

**COMING**

**SATURDAY 30TH** The Oxford Sinfonia; Woolfenden Bassoon Concerto, Dvorak Symphony no.8. University Church 8pm.  
**TABLA (NORTH AFRICAN)** drumming. New classes start Wednesday 4th October. Tel 552000  
**TANGO DANCE: 9PM.** Thurs, Sat. Bloomin'arts, nr. Tesco, E.Oxford. Details 790748

**CAMRA Beer Festival**  
Oxford Town Hall, St Aldate's  
Thurs Sept 28th: 5pm - 11pm  
Fri Sept 29th: 11am - 11pm  
Sat Sept 30th: 11am - 11pm  
Featuring 100 real ales, real cider and bottled beers from around the world.

**Thames Antiques and Decorative Arts Fair**  
Oxford Brookes University (Gypsy Lane)  
Sunday 8th October, 9.30 - 4.30  
Ceramics, jewellery, furniture, pictures and much more. Cafe.  
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**Oxford Coffee Concerts**  
Holywell Music Room  
Sunday 8th October  
11.15 am  
**EROICA STRING QUARTET**  
Peter Hawson & Lucy Howard (violins)  
Gutav Clarkson (viola)  
David Merton (cello)  
**MENDELSSOHN STRING QUARTETS**  
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Tickets on the door or from Playhouse Box Office 798600  
**SUNDAY 15TH OCTOBER: EUROPA STRING QUARTET**

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**EXHIBITIONS**  
**IMAGES OF WOMEN.** Old master drawings dating from the 15th to the 17th century, featuring goddesses, muses, aristocrats, paupers, portraits and genre scenes. 10 August - 15 November, Christ Church Picture Gallery. Mon-Sat 10.30 - 1.00 and 2.00 - 4.30. Sunday 2 - 5.30. Tel: 276172.  
**ARTHUR EVANS AND THE KNossos FRESCOES: REDECORATING THE PALACE OF MINOS.** Celebrating the centenary of Evans's excavations at Knossos, Crete. Focus on frescoes found at the site, and their reconstruction. 19th September - 5th November, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford. Admission Free. Further info: 288298, sarah.brown@ashmus.ox.ac.uk.  
**EDWARD ARDIZZONE (1900 - 1979).** Excerpts from the sketchbooks and letters of the famous illustrator and official War Artist. 19th September - 19th November, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford. Admission Free. Further info: 288298, sarah.brown@ashmus.ox.ac.uk.

**CINEMA**  
Until Thursday 5th October  
**Ultimate Picture Palace** 245288  
**Jeune St**  
SHAFT (18) Daily 6pm, 8pm, 10pm  
New remake of the classic 70s blaxploitation film.  
**The Phoenix, Walton Street** 512526  
**DANCER IN THE DARK (15)**  
Daily 12.45 (not Sun), 3.20, 6.00, 8.50  
Bjork finds herself on death row.  
**O BROTHER WHERE ART THOU (12)**  
Daily 4.30 (not Sun, Sat 4.15), 6.45, 9.15  
A Coen Brothers odyssey.  
**SECRETS OF THE HEART (12)**  
Daily 2.15 (not Sat), 6.45  
A Spanish boy explores adult mysteries.  
**BATTLESHIP POTEMKIN (PG)** Sun 4.30  
1925 Russian documentary. Complementary to exhibition of Alan Ward's drawings in the bar.  
**THE KINGDOM: PART ONE (15)** Sun 12.15  
Lars von Trier's two-part horror story.  
**THE UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG (PG)**  
Singing in the Rain French style. Sun 12 noon  
**KIDS CLUB:**  
**THOMAS AND THE MAGIC RAILROAD (U)** Sat 2.00  
No unaccompanied adults.  
**LATE SHOWS:**  
**AMERICAN MOVIE (15)** Sat 11.30pm  
Small-town ambition in America.  
**THE PERFECT STORM (12)** Sat 11.30pm  
George Clooney is all at sea.  
**FERRIS BUELLERS DAY OFF (15)** Thur 5th 11.30pm  
Matthew Broderick on the skive.  
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Daily 2.30, 5.25, 8.25  
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**STUART LITTLE (U)** Sat/Sun 12.30  
Based on E.B. White's tale of a talking mouse.  
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**BILLY ELLIOT (15)** Daily 2.00, 5.50, 8.30  
An 11-year old from a mining family acquires a passion for ballet.  
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Escape drama set on a sinister Yorks chicken farm.  
**SEMI/OVERSCREEN:**  
**THE STORY OF US (15)** Wed 10.15am  
Over 50s. £2 tickets. Complimentary refreshments.

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Next issue Tue 3rd October  
Deadline 10am, Mon 2nd October

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British premiere production of Arthur Miller's latest play.  
**Old Fire Station** 794490  
**CALLAS** Sat 30th 7.30pm  
Jean-Yves Piqué's life of the legendary singer.  
**THE MOONLIGHT QUARTET** Tue 3rd - Sat 7th 7.30pm; Sat mat. 2.30pm  
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**DAVID ESSEX** Mon 2nd 8pm  
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**MICHAEL BALL** Tue 3rd 8pm  
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**THEATRE REVIEW**  
**My Mother Said I Never Should, by Charlotte Keatley**  
Old Fire Station Theatre, 21st-23rd September

*My Mother Said I Never Should* is a gigantic creaky lorry of a play. It is rather like watching a very stuck and knotty type of 80s feminism struggle uphill. In a decade of apparently unstoppable women's power, the play tells the alternative, Greenham Common side of the story. Margaret Thatcher and Madonna seemed to be ruling the world, and women in Britain were walking on the glass ceiling for the first time. But at what cost, the play asks, and what about the others - the Oldham housewives and Manchester grandmothers, the London hippies and suburban flower-power children? The play lingers under its mammoth desire to bring back all these forgotten voices.

It is also like a Russian doll. You open the big one, the babooshka, and inside you find...lo - another babooshka! And then another and another, until you get to a really tiny one. Using just four women the play sets up a chain of mother/daughter relationships spanning the 20th century. It shows not only how the characters - Doris, Margaret, Jackie and Rosie - are each others' daughters but also how each woman is also a baby, a girl, a teenager and young mother in her own right. Scenes leap between time-frames, and characters

change ages rapidly so that Ms Keatley can cover the huge time-span involved, and also find room for all the myriad themes she seems determined to explore: loveless marriages, single parenthood, miscarriage, adoption, fear, jealousy, repression and emotional sacrifice to name but a few. It is like a compendium of women's issues, saying too much too quickly simply in order to fit everything in.

Although Charlotte Keatley's play reached large audiences in the late eighties, it is now less well known. It was therefore great to see The London Classic Theatre Company's revival of this classic feminist play in Oxford. The four professional actors found it very easy to move between the adult roles. They were funny and they portrayed the characters' alternating light and dark sides with aplomb. They were less convincing as children, however, which is perhaps why the play was harder work than it need have been. Men never appear in the play - they are only mentioned, usually in derogatory terms. This, at least, was refreshing. Or so the grandfather and granddaughter who sat next to me both seemed to think.

Aruna Wittmann, 22 / 9 / 00

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