

## Here to Judge- Broth Pasty

Cast:

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[Here to Judge Theme Song]

Leila: Welcome to Here to Judge where we scour the internet to dissect dilemmas and decide who's to blame. Here to Judge today is me, Leila Navabi.

Priya: Me, Priya Hall.

Robin: And me, Robin Morgan.

'Am I the asshole for embarrassing my parents by putting out a tip jar? Before the world went to shit, my parents loved hosting big parties. They'd ask me to play piano during these parties, and I'd usually oblige. I've been playing piano since I was five and I have competed at the state and national levels.'

Leila: Wow.

Robin: 'They recently resumed hosting parties now that a lot of their friends have been vaccinated. Usually, I come downstairs, play a few Liszt/Chopin pieces, and head back upstairs to my room because there's no one my age at these parties. Before the most recent party, I got the idea of putting out a tip jar with a sign saying 'Pianoboy12345's college fund' along with my Cash App, Venmo, and PayPal. I did this because I'm going to college in the fall and want some extra spending money. My parents are pretty well off and most of their friends are also well off, so I ended up earning almost \$1000 that night. My mom came up to me after the party was over and said I embarrassed her and my dad because the sign suggested that they're going to have trouble paying for my college. Am I the asshole?'

Leila: Hmm?

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Priya: Firstly can I note your pronunciation of Chopin just straight off the bat.

Robin: Was it good?

Priya: So fancy.

Leila: Yeah.

Robin: Oh mate.

Priya: I would have gone straight in with Choppin, I would have.

Robin: Like honestly as soon as I said it for the next four lines I was like, I fucked that up, I fucked that up, honestly [laughs].

Leila: [Laughs]

Priya: I didn't hear the next four lines because I was like, oh well done Robin.

Leila: Yeah.

Robin: I didn't look up to see you on the call because I was like oh god they hate me, they had my pronunciation.

Priya: [Laughs]

Leila: I think this is really interesting. I hate when people's parents do this so much. I play piano and growing up I was often wheeled out to play pieces, especially for my dad who made such a stink about me ever doing music lessons or taking an interest in anything that wasn't science. And I was like 'Please can I have piano lessons? Please, please, please'. And he said 'No I fucking taught myself piano in school at lunchtime I'd go into the music rooms and play the piano and just teach myself'.

Robin: No way!

Leila: And then in the end my mum got me a piano, it was like a freecycle one and she managed to get it, and he fucking

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kicked up such a fuss. 'What's this massive thing in our house?' duh-duh-duh-duh. And then he was like, oh she can play. And then every time he was on the phone to relatives in the Middle East he'd be like 'Play the piano' and it like it was just so awkward and weird.

Robin: Oh man.

Leila: It's always like that, it's always some weird vested interest that people have about their kids playing instruments I think.

Priya: Yeah.

Robin: It's showing what a good parent you are. 'Look what I created. Look at the talent that is really from me'.

Leila: Yes! It's odd isn't it?

Priya: That's me, I did that.

Robin: It's not too far from child beauty pageant type stuff is it?

Leila: No!

Priya: Yeah.

Leila: Yeah it's really not.

Priya: Yeah.

Robin: Similar vibes.

Priya: My mum's version of this was I was an incredibly bendy child and could my legs up easily.

Leila: [Laughs hysterically]

Priya: Yes I know! And at parties she would be like 'Show them what you can do'.

Leila: Just try and snap you in half over her knee [laughs].

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- Priya: [Laughs] Just like a little acrobat. It was fine until I got to like my teens, I was like 14 and was like I don't want to put my legs behind my head in this room full of adults. No thank you.
- Robin: Yeah. The vibe has changed if this happens.
- Leila: Imagine being an adult in that room and someone wheels out their child and goes 'Look it's my daughter, she can put her legs behind her head'. You'd be like 'Oh it's fine'.
- Priya: I don't want her to!
- Leila: It's really fine.
- Robin: She doesn't have to. [Laughs] Christ.
- Priya: Creepy little kid.
- Leila: Yeah.
- Robin: I don't think my parents made me do anything like that. I don't think they sort of paraded me?
- Priya: This is why you're happy.
- Leila: Yeah this is why [laughs].
- Robin: Slash, did I have any talent? So they hated the fact that I had nothing.
- Priya: Is being bendy a talent? No.
- Robin: Uh I think so.
- Leila: I think so. Surely someone's won Britain's Got Talent at one point.
- Robin: I was thinking exactly the same thing, surely Britain's Got Talent will take a bendy girl.
- Leila: A bendy girl [laughs].
- Priya: A bendy girl [laughs]. Not a bendy...

