episode 5

For the last of their new adventures, Maureen has arranged a trip to the spectacular Brecon Beacons. But it's not the usual walks amid epic mountain scenery on the agenda. In a first for both, the childhood sweethearts enlist in tank school. After donning cam cream and military gear, the couple get a lesson in controlling a full-sized tank. Maureen's keen to see if the new vehicle can pick up speed.

Their accommodation is another new experience – a shepherd's hut complete with lush rolling hills for a view and sheep for neighbours. Gareth is a keen clay pigeon shooter and wants Maureen to try her hand at the sport. After getting some tips from farmer and Welsh champion clay shooter Rhys Lewis, the competitive pair are both determined not to be the one to miss.

Meanwhile, Gareth and Maureen's inability to take one in-focus photograph of their adventures continues. Photographer Rhian Mai meets them at a spectacular natural cave to help hone their skills. The weekend ends where the original adventure began – on one of Wales's most beautiful canals. Hopes start high as, with a little help, they manage to stay on course and not crash. But it isn't long before the barge runs aground and the battle resumes to determine who was responsible.

**THU 20:00 The Bridge: Fifty Years Across the Forth**

**(b04g80p8)**

A unique amateur film provides the centrepiece of a documentary celebrating the 50th anniversary of one of Scotland's great landmarks, the Forth Road Bridge. The documentary traces the memories of the people who built the bridge, the biggest of its kind in Europe at the time, as well as those who ran the Forth ferries that stopped running when it opened in 1964.

**THU 21:00 The Read (m002rxp2)**  
Series 4

The 39 Steps: The Read with John Hannah

Bafta-nominated actor John Hannah gives a thrilling reading performance of this classic text.

Murder, conspiracy and espionage are the themes of John Buchan's gripping novel, set against the backdrop of WW1, that sees Richard Hannay, a bored adventurer, become embroiled in a plot to assassinate a political figure.

**THU 22:00 The 39 Steps (b0074t6w)**

Classic Hitchcock mystery based on John Buchan's novel. A man is pursued by the police for a murder he did not commit and by an international spy ring for information he does not possess. He finds himself fleeing across the desolate Scottish moors - handcuffed to a beautiful blonde.

**THU 23:20 Calendar Girls (b007c9jn)**

Knapely, North Yorkshire. Firm friends Chris and Annie are part of the local Women's Institute, where nothing dramatic has ever happened. Then Annie's husband dies of leukaemia, and in aid of the local hospital, the ladies propose posing (tastefully) naked for a charity calendar, though this strains relationships all round.

**THU 01:05 The Horizon Guide to AI (b0bbwhw3)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:00 on Monday]

**THU 02:05 Canals: The Making of a Nation (b06822p8)**  
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**THU 02:35 Raiders of the Lost Past with Janina Ramirez (m000scwr)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 on Monday]

**FRIDAY 27 FEBRUARY 2026**

**FRI 19:00 Top of the Pops (m002rxqf)**

Jamie Theakston presents the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 30 April 1999 and featuring Martine McCutcheon, Texas, Busta Rhymes, S Club 7, Faithless, Armand Van Helden feat Roland Clark, Fatboy Slim and Westlife.

**FRI 19:30 Top of the Pops (m002rxqk)**

Kate Thornton presents the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 7 May 1999 and featuring Phats & Small, Martine McCutcheon, The Offspring, TLC, Fun Lovin' Criminals, Cast, Geri Halliwell and Westlife.

**FRI 20:00 Top of the Pops (b03wryq4)**

Mike Read presents the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 1 March 1979 and featuring The Skids, Thin Lizzy, Chic and David Essex. With dance sequences by Legs & Co.

**FRI 20:35 Top of the Pops (m0006rh6)**

Peter Powell and Mark Goodier present the pop chart programme, first broadcast on 25 February 1988 and featuring The Primitives, Morrissey, Vanessa Paradis, Rick Astley, The Sisters of Mercy, Eddie Cochran, George Harrison, The Mission, Eddy Grant, Kylie Minogue and The Bangles.

**FRI 21:05 St David's Day at the BBC (m000sl8d)**

To celebrate St David's Day, this trip through the BBC's music archives features a selection of tracks from some of the most important and innovative Welsh artists of the past few decades.

The programme includes performances by Manic Street Preachers, Catatonia, Super Furry Animals, Marina and the Diamonds, Stereophonics, Feeder, Shakin' Stevens, Bonnie Tyler, Dame Shirley Bassey and Sir Tom Jones.

**FRI 22:05 Electric Proms (b00nm7vx)**  
2009

Dame Shirley Bassey

Trevor Nelson and Edith Bowman present highlights of Dame Shirley Bassey's special performance for the BBC Electric Proms from London's Roundhouse.

The British icon performs a set packed with classic tracks like Big Spender and Goldfinger and the premieres of songs from her album The Performance, produced by Bond composer David Arnold.

In her first major show after Glastonbury 2007, and her only live show in 2009, Dame Shirley is joined on stage by the BBC Concert Orchestra, with guest appearances by album collaborators David Arnold, James Dean Bradfield from Manic Street Preachers, singer-songwriter Tom Baxter and Sheffield crooner Richard Hawley.

**FRI 23:05 Radio 2 In Concert (m000b89p)**  
Stereophonics

The hugely popular and successful Welsh rockers, Stereophonics, return to Radio 2 In Concert for the first time since 2013.

Introduced by Fearnie Cotton, the band perform an intimate concert of tracks from their 2019 UK number one album Kind alongside songs from their much-loved back catalogue including Dakota, Have a Nice Day and Mr Writer.

**FRI 00:05 Tom Jones at the BBC (b00vz5ml)**

An archive celebration of Tom Jones's performances at the BBC from the start of his pop career in the mid-60s to Later... with Jools Holland in 2010 and all points in between, including Top of the Pops and The Dusty Springfield Show. A chronological celebration of Sir Tom through the years that is also a history of music TV at the BBC over most of the past 50 years.

**FRI 01:05 Radio 2 Live (p09s4qds)**  
2021

Manic Street Preachers

James Dean Bradfield, Nicky Wire, Sean Moore and their band return to St David's Hall in Cardiff, where they played some of their earliest busking gigs, but this time to play a brand new show for Radio 2 Live. The band perform live songs from their 35 year back catalogue as well as their new album The Ultra Vivid Lament, all in front of a small and socially distanced audience of fans.

Introduced by Jo Whaley, the show is part of a series of Radio 2 Live 2021 concerts, recorded with some of the first live and intimate audiences at music venues across the UK.

With songs as far back as Motorcycle Emptiness, through to classics such as Design For Life and If You Tolerate This, and all the way up to new and equally poignant tracks including Don't Let The Night, the men from Blackwood show that their lyrics and music are still as relevant today as they have always been. Plus a few surprise songs, including a duet with Cat Southall on The Secret He Had Missed.

**FRI 02:00 Top of the Pops (m002rxqf)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:00 today]

**FRI 02:30 Top of the Pops (m002rxqk)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:30 today]

**FRI 03:00 Top of the Pops (b03wryq4)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:00 today]