

Barbican – Jul/Aug 2018

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A very big birthday

To celebrate 150 years of the renowned Smithfield Markets, there's a party weekend of free fun. Inspired by the original Bartholomew's Fair, on Saturday Smithfield will be filled with party games, giant puppets, cakes and all you need for a great birthday bash.

The next day is London's biggest Sunday lunch. With cooking demonstrations and workshops, live music, dancing, sing-alongs, tours and pop-up markets, it's all about preparing, sharing and eating food from around the world together.

A Culture Mile event

Smithfield 150

25 & 26 Aug

11am–8pm, Smithfield Markets

Reviving the music of the Weimar Republic

Barry Humphries tells us why he loves music from 1920s and 30s Berlin, and what we can look forward to at his Weimar Cabaret.

'This should really be subtitled "the music Hitler hated",' says Barry Humphries of his show Weimar Cabaret – which sees him as we've never seen him before, taking us on revelatory tour of mainly Jewish composers from the 1920s and 30s whose music was denounced by the Nazis.

The upbeat blending of classical and popular music that was the sonic backdrop for many in the Weimar Republic is sadly now slipping from public consciousness.

But Humphries is on a mission to revive the sounds that first enchanted him as a teenager in his native Melbourne and remain a source of great passion for him.

As emcee of the show he introduces us to some of the greats from the time, including Kurt Weill, Friedrich Hollaender and Erwin Schulhoff. Renowned cabaret artist and singer Meow Meow performs, accompanied by Aurora Orchestra.

'I became interested in this music in my schooldays,' remembers Humphries. 'There was an influx of émigrés from Austria and Germany to Melbourne in the late 1930s, so we inherited a kind of cultural tradition that was not our own.'

'It's very good music, very bright and uplifting,' he says. 'But what also appeals to me is it's really about the triumph of art over tyranny.'

Barry Humphries' Weimar Cabaret

11–29 Jul

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Three things you didn't know about Walthamstow Garden Party

Now in its fifth year, Walthamstow Garden Party has become established as one of London's best free festivals, but here are three things you may not know about it –

34,000 people attended last year's festival

In 2017 450 young people performed across four stages

It takes 7 articulated trucks full of equipment and four days to build the site

The art of creative networking

Creative Careers guest speaker Kym Andrews, a BBC-trained communications specialist, shares her tips for making the most out of networking opportunities to build a successful career in the creative industries.

1 - Walk up confidently, smile, make eye contact, say, "Hello my name is [whatever your name is] and I'm [a dancer/producer/photographer/puppeteer/whatever the hell you are]. Lovely to meet you."

2 - Have a strategy: Before you head off to network, you need to be clear on your objective. Why are you at this event? What are you looking for? Who should you be speaking to?

3 - Be authentic. Creative Careers are talks and workshops run by Barbican Guildhall Creative Learning aimed at young creatives or those aspiring to work in the arts or creative industries. Find out more and read all of Kym's advice in Rachel Segal Hamilton's post on the Creativer Careers blog.

Hello

Welcome to a summer of boundary-pushing arts. It's the season to get outside, so join us as we head to E17 for our spectacular Walthamstow Garden Party (see pages 10-13), or head for Smithfield for a free weekend to mark 150 years of the renowned market.

At the Centre, discover the soprano taking a new approach to classical singing (page 28); rediscover the music of the Weimar Republic through Barry Humphries' decades-long passion; see documentary filmmaking in a new light when a major Virtual Reality experience arrives (page 8); and find out what happens when Garage DJ Spooky helped remix some of the genre's greatest hits (page 19).

There's plenty of free activities and art to see, too, including an exciting new large-scale installation, a new auditory showcase and a subversive Trompe-l'oeil (page 34-35). Read on and be inspired.

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A new Level

You don't need a ticket to enjoy the Barbican. We also host free arts, activities and tours; you can find food and drink, great gifts, and some of the City's best-kept secret spots to relax. Discover more with our guide to Level G on pages 34-36.

What makes an iconic photo?

Writer, curator and artist David Company explores how Dorothea Lange's Migrant Mother became synonymous with the Dust Bowl era of the 1930s, and the mixed blessings of such an 'iconic' photo.

'Iconic' photographs have a kind of fame that is self-perpetuating. Like celebrities, the more they are seen, the more they are seen; and the more they circulate, the more they circulate – but the less they are understood. As their status grows, their meaning becomes vague, little more than the accumulation of clichés and received wisdom.

More often than not, photographs become iconic when they become default substitutes for the complexities of the history, people or circumstances they could never fully articulate but to which they remain connected, however tentatively. As with monuments to almost forgotten battles, they are symbolic placeholders, public markers for a missing comprehension. If any photograph deserves the mixed blessing of being described as 'iconic' it is Dorothea Lange's Migrant Mother (1936). It has become one of the most recognised and reproduced, with all the power and problems this entails.