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Leila: You could have a bendy (Geteg?)

Robin: Bendy (Geteg?)! My goodness. That's a really good drag name actually. Like a really bendy sort of acrobatic drag.

Leila: Yeah it is.

Robin: Bendy (Geteg?). I mean, why are we doing this?

Leila: I don't know [laughs]. Poor Priya, give us a shove.

Priya: Absolutely not. This is why I do comedy because my mum used to make me do that.

Leila: God yeah, oh my god I wish my parents didn't show me off, like literally what is our career now? Uh...

Robin: Yeah, yeah, yeah.

Leila: Never mind.

Robin: Have you ever been doing badly? Like when I was doing my first 20s, I definitely did not have 20 minutes, I probably had 12 which then with a bit of chat and laughter got to 20. Have you ever sort of thought, oh god I've done seven minutes, do a bit of bending?

Priya: [Laughs]

Robin: Get out the bends.

Leila: Oh god I hate that.

Robin: Christ.

Priya: I imagine it would go down quite well.

Robin: Yeah, yeah, yeah, a bit of bends.

Priya: Yeah.

Robin: Yeah I'll put the bends in the middle, and then I've got some jokes at the end just in case.

Priya: Yeah, yeah, yeah.

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Robin: The bendy encore.

Leila: The bendy encore.

Priya: Just in case? As if they're not going to like the bends.

Robin: Some people don't like bends.

Leila: That's a really unique selling point if you just did your whole stand up set in a back bend.

Priya: [Laughs]

Robin: Oh yeah that's fine yeah.

Leila: So that's the things about cats, just like falling over.

Robin: Yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah. That's nice. Everyone needs a USP.

Priya: And mine is that I'm bendy.

Robin: Have you seen Priya Hall? Is she the bendy one? Yeah, yeah, yeah, she's the bendy one. Yeah, yeah, yeah.

Priya: [Laughs]

Robin: That's like your Edinburgh poster. Priya Hall Is The Bendy Girl [laughs].

Leila: I just thought of a really embarrassing story. Do you want to hear it?

Priya: Yes.

Robin: Yes please!

Leila: I once went for a job interview [laughs] to be [laughs]...

Robin: That is embarrassing.

Priya: What's this got to do with bendiness?

Leila: My girlfriend knows what I'm going to say, it's very embarrassing. I went to a job interview, this is when I had

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a crisis of confidence and decided to go and interview for a job as like a marketing person for a well known home food delivery brand that delivers recipes to your door. And they open the door and they say 'Hello' and the food's quite fresh. Right?

Priya: Yeah sure.

Robin: Gousto.

Leila: Yeah, yeah, yeah of course, oh god, fuck. Anyway went in there, it was in Shoreditch which was very like cool. And I went into the interview and they were like 'What's the most impressive thing you can do?' And I...

Robin: That's horrible.

Leila: Oh no it wasn't that. They said 'Can you teach us a skill? What's a skill you have that you could teach us?'

Priya: [Laughs]

Leila: [Laughs] And I went like this, we'll explain to the listener what I'm doing but I'm just going to do it now.

Priya: [Laughs]

Robin: Nice. Nice!

Leila: [Laughs] And they were like 'So that's your skill? What would you call that skill?' And I was like 'I don't know' basically what I'm doing her is I was putting my two middle fingers down and then twisting my hands.

Priya: Sure, sure, sure.

Leila: It's a little bit like here's the church and the steeple and the people or whatever, that.

Robin: Yeah it's like a cat's cradle type vibe isn't it?

Leila: And he was like 'Oh that is interesting'.

