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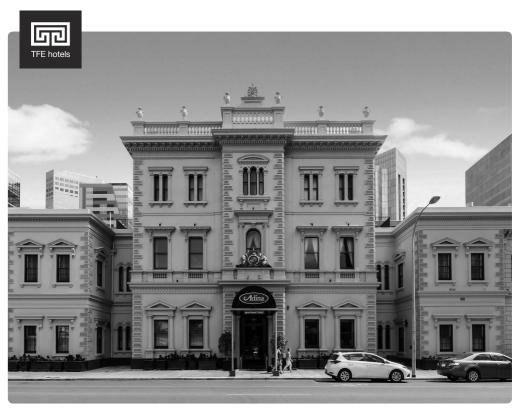


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Last Night of the Proms

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Parry Orch. Elgar Jerusalem

Elgar Pomp and Circumstance - March No. 1

Duration

This concert runs for approximately 2 hours, including 20 minute interval.

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Guy Noble Conductor

Guy Noble has conducted the Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Western Australian, Tasmanian, Queensland and Canberra Symphony Orchestras, the Auckland Philharmonia, Hong Kong Symphony and Malaysian and Bergen Philharmonic orchestras.

He is the host and accompanist each year for *Great Opera Hits* (Opera Australia) in the Joan Sutherland Theatre of the Sydney Opera House. He conducted Opera Queensland's 2014 production of *La Boheme, Opera in the Alps* (2008-2017) and *Opera in the Markets* (2009-2017). He is conductor and host for the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra's *Classics Unwrapped* series at the Adelaide Town Hall, and conductor and host for the Queensland Symphony's *Music on Sundays* series at QPAC.

Guy has worked with a wide variety of international performers with orchestras across Australia, including Harry Connick Jr., Ben Folds, The Beach Boys, Dianne Reeves, Glenn Frey, Randy Newman, Clive James, Conchita, The Two Cellos, Alfie Boe, Olivia Newton John, Paloma Faith, Ruthie Henshall and Meow Meow.

He is also the host of *Concert Hall* on Qantas Inflight entertainment.



Lorina Gore Soprano

Award winning Australian soprano Lorina Gore completed her postgraduate voice studies at the Australian National University in Canberra and at the National Opera Studio in London. She has won numerous prestigious opera awards, including two Helpmann Awards (2017 and 2018), a Green Room Award (2018), the Dame Joan Sutherland Scholarship (AOAC), the Opera Awards (Music & Opera Singers Trust), Robert & Betty Saltzer Prize (Opera Foundation Australia), Covent Garden National Opera Studio Scholarship (Opera Foundation), 2nd prize in the Herald-Sun Aria (2002 and 2004), the Lady Galleghan Scholarship for Voice, the Frank and Viola Tait Scholarship, and first place in the Australian National Aria Competition.

Lorina joined Opera Australia as a principal artist in 2008 and has since performed many roles for the company including: Violetta (*La Traviata*), Marie (*Wozzeck*), Leïla (*Les pêcheurs de perles*), Amina (*La sonnambula*), Musetta (*La Bohème*), Queen of Night (*Die Zauberflöte*), Die Fiakermilli (*Arabella*), Tytania (*A Midsummer Night's Dream*), Honey B (Bliss; in Sydney, Melbourne and at the Edinburgh Festival), Yum-Yum (*The Mikado*), Despina (*Cosi fan tutte*), Oscar (*Un ballo in maschera*), Marzelline (*Fidelio*), Woglinde (*Der Ring des Nibelungen*), and also Pip (*Moby-Dick*)

for the State Opera of South Australia, for which she received a Helpmann Award nomination. In 2017, Lorina won a Helpmann Award and Green Room Award for her role as Roxana in Opera Australia's *King Roger*. In 2018, Lorina performed the role of Ophelia in Brett Dean's *Hamlet* at the Adelaide Festival to critical acclaim, for which she was awarded her second Helpmann Award.

Her international operatic roles include the title role in Lucia di Lammermoor for Iford Arts, Die Fiakermilli (Arabella) for Garsington Opera, Giulia (La Scala di Seta) for Independent Opera, Blonde (Die Entführung aus dem Serail), Agilea (Teseo) and Sandrina (L'infedeltà delusa) for English Touring Opera, performances of Norina (Don Pasquale) and Violetta (La Traviata) for New Zealand Opera, and she appeared as Musetta (La Boheme) at Hanoi Opera Theatre Vietnam.