In February 1936 Lange was travelling and shooting in central California on assignment from the US government's Resettlement Administration. After a month away, she was driving back to her home in Berkeley when, near the town of Nipomo, she noticed a sign to a pea-picker's camp and

headed there. Lange saw a woman seated before a makeshift tent with children around her. She took out her large-format (4 × 5 inch) camera, mounted it on its tripod and made seven exposures.

Lange's picture was published by the San Francisco News on 11 March that year under the headline 'What Does the "New Deal" Mean to This Mother and Her Child?' There the photo was presented alone, setting the pattern for its countless subsequent presentations as an isolated symbol rather than as part of a larger piece of journalism. It was widely reproduced in the latter 1930s.

By accident or design, or something in between, Lange's image fits within a familiar pattern of mainstream depictions of suffering women and children. With its classical form and clarity of gesture, traditionalists might claim there is something timeless and eternal being communicated by Lange's photograph, as if it encapsulated core and incontrovertible truths about motherhood, childhood and human nature.

In 1978 the 'migrant mother' was tracked down by a reporter for a California newspaper. Her name was Florence Owens Thompson, and she told of her experience and of wishing Lange hadn't photographed her, of Lange promising not to publish the pictures, of not having been asked her name and of not making a penny from the success of the image.

Dorothea Lange had died in 1965. Since she had been a government employee when she made *Migrant Mother*, its copyright had been in the public domain from the start. Reproduction free of charge is one of the reasons for its promiscuous circulation.

In 1998 Sotheby's in New York sold a print of *Migrant Mother* bearing Lange's handwritten notes for \$244,500. Its reproduction still costs nothing.

This is an excerpt of an essay by David Company. Read the full version in the exhibition catalogue, on sale in the Barbican Shop and online.

Dorothea Lange: Politics of Seeing

Until 2 Sep

Ticket includes entry to Vanessa Winship: *And Time Folds*

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Part of *The Art Of Change*

Alternate Realities

Prepare to discover Virtual Reality (VR) in a way that will change your appreciation of the medium, when the UK's premiere documentary festival, Sheffield Doc/Fest, comes here to share highlights from its *Alternate Realities* programme.

What exactly will be shown is still under wraps, but Alternate Realities curator Dan Tucker says it's likely to include a significant interactive VR piece which uses the latest headset, a 360-degree video documentary and a third screen-based installation.

'The artworks we are bringing to the Barbican from our Alternate Realities exhibition really embrace the Barbican's season *The Art Of Change*,' he says. 'Exploring new perspectives on the known and the unknown, these pieces immerse audiences in urgent stories of the present day and transport them into otherworldly dimensions of the mind.'

'Going to an arts venue like the Barbican to see VR is the immediate future of this as an arts medium. The subject of the works have real purpose and deliver powerful commentary on our lives that get people thinking and talking with others.'

'People usually think of VR as an individualistic experience, but we show how that's a misconception. The host will explain what the artist has created and their message before you put on the headset. They are there to help you through the experience, before finally enabling you to have a conversation about what you've just seen.'

As an interactive and immersive documentary maker himself, Tucker is passionate about the power of VR and AR to tell stories. 'I believe these are cultural artworks, which is part of why the Barbican is so appropriate as the first stop on our UK tour.'

Supported by a week of documentaries in our cinemas.

**Sheffield Doc/Fest:
Alternate Realities Touring Exhibition**

20–27 August

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The ultimate summer garden party

Your guide to Walthamstow Garden Party – two days of global and local music, theatre, dancing, food and community fun in E17.

International musicians and east London organisations come together for a weekend of arts as Walthamstow Garden Party returns to Lloyd Park for a fifth year.

The free festival sees a bursting line-up of music, theatre, dance, circus, film, spoken word, arts and crafts, food and drink. Find out more about what's going on and how it happens with our guide.

What's on

Across the festival

Packed with performances and workshops, you can discover dance, circus and physical theatre at the **News from Nowhere** stage; or try a new skill thanks to local makers at the **Useful and Beautiful** area.

Fellowship Island brings together a passionate brigade of food and drink producers, urban growers, local artists and organisations exploring ways to cultivate a closer connection with nature and community in the city in a sustainable way.

Music Highlights

On the **Barbican Music Stage** you'll see artists from around the world, picked by our Contemporary Music programmers. It's like bringing the Barbican's stage to E17. Here are some of the highlights:

Fatoumata Diawara

Hailed as one of the most important voices in contemporary African music, Diawara blends Mali's rich traditions with modern genres to create her own sound which has garnered her fans including Damon Albarn and Gilles Peterson.

Dona Onete

Recording her debut album aged 73, Brazilian singer-songwriter Onete – now 78 – is rightly regarded as the 'grande dame of Amazonian song'. Influenced by the Carimbo dances of indigenous people, Samba and Bolero, her deeply personal lyrics have won over audiences worldwide.