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- Priya: I don't know if I can do that. Oh yeah. Eww.
- Robin: Priya you just bend your fingers until it works mate.
- Priya: Just keep on bending.
- Robin: Crack those middle fingers until you can do it [laughs].
- Leila: So that was really embarrassing. Maybe they wanted me to be like 'Oh I'll teach you how to do a spreadsheet' but that is what I did. I got a second interview...
- Robin: Did you?
- Leila: ...which I did not attend out of embarrassment.
- Priya: Well there you go.
- Leila: I was like 'The corporate lifestyle is not for me'.
- Priya: [Laughs]
- Robin: That's such a fucking wank Linked In job interview question isn't it?
- Leila: Yeah it is.
- Robin: What skill do you have that you could teach us?
- Leila: Yeah.
- Robin: Well I could choose to blackmail you, you piece of shit! [Laughs] Give me a job.
- Leila: Yeah it's a weird question yeah.
- Priya: My skill is stubbornly teaching myself to play the piano with no guidance or support.
- Robin: Yeah, yeah, yeah.
- Leila: Yeah that is very true.
- Robin: What was the story again?

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- Priya: He put a tip jar out because they used to make him play piano...
- Robin: Tip jar!
- Priya: ...for his fancy friends.
- Robin: I think it's a nice idea, I think it's fun.
- Priya: He's a professional level pianist.
- Leila: Yeah.
- Priya: He should get money for it. He knows Chopin.
- Robin: And also I think that his parents friends were like 'Fucking fair play to the dude'.
- Priya: Yeah.
- Robin: He's been doing it for years, like that's good hustle.
- Leila: Yeah.
- Robin: We're rich, we don't give a shit. What's a thousand dollars between like what, 20 very rich people?
- Leila: Yeah like literally nothing to them.
- Robin: It's nothing.
- Leila: It is, it's nothing.
- Priya: And they're American so they're probably like 'He's pulling himself by his bootstraps'. I imagine they're all Republicans.
- Leila: Yeah.
- Robin: Yeah, yeah, yeah exactly, that is the American dream.
- Leila: Yeah it really is, isn't it?
- Robin: Yeah.

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- Priya: Being wealthy already but getting some spending money.
- Robin: Yeah, yeah, yeah exactly.
- Leila: Growing up wealthy, love that.
- Robin: Yeah he's not the asshole.
- Leila: It would be different if maybe he got a bucket out like an Edinburgh style...
- Priya: And did a bucket speech [laughs]
- Leila: ...bucket speech yeah.
- Robin: Like a free Fringe thing, yeah, yeah, yeah.
- Priya: Look we've all had a good time.
- Leila: I think the show is worth £5, so if you could give me £5 [laughs]. I'm going to start doing that. 'If you think my company is worth £5, give me £5'.
- Robin: [Laughs]
- Priya: Someone last week gave me £7, can you believe that? That's an option.
- Leila: No that's amazing.
- Robin: Oh no, I do slightly miss that bucket speech. I got really good at it.
- Leila: Did you?
- Robin: Yeah I got really good at it and then I had the card reader as well.
- Priya: Nice. Did you get your children on the stage so they felt extra guilty?
- Robin: I think I did say that I have two kids on the way. Or I have another kid on the way at the end of my last one, I was like so...

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- Leila: Yeah I mean fair fucks you know what I mean? If you say like 'This show is worth £5...
- Priya: Yeah.
- Leila: ...people will give you £3 and think that's an option.
- Robin: Yeah, yeah, yeah for sure.
- Priya: Yeah.
- Leila: Pay artists for their work, just do it like.
- Priya: But people don't like hearing that.
- Leila: No they don't.
- Robin: Yeah totally, people need to be sort of tricked or charmed into it. I'm doing Brighton Fringe next month and I've always done it at the Caroline and I've always done it free entry. But the capacity is so much smaller this year that I'm going to go quite hard with going 'Every single one of you needs to fucking pay me'.
- Priya: [Laughs]
- Leila: Yeah they should.
- Priya: And you've got their details to follow them if they don't.
- Robin: That's so true we've got Track and Trace on it.
- Leila: Yeah, yeah, yeah.
- Robin: Dido Harding has your bank account.
- Priya: And you know she's up to some nonsense with it, you know she is.
- Robin: Oh she is. Oh big time, big time mate. She's looking for an extra three billion. A box of Lego just fell over by my feet.
- Leila: Oh no.

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Robin: So what do we think? I think the parents are embarrassed, rich, entitled assholes.

Leila: Yeah.

Priya: Yeah I agree. Especially the fact that they're like not embarrassed about him trying to get money, they're embarrassed about their friends thinking they can't afford college. Get a grip! Pay your son.

Robin: Mm, yeah, yeah, yeah.

Priya: Or hire someone else.

Leila: Yeah.

