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The Brodsky Quartet plays Beethoven 'The opus 18 Project' at the Holywell Music Room, Oxford. 8 pm Wednesday 28th June

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Welsh National Opera

The Turn of the Screw New Production sung in English Britten Thursday 29 June 7.15pm

Carmen Sung in French with English surtitles Bizet Co-production with Scottish Opera Tuesday 27 & Friday 30 June 7.15pm

Der Rosenkavalier Sung in German with English surtitles R. Strauss Co-production with Opera Australia Wednesday 28 June & Saturday 1 July 6.30pm

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THEATRE REVIEW

Drei Originale

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THE TURN OF THE SCREW Thur 29th 7.15pm

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CONCERT REVIEW

Bach to the Future

Oxford Bach Choir, Sheldonian Theatre, Saturday 23rd June

On the evening of 23 June at the Sheldonian Theatre, Oxford was treated to a concert of Bernstein, Britten and Copland by its very own Bach Choir conducted by David Lowe.

The choir began with Bernstein's Chichester Psalms, producing a credible purity of sound and coping admirably with the difficult Hebrew text and irregular rhythms. Choir, organ and harp communicated well with each other, but a disappointment was the lack of dynamic firepower from the percussion. We felt keenly the absence of the original orchestral accompaniment.

I Hate Music followed, a cycle of five 'Kid Songs' by Bernstein, sung with confidence by the soprano Donna Bateman. She also featured in the concluding work of the half, five Old American Songs arranged by Aaron Copland. This was a mature rendition of deceptively simple songs, full of 'soul'.

After the interval came Britten's Rejoice in the Lamb, a cantata written in 1943. From the start it was apparent that the choir had paid great attention to dramatic detail in rehearsal, something which wonderfully enhanced the performance. The articulation of the text was impeccable and the ensemble convincing throughout. A notable solo was the bass Gareth Jones's 'For H is a Spirit', which communicated a deep feeling for the text all the more remarkable because the soloist was standing in for the advertised bass, who was indisposed.

This was followed by four Cabaret Songs by Britten on texts by W.H. Auden. The style was untypical of Britten, reminiscent rather of Kurt Weill (appropriately, this being the centenary year of his birth). Indeed, the cycle, although having overtones of Noël Coward, seemed a throwback to the stylish Berlin cabaret of the 1930s. The first of these songs was done so impressively that the audience spontaneously departed from traditional etiquette and applauded after each one. The last, involving some unexpected audience participation, caused much amusement.

The concert ended with a medley from Bernstein's West Side Story, in which the choir was not always precisely together but (at least in the finale, America) impressed nonetheless.

Overall, the concert was very enjoyable, marred only by the usual Saturday-night noise outside during the concert. Fortunately this did not distract from the slick performances inside.

Gareth Burgess, 23 / 6 / 00

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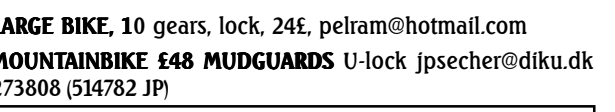
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First Michaelmas daily: Friday 29th September

Georgian Oxford. A map of Oxford showing various landmarks and their historical significance. Landmarks include Radcliffe Observatory, Holywell Music Room, Worcester College, Radcliffe Camera, Christ Church, Magdalen College, and Magdalen Bridge.

Eighteenth Century Oxford saw the coming and going of many great men, with or without their degrees: Dr Johnson, William Pitt the elder, John Wesley, Jeremy Bentham ... During this period, however, the University had a reputation for idle hedonism, and one Whig critic wrote of 'debauchees professing Moral Philosophy, and teachers of Astronomy who never looked soberly on the stars.' Student numbers fell. In 1765 only 170 matriculated (compared with about 4,000 a year today); of the 170, only 98 received their degrees.

Worcester College was founded in 1714 by a Worcestershire baronet; it was known as 'Worcester College, near Oxford' and sometimes even as 'Botany Bay' because of its remoteness. Beaumont Street was not a thoroughfare until the 1820s, so the nearest approach was across Gloucester Green.

The Radcliffe Camera is now part of the Bodleian. The architect was James Gibbs, who also designed St Martin-in-the-Fields, in London. In the Oxford novel 'Verdant Green' (now, sadly, out of print), the glibly young fresher has the Camera pointed out to him: "That is the Vice-Chancellor's house. He has to go each night up to that balcony on the top, and look around to see if all's safe."

The Holywell Music Room claims to be the oldest concert hall in Europe. Handel's oratio 'Esther' was performed for the opening in 1748, since when it has given hospitality to many great musicians. One of the strangest moments in its history occurred in the 1920s, when Thomas Driberg recited his poems through a megaphone to an accompaniment of typewriters. The climax was the loud flushing of the lavatory, which in those days was just behind the platform.