Cero39

Having remixed some of Latin America's most respected artists, Colombia's Cero39 meld influences from Latin Pop culture, Indie Reggaeton, Hip Hop and Dembow to create a tropical sound that you can't help but dance to.

Adrian Sherwood and Creation Rebel

In a career spanning over 30 years, producer Adrian Sherwood has worked with artists as diverse as Lee Scratch Perry, Primal Scream, Depeche Mode and Sinéad O'Connor. He'll be joined by early collaborators Creation Rebel, the pioneering Reggae Dub group who forged their own path in the early Punk era.

47Soul

The Shamstep band originating from Jordan and Palestine fuse electronic Hip-Hop with traditional Dabke dance music and add a dash of Reggae for good measure.

But the Barbican Music Stage isn't the only place to find great tunes. If you fancy shaking your stuff to the best of local turntable talent, head for the **Glittering Plains Dance Tent**. And at the **Earthly Paradise Tent**, there's a showcase of local talent, including Urban Flames, Barbican Young Poets and Drum Works.

Creative Citizens

Among those busy behind the scenes of Walthamstow Garden Party is a group of eight people from the local arts and community sector: our Creative Citizens. We're providing mentoring to help them grow professionally, while they ensure that the festival grows the creative industry within the borough. This year they're programming and producing the News from Nowhere stage and Fellowship Island.

Find out more about the Creative Citizens and their work at **barbican.org.uk/creativecitizens**

Walthamstow Garden Party 15 & 16 Jul

Walthamstow Garden Party is a Waltham Forest Council festival, produced by the Barbican and Create London in partnership with key local organisations in Waltham Forest. Fellowship Island is supported by the National Lottery's Awards for All. Support for Walthamstow Garden Party comes from Arts Council England.

Art & Design

22 Jun–2 Sep, Art Gallery

Dorothea Lange: Politics of Seeing

Vanessa Winship: And Time Folds

The Art of Change

Presenting Dorothea Lange (1895–1965), whose extraordinary vision had a profound impact on 20th century documentary photography; and award-winning contemporary photographer Vanessa Winship who explores the fragile nature of our landscape and society today.

18 May–11 Nov, Level G

The Hull of a Large Ship

Barbican Display

The sixth of the Barbican Display series exhibits unpublished original CP&B's drawings selected by five contemporary architects. The architects compared the Arts Centre to 'the hull of a large ship in which much is contained below the water.'

10 Jul, Frobisher Auditorium 1**Magnum Photos Now:****Bruce Gilden in conversation with Emma Chetcuti**

American photographer Bruce Gilden is known for his dynamic street photography and his unflinching close portraiture. In this event Emma Chetcuti (Director, Multistory) joins Gilden in conversation to discuss his distinct photographic approach.

For full programme information, including opening times, **visit barbican.org.uk**

Details of prices are available online.

Barbican Members and Business Members get free entry to Gallery exhibitions.

Join Young Barbican and get tickets to both Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship for just £5.

Theatre & Dance**5–7 Jul, Theatre****Andersson Dance/Scottish Ensemble****Goldberg Variations – ternary patterns for insomnia**

Revel in the joy, lyricism and depth of Bach's Goldberg Variations, as dancers and classical musicians reimagine this timeless masterpiece.

11–29 Jul, Theatre

Barry Humphries' Weimar Cabaret

Join Barry Humphries, cabaret diva Meow Meow and Aurora Orchestra in this sophisticated and seductive tribute to the jazz-infused music of the Weimar Republic.

Guildhall School of Music & Drama

4–11 Jul, Silk Street Theatre

Fiddler on the Roof

A life-affirming tale of faith, love and pride, where a poor milkman with five daughters struggles to maintain tradition and religion in 20th century Imperial Russia.

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Contemporary Music

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Sun 1 Jul 6pm, Milton Court

Singing our Lives 2018

An evening of song marking the 20th anniversary of Refugee Week from Guildhall School, Mixed Up Chorus, Sing for Freedom Choir, The Royal Opera House Thurrock Community Chorus and special guests.

Sat 7 Jul 7.30pm

Oneohtrix Point Never: Myriad

Surrounded by inflatable structures and layered projections, the Electronic producer performs music from his upcoming album.

Sun 8 Jul 7.30pm, LSO St Luke's

Yasuaki Shimizu + Carl Stone

Two musicians at the forefront of experimental composition in the '80s, from Japan and LA respectively, come together for a concert in London celebrating their distinctive discographies.

Mon 9 Jul 8pm

Rokia Traoré

Blending Rock with traditional Malian rhythms Rokia Traoré has created her own distinct sound, which thrives in a live environment.