Robin: Yes indeed.

Leila: Yeah I agree.

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Leila: 'Am I the asshole for not giving my boyfriend my chocolate bar? This sounds like a stupid argument and frankly it is. Me and my boyfriend have been dating over a year and have spent two Easters together.' That's a weird? Oh maybe that's going to be relevant later on. Weird metric.

Robin: I love that that's her metric of time.

Priya: [Laughs]

Leila: Yeah [laughs].

Priya: Her boyfriend is Jesus.

Leila: You can say it's 18 months old, or two Easters old.

Robin: Though they're coming up to their third Whitsun and honestly you can really tell.

Leila: They are four Trooping the Colours old, right.

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Robin: [Laughs]

Priya: [Laughs]

Leila: 'We are not particularly religious however it is something my family celebrate yearly and have done so ever since I was a child. He spent the last two Easters with us and each year my mum goes way over the top with Easter eggs and chocolate. She's so sweet and makes the day really fun with food and movies etcetera. The past two years he's eaten his chocolate in a few days, whereas I have managed to save mine for months, as there was a lot to get through. I still have a couple bits of chocolate left from Easter this year, and he has asked multiple times if he can have it. Each time I say 'No' and that we were both given the same amount of chocolate. Just because you ate yours too quickly doesn't mean I have to give you mine. He then said he would buy me another chocolate bar to replace it, but I said 'Why not go to the shops and buy your own chocolate bar if you will have to go to the shops to replace mine anyway?' He has been really off with me ever since and told me he was angry I wouldn't share with him. He hasn't spoken to me in a couple of hours now and I haven't tried to contact him because I think he's being petty. Am I being selfish not sharing with him?'

Robin: Yes.

Leila: Yeah I think so.

Priya: Yeah I agree.

Robin: 100%, 100% yes. Like for Easter the grandparents and everyone gave the kids lots of Easter eggs and because we're middleclass pricks they don't actually have that much chocolate, they're happy with their celery sticks.

Leila: Tangerines, yeah, yeah.

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Robin: Yeah, I mean a tangerine is too much sugar darling honestly.

Leila: [Laughs] Celeriac only, yeah.

Robin: [Laughs] Yeah exactly.

Priya: A tiny little bowl of olives.

Robin: Oh yeah, only the Kalamata ones. So we gave them bits of their Easter eggs but then the rest of it me and Jenn have just fucking scoffed which is great, it's lovely. But I know that I go in there and occasionally I'll just have that. Whereas if I had to ask a partner to do that and they're like 'No that's my chocolate'.

Leila: It's mine!

Robin: Yeah it's my bit of chocolate.

Priya: It's such a bizarre response. Especially if it's been months. I'm not being funny. If you'd just bought something and you were about to eat it yourself that evening, I can understand being like 'No, no, I bought it for me'. Months! You've not eaten this chocolate, you don't want the chocolate, stop being petty.

Leila: And it's chocolate! Do you know what I mean? I think there's different scenarios. I've done bad things before like if my girlfriend has bought a pastry and I've been like, oh I'm going to have that [laughs]. Which is bad. Then she has to go to like the market and buy it, you know it's a bit different than going into Tesco to buy it. There's like a measurement here. It's like a...

Robin: A scale if you will.

Leila: A scale! Yeah, yeah, yeah. Chocolates.

Robin: [Laughs]

Priya: How many units in a pastry?

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Robin: [Laughs]

Leila: Uh yeah, I'll have to think about that one. I think that if you can buy it in a Tesco or an Asda, if you can buy it in one of those shops for like under 5 quid then it's fine.

Robin: I think if you can also get it in like an Express.

Leila: Yes.

Robin: Like a small High Street version, you don't need to go to the big shop to get it.

Priya: Yeah.

Robin: I think it's fine.

Leila: Yeah I agree.

Priya: Yeah I completely agree. One of the most awkward arguments I've ever been witness to was, I was in a car with two of my friends and they had been going out for like two years at this point. They were super chill with each other.

Robin: Two? Two Easters?

Priya: Two Easters at this point, sorry my bad.

Leila: Two Easters yeah, yeah, yeah [laughs].

Priya: Four Trooping the Colours as Leila would...

Leila: [Laughs]

Priya: How many Trooping the Colours are there a year?

Robin: Once a year mate.

Leila: Is it?

Priya: Oh once a year? Two then.

