WELCOME THE START OF SUMMER AT STONEHENGE

Artemis Fletcher sheds light on one of the most mysterious locations on earth – on the most mystical night of the year.

Have you thought about how you'll spend the longest day of the year? How does staying up all night to watch the sun rise over Stonehenge sound?

Step back in time as you walk in the footsteps of our Neolithic ancestors, gaze in awe at their remarkable and mysterious feats of ancient engineering and design, and celebrate the transcendent ascent of the first sunrise of summer.

This June, you can be part of the next chapter in a story that has already spanned 4,500 years.

As the summer solstice sun shines on the central altar of this prehistoric monument, make the most of a rare opportunity to rejoice in the arrival of a new season by joining hands with a diverse but united community of revelers. Together, you'll soak in the weight of history, honor the power of nature, and respect the circle of life.

After all, when else – or where else – can you worship with druids, wiccans, and witches; witness history with historians; dance with pagans and travelers; drum with hippies; chant with monks; do yoga with spiritualists; and stargaze with astronomers, while breaking bread with bikers?

This unique site is rumored to have been the spot where Danish kings were crowned, where druids conducted sacred rituals, where our ancestors worshiped their ancestors, where people came for healing, and where solar events were predicted before computers were even dreamed of.

The only thing we know for sure is that this is a special place, in time and space. It holds different meanings for different people and the only way to unlock its secrets is to come and experience them for yourself.

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Face the Sphinx and watch the sun set between the two largest of the Great Pyramids in Egypt.

Witness a beam of light at sunrise illuminate a statue of Buddha carved by monks straight out of the rock of the Ajanta Caves in India.

Dance like butterflies around a flower-wreathed midsummer pole, to traditional folk songs in