Tue 10 Jul 8pm

Caetano Veloso: Ofertório

One of the biggest figures in Brazilian music performs alongside members of his family – reflecting on songs from across his back-catalogue and playing new material.

Wed 11 Jul 7.30pm

Naseer Shamma's Quartet: Spirits

Communicating through one universal musical language, the Iraqi oud player performs with tabla percussionist Shahbaz Hussain, sitarist Ashraf Sharif Khan and Flamenco guitarist Carlos Piñana.

Tue 10 Jul 7pm, Milton Court

Guildhall Jazz

Miles Ahead/Sketches of Spain/Bitches Brew

Guildhall Jazz Orchestra pays homage to the great Jazz trumpeter playing arrangements from three of his most revered releases.

Thu 12 Jul 7.30pm

Leroy Hutson

The man described as 'one the best Soul singers you've never heard of' by Eddie Pillar (Acid Jazz Records) celebrates his resurgent popularity with a career-spanning set.

13 Jul 9pm & 14 Jul 8pm

monumental

with live music by Godspeed You! Black Emperor

A euphoric and intense dance piece from acclaimed directors Noam Gagnon and Dana Gingras of Holy Body Tattoo, set to a crescendoing, thoughtful soundtrack played live by the Post-Rock band.

Sun 15 Jul 7.30pm

Afro-Cuban All Stars

Juan de Marcos González's band have popularised Latin rhythms, taking Cuban music around the globe. In this performance they continue to push the genre forward, fusing traditional methods with contemporary styles.

Fri 20 Jul 8pm

Keaton Henson: Six Lethargies

Henson's latest piece, premiered here by Britten Sinfonia, draws on his own experiences of mental illness and explores its influence on art through six movements for strings.

Sat 21 Jul 7.30pm

**DJ Spooky presents Garage Classical
with the Ignition Orchestra**

A leading figure in the rise of UK Garage in the 1990s, Spooky reflects on that golden period by adapting club classics for the concert hall.

Sun 29 Jul 7.30pm

Steve Earle & The Dukes

The great American musician references a near 50 year long career covering Country and Blues to Rockabilly and Folk – joined by his long time band The Dukes.

Watch - Barbican Sessions

Live after-hours gigs in our iconic architectural spaces from artists including Carleen Anderson, Black Top and Christoph Sietzen – uploaded to our YouTube channel monthly

Bringing Garage classics home

One of the main forces in bringing Garage to a wider audience, DJ Spooky is putting the genre in new context with Garage Classical, which sees some of the biggest UKG records played by an orchestra.

How did Garage Classical originate? To celebrate two decades of the genre, Liverpool International Music Festival wanted to have Garage tunes played by an orchestra. So they approached me to help with picking records and getting in touch with some of the people who made them. Composer and conductor Katie Chatburn did the arrangements. It went down really well, so Katie and I decided we had to do it in the birthplace of the genre – London.

Why do you think it's been so popular? People have never seen this music played in this way. There's also a lot of people who remember Garage when it first happened; they still want to go out, but in a different way. People like reminiscing, but this will be the music you love played in a world-class venue.

What Classical adaptations of Garage tunes are your favourites? That's hard. But if I had to choose, there's two: one I can't tell you about because it's one we didn't perform in Liverpool, so it's an exclusive for the Barbican. The other isn't that well known, but it's absolutely beautiful – it's 'Think About Me' by Artful Dodger. It's performed as an instrumental and it's like it was meant to be played by an orchestra.

DJ Spooky presents Garage Classical with the Ignition Orchestra

Sat 21 Jul

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Cinema

New releases

From Fri 6 Jul

Mary Shelley 12A

The story of Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin (Elle Fanning) – the author of Frankenstein – and her tempestuous relationship with the poet Percy Shelley (Douglas Booth).

From Fri 6 Jul

Whitney

From Academy Award-winning filmmaker Kevin Macdonald, and with the blessing of those closest to her, comes this unflinching and honest portrait of Whitney Houston.

From Fri 13 Jul

Racer and the Jailbird

Set against the background of a brutal crime gang in Brussels, this is the tragic love story of gangster Gigi (Matthias Schoenaerts) and uptown girl Bibi (Adèle Exarchopoulos).

From Fri 20 Jul

A Prayer Before Dawn 15

The true story of English boxer Billy Moore (Joe Cole) who enters Muay Thai tournaments to win his freedom from one of Thailand's most notorious prisons.

From Fri 24 Aug**The Children Act 12A**

Based on Ian McEwan's novel, this heart-breaking drama follows High Court judge Fiona Maye (Emma Thompson), as she rules in the case of a minor refusing a life-saving blood transfusion.

From Fri 31 Aug**The Miseducation of Cameron Post #**

Desiree Akhavan (Appropriate Behaviour) directs Chloë Grace Moretz in the story of a teenage girl forced into a gay conversion therapy centre in 1993.