Robin: Yeah there's one Trooping the Colour, one Battle of the Boyne that's how it works.

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Leila: [Whispers] Battle of the Boyne [laughs].

Priya: Sure, sure, sure [laughs]. We were going through the McDonalds Drive Thru and one of my friends got a six chicken nugget meal. And then as we were driving back my other friend was like 'Do you mind if I have one of these?' And the chicken nugget holder absolutely lost his mind.

Robin: [Laughs]

Priya: He was like 'I didn't get seven chicken nuggets did I? I got six!'

Leila: Oh my god.

Priya: 'I've got to eat six chicken nuggets'. And I was, I wish I was, oh my god. I wanted to like stop, drop and roll right out of the car and into the motorway.

Robin: [Laughs]

Leila: That's, yeah, just open the door onto the M4 [laughs].

Robin: Yeah.

Priya: I'm sorry, I need to leave. It was the most awful thing I've ever experienced. Two very non confrontational people, one of us...

Leila: But what's your view here? What should have happened? Should they have given the other person the chicken nugget?

Priya: Oh I don't know, if you've only got six of them.

Robin: I like how we're going into real life am I the asshole based on anecdotes now.

Priya: Yeah.

Robin: This is great.

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Leila: Yeah, yeah, yeah. I think it's fine to do.

Robin: It's really good.

Leila: Look, I absolutely would have given it but I would have been like ah.

Robin: I would have begrudged it.

Priya: I would have allowed the resentment to simmer for years. Years.

Leila: Yeah [laughs].

Robin: Because also it's not like you're going for like a 20 nug meal.

Priya: Yeah.

Robin: You know the percentage that he's asking for is too high, on the scale.

Leila: Yeah, yeah, yeah.

Priya: Yeah. I feel like we were driving home but there was definitely another McDonalds on the way. So I mean if worse comes to worse.

Leila: Oh fine yeah you could have stopped. There's not greater pleasure than going through a McDonald's Drive Thru, I genuinely think it's the best. Or just like any drive thru frankly. Because there's Costa ones now aren't there everywhere?

Priya: Yeah. You're in the right job.

Leila: I am.

Robin: Yeah, yeah, yeah you are.

Leila: Maybe I'll just be a lorry driver because I just love driving to services, getting myself from Costa a vegan ham and cheese toasty with a cup of tea and an orange juice. Oh

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my god and the pleasure I get when I get to expense that back is beyond.

Robin: Yeah, yeah, yeah. But you know that's essentially what we are? Like occasionally you'll drive for five or six hours, you have an hour break where you do 20 minutes of comedy and then you drive for six hours back.

Leila: Yeah.

Robin: That is a lorry driver.

Priya: Lorry drivers but with no cargo.

Robin: Your cargo is your jokes.

Priya: Right [laughs].

Leila: Yeah.

Robin: No cargo is jokes, jokes are your cargo.

Priya: Long haul jokes.

Robin: Yeah.

Priya: None of my jokes travel, is the issue.

Leila: [Laughs] I can't believe no one told me that would be my favourite thing about this job, but it is. Like I did not anticipate the amount of service stations.

Priya: Yeah.

Leila: I feel like I've been to them all now. Do you know my least favourite thing is when you're like, like I always misjudge which services is which services. Like I went into one...

Robin: Sure.

Leila: ...and I'm like, oh this is the shit one with the Burger King and the escalator. You know that one?

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Priya: Yeah.

Robin: Yeah.

Priya: Yeah.

Robin: You mean Membury?

Leila: Is that Membury? I like the one that's after it.

Priya: Which one's the one with the Cornish Pasty place that's never open?

Leila: Yeah it's that one isn't it?

Priya: That one is the most disappointing one.

Leila: Oh it's depressing in that isn't it?

Robin: I think my favourite bit of it is, I think the first night in a hotel when they give you a hotel. But when it's still a novelty and you do the bath, you do the oh I'm going to fucking have...

Leila: You do it all.

Robin: ...a Nescafe sachet which tastes of shit.

Leila: Yeah, yeah, yeah.

Robin: OK great you know. Chuck all those in. I've been really enjoying when I've been going away filming this thing, I've been using my time in a hotel just to have like basically three face masks a day.

Leila: Yeah.

Robin: It's been great.

Priya: Nice.

Robin: It's been so good.

Priya: Lucky.

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Robin: The Lush Oatifix I think it is?

Priya: Mm-hmm.

Robin: That one is really good.

Leila: Oh so good!

Robin: I really like that one.

Leila: I'll tell you what I literally love is that I read this thing that was like if you grow up not rich enough to go on holiday every year and then like when you go on work trip, it's like a fucking holiday [laughs].

Robin: Yeah, yeah, yeah, totally.

Priya: 100%.

Leila: So I fully walk into a Travel Lodge like I'm fucking Paris Hilton [laughs].

Priya: Yeah.

Robin: When you check-in, especially like if there's things and they've paid for it as well.

Priya: Yeah.

Robin: It's like, I've got a name for this. And they're not even going to ask for credit card, oh my god.

Leila: Yeah, yeah, yeah.

Priya: Does not everyone have this? Because I get this literally

Leila: Yeah...

Priya: I think it's so fancy.

Robin: Spa, swimming pool, gym.

Leila: Yeah doing it all.

Robin: Like I use everything. Totally!

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Priya: Yeah.

Leila: Whatever is there I'll use it. The ironing board, you know I'm using it all.

Robin: Yeah, yeah, yeah. Trouser press!

Priya: The hairdryer that's not as good as your own travel hairdryer but.

Leila: Yeah exactly you do it, yeah absolutely.

Robin: Do you still? I still take all of the Twinings teabags and put them.

Leila: Yes!

Robin: All of them, everything.

Priya: Have so many baths.

Leila: Yeah absolutely.

Priya: So basically one long continuous bath.

Robin: I haven't had a bath in this house, we've lived here for a year. I've been away in hotels once every three weeks for the last couple of months and I've had a bath every single time I've been there.

Leila: Yeah of course you would. Fully.

Robin: Ridiculous.

Leila: And like you use the fucking glitteriest most irritating bath bomb you could find that you would never use in your own bath if you have a bath at home.

Robin: Obnoxious.

Leila: Yeah absolutely.

Priya: Like a rainbow one.

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Leila: Yeah, yeah, yeah fully just like. Yeah I'm using it all.  
[Laughs] Is this still the chocolate one?

Priya: Yeah.

Robin: Um? Yes.

Priya: Share your food. Share everything.

Robin: Yeah with your partner as well I mean.

Priya: Property is theft.

Robin: Yeah [laughs].

Leila: Sharing is caring.

Priya: Weird little chocolate hoarder, like a dragon hoarding gold.

Leila: I hate that.

Robin: Horrid.

Leila: Yeah very horrid. Horrid behaviour. Very Tory behaviour dare I say.

Robin: It is yeah totally.

Priya: Oh yeah 100%.

Robin: So are we all thinking that girlfriend, which is OP, is the asshole?

Priya: OP is the asshole yeah.

Leila: Asshole. Sorry.

Robin: Asshooooole!

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Priya: 'Am the asshole for working out (jogging) in a graveyard?'

Robin: [Laughs]

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Leila: Oh my god.

Robin: 'The largest park space near me is a graveyard. So I often go for jogs through it. It's a very quiet space and I find jogging through it peaceful.' I bet you do. 'A co-worker of mine who lives in the same area, saw me while jogging turning off the main road and into the graveyard. The next day at work she asked me if I regularly jog there. I said 'Yes'. She said that it is disrespectful to the spirits to run through a graveyard. She was dead serious'.

Leila: Ha, ha, ha, ha.

Priya: See what they did there.

Robin: Very funny.

Leila: Yeah good pun.

Priya: 'I always avoid running past people sitting by tombstones mourning or any sort of private gathering, for example funerals. And I give people their privacy. However, I see no issue with the basic concept of running through an empty graveyard. Or am I just an asshole??'

Robin: I would straightaway like to hear from the most ghostly correspondent we have which is Priya Hall.

Leila: Yeah.

Priya: Woo, woo, woo! Um? I don't think it is disrespectful to spirits, I think they would encourage the jogger.

Leila: Do you really?

Priya: Unless they we're trying to shorten their lifespan, in which case they would discourage the jogger.

Robin: Sure.

Leila: If some fuckin' jogger ran over my grave, I'd be like...

Priya: You would not know.

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Robin: [Laughs]

Leila: Yeah I know. But also it would ANNOY me. Just like the idea of still in like a death jogger's mock. Like I'm already dead probably because of the lack of jogging I did when I was alive.