Special events and seasons**Sun 1 Jul, 11am & 4pm, Cinema 3****The Opera House #**

Featuring rarely seen archival footage, interviews and a soundtrack of extraordinary Met performances, this film from award-winning filmmaker Susan Froemke, chronicles the creation of the Met's home.

3–17 Jul, Cinemas 1 & 3**The Final Girls present: Unholy Women**

The feminist horror film collective present a season of films with convention-defying women at the centre. Confined, either physically or emotionally, they challenge established notions of femininity, control and hysteria.

Sun 8 Jul 6pm, Cinema 2
Beatles Yellow Submarine:
50th Anniversary Screening

Looking and sounding better than ever before, join John, Paul, George and Ringo on the technicolour adventure of a lifetime, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the classic hit film.

20–27 Aug, Level G
Sheffield Doc/Fest:
Alternate Realities Touring Exhibition #

UK's premiere documentary festival, Sheffield Doc/Fest, shares highlights from its Alternate Realities programme of cutting edge virtual reality projects. Supported by a week of documentaries in our cinema.

Performance Cinema

Wed 18 Jul 7pm, Cinema 2
Romeo & Juliet 12A

Royal Shakespeare Company Live

Set in a world like our own, this Romeo and Juliet is about a generation of young people born into violence and ripped apart by their parents' bitter divisions.

Thu 26 Jul 6.30pm, Cinema 3
Saul #

Glyndebourne Encore

Barrie Kosky's blazingly original staging of Handel's oratorio pairs baroque music with contemporary choreography and lavish designs in an enthralling fusion of old and new.

Tue 14 Aug 6.30pm, Cinema 3**Vanessa #**

Glyndebourne Live

A rare opportunity to see Samuel Barber's Pulitzer Prize-winning work – an opera from the age of Hitchcock, complete with an atmospheric score and tense, psychological twists.

Families**Every Monday 11.30am, Cinema 3****Parent and Baby Screenings**

Enjoy the best new films every Monday morning with your little ones of twelve months and under, at our specially tailored screenings. Sign up to the mailing list at barbican.org.uk/parentandbaby

Access**Relaxed Screenings**

One Friday afternoon in every month, we screen a film, in a specially tailored environment for adults who may be on the autistic spectrum, have Tourette Syndrome, anxiety, sensory or other learning difficulties. Friends and carers go free.

Cinema Podcast

Our cinema podcast brings you the inside scoop on the film industry every Wednesday, with exclusive interviews and insights from directors, screenwriters, actors and the leading artists from our programme. Subscribe on iTunes, Acast or Spotify.

For programme information and dates and times of new release films visit **barbican.org.uk**

Details of prices are available online

Barbican Members receive 20% off, Business Members receive 25% off

Join Young Barbican and get tickets to new releases for just £5 (Mon–Thu)

Classical Music

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Tue 3 Jul 7pm, Milton Court

Capturing the Illusive Image: Debussy's Préludes

An inspiring insight into Debussy's music with pianist and expert Paul Roberts, who will demonstrate the nature of Impressionism in music, and discuss and perform the first book of Préludes.

Thu 5 Jul 7.30pm

LSO On Track at 10

LSO On Track and its partners celebrate 10 years of music-making with young east Londoners, with 'rhythm and dance' music by Beethoven alongside three new works.

Fri 6 Jul 1pm, LSO St Luke's**ECHO Rising Stars: Emmanuel Tjeknavorian** (violin)

Tjeknavorian turns every challenge into pure expression. This unaccompanied recital of Bach, Ysaÿe, Bartók and more offers a truly spectacular demonstration of his prowess.

Fri 6 Jul 7pm, LSO St Luke's**LSO Eclectica: East Meets West**

Chinese Cellist Li-Wei Qin, LSO Principal Flute Gareth Davies and LSO Strings combine eastern and western influences in this concert, featuring a new work by composer Raymond Yiu.

Sun 8 Jul 2.30pm**LSO Discovery Family Concert: Voyager**

Travel through space on a musical and visual journey inspired by the Voyager spacecraft and the Golden Records they carry, holding music and messages for extra-terrestrial life to discover.

Sat 14 Jul 7pm, LSO St Luke's**LSO Discovery: Soundhub Showcase**

Be the first to hear the latest contemporary music, as Soundhub composers Yvonne Eccles, Robin Haigh, Lillie Harris and Nick Morrish Rarity showcase their work from the last year.

Fri 20 Jul 1pm, LSO St Luke's**ECHO Rising Stars: Nora Fischer** (soprano)

An introduction to the artistry of Dutch soprano Nora Fischer in a witty programme of modern classics, including Messiaen's lustrous lovesongs and Bernstein's musical recipe book.

Guildhall Chamber Music Festival**Fri 6 Jul 7.30pm, Milton Court****Opening Concert**

The world-renowned Endellion Quartet, Guildhall's Visiting Quartet-in-Association, are joined by professors Graham Sheen, Alec Frank-Gemmill and Adrian Brendel in the opening concert of the Guildhall School's first Chamber Music Festival.

Sat 7 Jul 8pm, Milton Court**Hidden Gems of Chamber Music**

A concert featuring masterpieces that are less frequently performed than they deserve: Prokofiev's extraordinary quintet, Fauré's second Piano Quartet and Taneyev's masterful Piano Trio, performed by Guildhall musicians and faculty.

Sun 8 Jul 7.30pm, Milton Court**Classic Chamber Works**

An extraordinary line-up of Guildhall faculty are joined students to perform Mozart's Quintet for Piano and Winds, Brahms's Piano Trio in B major and Mendelssohn's Octet in E flat major.

The rebel soprano

Dutch soprano Nora Fischer is blending classical and popular music styles to create a new style of music, and it's winning her fans worldwide.

Dutch soprano Nora Fischer wasn't necessarily the ideal student at Amsterdam Conservatory. 'If you study classical singing there's one vocal ideal sound – the biggest and most resonant, with lots of vibrato. I love the music, but I just don't agree with the way it's supposed to sound,' she says.

Fischer had other ideas about interpreting the manuscripts, and got creative.

The results have been winning her plaudits around the world. BBC Music Magazine described her as 'a revelation, both versatile and virtuosic', and her debut album HUSH has just been released by Deutsche Grammophon.

She'll be performing here as part of ECHO Rising Stars, a series which sees programmers at concert halls around Europe select the most exciting new musical talent. Her programme ranges from Bartók to Bernstein, plus a brand new piece by the genre-bending Dutch composer Morris Kliphuis.

That she enjoys blurring genre boundaries doesn't for one minute mean she shuns her classical roots. 'The core of classical music is so important,' she says. 'It's not a case

of either classical or not – there’s a space in between, an opportunity for someone to offer an alternative vision.’

And Fischer is winning over fans who wouldn’t normally listen to classical music, including the crowds at Dutch pop festival, Lowlands. ‘We love it when people who’ve never heard of the composer or the songs are clearly loving the music,’ she says. ‘So I’m always trying to reach out to people, to audiences that aren’t the usual classical listener.’

ECHO Rising Stars: Nora Fischer

Fri 20 Jul

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 Discounts are available to Barbican Members, Business Members and Young Barbican members
 Check for multibuy discounts online

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23 Oct, Hall

Australian Chamber Orchestra: Mountain

Combining film shot by some of the world’s leading high altitude cinematographers, narration by Willem Dafoe, and live performance by the orchestra, this multimedia experience is a nature documentary like you’ve never experienced before. The score includes works by Chopin, Grieg, Vivaldi, Beethoven and new works by ACO Artistic Director Richard Tognetti.

Sat 20 Oct, Hall

Mew: Frengers

To celebrate the 15th anniversary of their acclaimed album, Danish trio Mew are joined by a string ensemble to play the record plus other highlights from their back catalogue. Frengers – a portmanteau of ‘friend’ and ‘strangers’ – blended dream-Pop melodies, elements of Grunge and dashes of Post-Hardcore experimentalism.

20-29 Sep, The Pit

Alan Fielden with JAMS: Marathon

A man on the front line of a war is told to relay a message to the king: ‘we’ve lost the war, the enemy is coming.’ It sounds familiar, but Marathon is less about the Greek myth and more about the performers struggling to re-enact the play they’ve created of the same name. Created by this year’s recipients of the Oxford Samuel Beckett Theatre Trust Award, this is theatre for a generation engulfed by the fog of information in the digital age.

10 Oct-27 Jan, Art Gallery

Modern Couples: Art, Intimacy and the Avant-garde

Including painting, sculpture, photography, design, literature and music, Modern Couples is the first exhibition to focus on relationships as a playground of experimentation in life and art. Featuring around 50 diverse couples, including Dora Maar and Pablo Picasso, Varvara Stepanova and Alexander Rodchenko, Lee Miller and Man Ray, and Virginia Woolf and Vita Sackville-West, the exhibition will challenge the prevailing notion that modern art was the result of solo-genius. Part of The Art of Change

16-25 Nov, Cinema Underwire Festival

The UK's largest film festival celebrating and spotlighting female talent returns for its ninth edition. Expect exciting new talent, lively discussions, features, shorts and an inspiring atmosphere.

always

See a sunset whatever the time of day

The colours of a perpetual sunset will flood Level G when the latest commission is installed in the lightwell.

Borrowed Light is a suspended mechanised structure that moves a 20m-long scroll of photographic film, thereby resembling an artificial infinite loop of sunset and sunrise. The installation was formally inspired by moving panoramas and the potential these offered to blur the boundaries between experience and physical spheres, natural and manmade spaces.