Priya: [Laughs] Sure.

Leila: And them being like, I'm healthy I'm jogging over you. That to me is a disrespect. It feels very braggy to all the dead people to be like, I'm jogging. Like fuck off.

Priya: So the vitality of the jogger.

Leila: Yeah innit?

Robin: That was a PB, look at that.

Leila: Yeah [laughs] It's a bit like I don't know I think it's a bit.

Priya: Do you know where I'd like to be buried?

Leila: No, go on tell us.

Robin: (Garbava?) roundabout [laughs].

Priya: Yeah, yeah, yeah just in the middle with a massive.

Robin: Yeah, yeah, yeah.

Priya: You know where there's a church in Cardiff by Queen Street Arcade?

Leila: Yes.

Priya: Or Queen's Arcade?

Leila: Yes, yeah.

Robin: Mm.

Priya: You know there's a walkway and there are graves underneath there and there's just numbers on the floor

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to mark those graves, so people walk over them all the time.

Leila: You'd like that would you?

Priya: Yeah I think that's where I want to be buried.

Leila: Really?

Priya: I want a lot of visitors, whether they know they're visiting me or not.

Robin: That's not a bad place to be buried. There's many Greggs around, that's good.

Priya: Lots of coming and going.

Leila: I want to be cremated, I want to be cremated.

Robin: Ashes in a TK Maxx during Saturday Christmas shopping.

Leila: Yeah fully, absolutely.

Priya: Just like a bug bomb type situation, it goes everywhere as well.

Robin: [Laughs]

Priya: There's no getting away from you.

Leila: I would actually like a tour of all the services. Someone to scatter a bit of me in all of the services up the M4.

Robin: That would be nice.

Priya: Every Greggs.

Leila: Aww, yeah every pasty shop for sure.

Robin: Yeah, yeah, yeah.

Leila: Have you ever bought anything from that pasty shop, can I just ask?

Robin: Yeah.

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Leila: Have you? Oh.

Priya: Yeah the Cornish Pasty Shop.

Leila: They're horrible, they're horrible pasties.

Priya: What are you talking about?

Leila: Oh nah, they have the veggie one is like the worst thing I've ever had like.

Robin: Oh is it?

Leila: Imagine right like...

Priya: Disagree.

Leila: Like you've had the veggie one, are you kidding me?

Priya: Yeah.

Leila: No it's like broth. It's like someone's put broth inside of a pastry.

Priya: [Laughs] It is in fairness.

Leila: It's like why is this? It's very bad.

Priya: That's appealing to me. Is it not?

Leila: A broth pasty.

Priya: Do you not want to drink your pasty?

Leila: No [laughs].

Robin: [Laughs] Just a veg OXO Cube within a pasty.

Leila: If this episode is not called Drink Your Pasty, I don't know what I will do.

Priya: [Laughs]

Robin: I don't think it would be disrespectful to run in a graveyard.

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Priya: No.

Robin: Over an actual grave I think would be too much but she seems like she's respectful of that. So what are we thinking? Is death runner an asshole or not?

Priya: Not the asshole.

Leila: Mm? Yeah not the asshole, I don't think he is, yeah.

Robin: But the ghost of Leila Navabi says asshole.

Leila: Yeah, me alive I'm like it's fine.

Priya: Your future ghost.

Leila: I just think all runners are assholes, sorry that's where I'm at here.

Robin: Yeah.

Priya: Those are the listeners we would like to alienate so, perfect.

Robin: Mm-hmm.

Leila: Good, no I don't want them, fuck off if you're a jogger. Go jogging. And if you're listening to this while you're jogging that's the ultimate disrespect.

Priya: The rhythm would be way off.

Leila: Don't you dare! Don't you dare listen to Here to Judge while you're jogging.

Robin: Look out, a car!

Leila: Yeah, yeah, yeah. No, I don't want to be the last thing you hear in your ears before you get hit by something.

Priya: No.

Leila: Me saying the scale of a guinea pig and then you drop dead, like the last words they heard were. No.

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Robin: We've decided to play the last thing they heard in full at the funeral.

Leila: [Laughs]

Robin: [Laughs]

Priya: I just think guinea pigs would go up a bum.

Leila: [Laughs]

Robin: [Claps]

[Here to Judge Theme Song]

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