Borrowed Light is a site-specific installation commissioned by the Barbican Art Gallery to activate the unique architectural features of the Lightwell at the centre of the Barbican's public spaces.

Troika – Borrowed Light

5 Jun 2018–May 2019

Level G art through the years

Numina

The sculpture by Zarah Hussain combined designs found in the art and architecture of the Islamic world with contemporary digital arts.

Bocci: 44

This immersive light installation designed by Omer Arbel comprised of over 151 free-poured aluminium forms suspended from the ceiling by a matrix of thin cables.

Possibly Colliding

This immersive installation by the Berlin based studio FELD explored the theme of collision with two revolving arms narrowly evading each other in a huge mobile of light and sound in constant motion.

What would an audio art gallery be like?

That's the question being explored on Level G by Eleanor McDowall (Director, Falling Tree Productions) and Nina Garthwaite (Founding Director, In The Dark), who are creating 'a soundhouse' in the space.

'This concept comes from the idea that audio doesn't get treated with the same reverence as film or visual arts,' explains McDowall. 'There's no audio cinema or exhibition space. So we wondered: what would a collective listening space look like?'

McDowall and Garthwaite are programming a series of intimate experimental events on Level G around the idea of 'the listening body'. Audio from podcasts, radio and sound art will be curated around sensory experiences, leading listeners to consider how scent, light, touch, colour and movement impact their listening experience.

'It's not going to be perfect and it's not going to be a soundproof box; we want to play with the idea of how sensory provocations interplay with the audio experience,' explains McDowall.

In the Dark and Falling Tree Productions Soundhouse: The Listening Body

6 Sep–4 Oct

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The Trump l'oeil

Look up on Level G and your eyes might just deceive you. Lumen Prize finalist Rachel Ara has created a Trompel'oeil with a difference. She tells us about the darkhumoured installation, located near the Hall.

Hi Rachel, tell us about American Beauty. I really like awkward spaces. No-one really looks at that part of the Barbican building, so I wanted to create something that people could glimpse; something moving that would catch someone's eye.

To the viewer it will appear that they are looking through a floor to ceiling window out onto a walkway in the Barbican Estate. The scene will be hyper-realistic and will be configured to mimic the shadows and light at that time of day.

Inspired by the iconic plastic bag scene from the film *American Beauty*, an orange Trump-like hairpiece will be choreographed to be continuously blowing around helplessly on the walkway.

Trump's hair is quite a potent symbol; why did you pick it? The intention is to use the symbol in a way that initially feels frivolous but draws out the very real threat that lies beneath it – while we are distracted by what seems stupid or comical (Trump), irrevocable changes are being made to civil society. Everything has gone and the remains are blowing in the wind. The "artificial" hair, like

plastic in the oceans (referencing the plastic bag in American Beauty) will outlive him, paralleling his legacies that will impact on future generations long after he has gone.

What do you hope people will take away? I want people walking by to experience a simple and poignant moment. The hairpiece blowing around may catch their eye – then they may choose to stop and watch. In a sense it's their discovery.

CGI and animation by AVR London.

Projections by Christie

Rachel Ara feat. Kay Le Seilleur Ara

American Beauty (a Trump L'oeil)

24 May–14 Oct

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Calendar - July 2018

Sun 1	event	venue	tickets	p
10am– 6pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
4pm	The Opera House	Cinema 3	£5–12*	22
6pm	Singing our Lives 2018	Milton Court	£5*	16
Mon 2				
10am– 6pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
Tue 3				
10am– 6pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
7pm	Capturing the Illusive Image	Milton Court	£15*	25
8.30pm	The Final Girls: The Mafu Cage	Cinema 1	£5–10.50*	22
Wed 4				
10am– 6pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
7.30pm	Fiddler on the Roof	Silk Street Theatre	£20*	15
Thu 5				
10am– 9pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
7.30pm	Fiddler on the Roof	Silk Street Theatre	£20*	15
7.30pm	LSO On Track at 10	Hall	£10–20*	25
7.45pm	Goldberg Variations	Theatre	£16–35*	14

Fri 6

10am– 9pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
1pm	ECHO Rising Stars	LSO St Luke's	£12*	26
2pm	Fiddler on the Roof	Silk Street Theatre	£20*	15
7pm	LSO Eclectica: East Meets West	LSO St Luke's	£15–20*	26
7.30pm	GSMD Chamber Music Festival Opening Concert	Milton Court	£15*	27
7.30pm	Fiddler on the Roof	Silk Street Theatre	£20*	15
7.45pm	Goldberg Variations	Theatre	£16–35*	14

Sat 7

10am– 6pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
7.30pm	Fiddler on the Roof	Silk Street Theatre	£20*	15
7.30pm	Hidden Gems of Chamber Music	Milton Court	£15*	27
7.30pm	Oneohtrix Point Never: Myrida	Hall	£20–25*	16
7.45pm	Goldberg Variations	Theatre	£16–35*	14

Sun 8

10am– 6pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
2:30pm	LSO Discovery Family Concert: Voyager	Hall	£10–15*	26

6pm	The Beatles Yellow Submarine	Cinema 2	£5–12*	23
7.30pm	Classic Chamber Works	Milton Court	£15*	27
7.30pm	Yasuaki Shimizu + Carl Stone	LSO St Luke's	£15–20*	16
Mon 9				
10am–6pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
2pm	Fiddler on the Roof	Silk Street Theatre	£20*	15
7.30pm	Fiddler on the Roof	Silk Street Theatre	£20*	15
8pm	Rokia Traoré	Hall	£25–35*	16
Tue 10				
10am–6pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
7pm	Guildhall Jazz	Milton Court	£15*	17
7pm–9pm	Magnum Photos Now	Frobisher Auditorium 1	£10*	14
7.30pm	Fiddler on the Roof	Silk Street Theatre	£20*	15
8pm	Caetano Veloso: Ofertório	Hall	£25–65*	17
Wed 11				
10am–6pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
7.30pm	Fiddler on the Roof	Silk Street Theatre	£20*	15
7.30pm	Naseer Shamma's Quartet: Spirits	Hall	£25–35*	17

7.45pm	Barry Humphries' Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19-60*	15
Thu 12				
10am- 9pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
7.30pm	Leroy Hutson	Hall	£27.50- 37.50*	17
7.45pm	Barry Humphries' Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19-60*	15
8.30pm	The Final Girls: Dementia	Cinema 3	£5-10.50*	22
Fri 13				
10am- 9pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
7.45pm	Barry Humphries' Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19-60*	15
9pm	Monumental	Hall	£20-30*	18
Sat 14				
10am- 6pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
12noon- 9.30pm	Walthamstow Garden Party	Lloyd Park E17	Free	13
2.30pm	Barry Humphries' Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19-60*	15
7pm	LSO Discovery: Soundhub Showcase	LSO St Luke's	£7*	26
7.45pm	Barry Humphries' Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19-60*	15
8pm	Monumental	Hall	£20-30*	18

Sun 15

10am– 6pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
12noon– 8pm	Walthamstow Garden Party	Lloyd Park E17	Free	13
3pm	Barry Humphries’ Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19–60*	15
7.30pm	Afro–Cuban All Stars	Hall	£20–30*	18

Mon 16

10am– 6pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
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Tue 17

10am– 6pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
7.45pm	Barry Humphries’ Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19–60*	15
8.30pm	The Final Girls: Images	Cinema 3	£5–10.50*	22

Wed 18

10am– 6pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
2.30pm	Barry Humphries’ Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19–60*	15
7pm	RSC Live: Romeo & Juliet	Cinema 2	£10–20*	23
7.45pm	Barry Humphries’ Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19–60*	15

Thu 19

10am– 9pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
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7.45pm	Barry Humphries' Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19-60*	15
Fri 20				
10am- 9pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
1pm	ECHO Rising Stars: Nora Fischer	LSO St Luke's	£12*	27
7.45pm	Barry Humphries' Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19-60*	15
8pm	Keaton Henson: Six Lethargies	Hall	£17.50- 25*	18
Sat 21				
10am- 6pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
2.30pm	Barry Humphries' Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19-60*	15
7.30pm	DJ Spooky presents Garage Classical	Hall	£22.50- 30*	18
7.45pm	Barry Humphries' Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19-60*	15
Sun 22				
10am- 6pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
3pm	Barry Humphries' Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19-60*	15
Mon 23				
10am- 6pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
Tue 24				
10am- 6pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13

7.45pm	Barry Humphries' Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19-60*	15
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Wed 25

10am- 6pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
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2.30pm	Barry Humphries' Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19-60*	15
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7.45pm	Barry Humphries' Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19-60*	15
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Thu 26

10am- 9pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
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7.45pm	Barry Humphries' Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19-60*	15
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6.30pm	Glyndebourne: Saul	Cinema 3	£10-20*	23
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Fri 27

10am- 9pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
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7.45pm	Barry Humphries' Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19-60*	15
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Sat 28

10am- 6pm	Dorothea Lange and Vanessa Winship	Art Gallery	£13.50	13
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2.30pm	Barry Humphries' Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19-60*	15
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7.45pm	Barry Humphries' Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19-60*	15
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Sun 29

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3pm	Barry Humphries' Weimar Cabaret	Theatre	£19-60*	15
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7.30pm	Steve Earle & The Dukes	Hall	£34.50– 39.50*	19
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Mon 30

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6.30pm	Glyndebourne: Vanessa	Cinema 3	£10–20*	24

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