In concert, Lorina has appeared as soloist with the Sydney Philharmonia, Royal Melbourne Philharmonic, Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra, London Mozart Players, London Salon Ensemble, Opera North, WNO, Collegium Musicum Choir, Melbourne Bach Choir and the Adelaide, Sydney, Darwin, Canberra, Queensland and Tasmanian Symphony Orchestras.



Elder Conservatorium Chorale Chorus

The Elder Conservatorium Chorale was formed by Carl Crossin in 2002. Although unaccompanied choral music is at the core of its activity, it has since performed many of the most significant works in the choral/orchestral repertoire. including Beethoven's Symphony No.9, Brahms's Requiem, Mahler's 2nd, 3rd & 8th Symphonies, Carl Orff's Carmina Burana, Bernstein's Mass and Britten's War Requiem—all with the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra. It has also performed Handel's Israel in Egypt and Messiah, Michael Tippet's A Child Of Our Time, Vaughan Williams's A Sea Symphony, Mozart's Requiem and J. S. Bach's Johannes Passion and Matthäus Passion with the Elder Conservatorium Symphony Orchestra. The Chorale has also performed with the ASO for performances of music from The Lord Of The Rings and film music by Ennio Morricone.

Carl Crossin is widely respected as one of Australia's leading choral conductors and was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) in 2007 for his services to music. He is also the Artistic Director and Conductor of the multi-award winning Adelaide Chamber Singers—an ensemble he founded in 1985.



Graduate Singers Chorus

Graduate Singers, or 'Grads,' is "one of Adelaide's finest choirs" (The Advertiser, 2016) and has been a dynamic member of the vibrant local choral scene for over 40 years. Grads has received critical acclaim as an exponent of fine choral music and enjoys a reputation for excellence throughout every aspect of presentation and performance.

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Grads regularly collaborates with organisations and artists both established and emerging. In addition to presenting its own concert series,

Grads maintains a busy schedule of freelance engagements. Recent highlights include a Musica Viva masterclass with Choir of Trinity College, Cambridge conductor Stephen Layton, and performances with the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra, Band of the South Australian Police, City of Adelaide, Norwood Symphony Orchestra, Adelaide Wind Orchestra, and the Adelaide Summer Orchestra in support of the Save the Children charity.

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Antonín Dvořák (1841-1904) Carnival Overture, Op.92

An innkeeper's son from the provinces of Bohemia, Dvořák first followed his father's wish that he should train for the butcher's trade. But music won out, and, along with Bedřich Smetana, Dvořák came to be regarded as one of the foremost Czech nationalist composers. Written in 1892, the *Carnival* Overture is one of three in a series originally known as *Nature, Life and Love* – the more customary titles *In Nature's Realm, Carnival* and *Othello* came later. It has remained the most popular of the three, thanks no doubt to its vigorous liveliness, fresh colours and folk inspiration.



George Frideric Handel (1685-1759) Zadok the Priest

Born in Halle, Germany, Handel settled in London where his career flourished under the patronage of the Hanoverian monarchs. In 1727, Handel was chosen over Maurice Greene, organist of the Chapel Royal, to compose music for the coronation of George II. One of four anthems Handel composed for the occasion, *Zadok the Priest* is set to an Old Testament text chronicling the coronation of King Solomon and was sung at the Anointing, as it has been at the coronation of every British sovereign since.



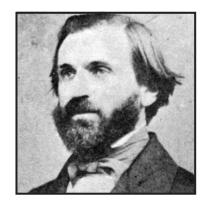
Nacio Herb Brown (1896-1964) Love Is Where You Find It

MGM produced many of Hollywood's biggest screen musicals, including *Singin' in the Rain, On the Town, Gigi* and *Meet Me in St Louis*. That the studio wasn't infallible, however, is demonstrated by its 1949 flop *The Kissing Bandit*. Perhaps Frank Sinatra in period dress stretched credulity, but the film did feature the luminous screen presence and coloratura soprano voice of Kathryn Grayson, singing Nacio Herb Brown's *Love Is Where You Find It*.



Giuseppe Verdi (1813-1901) La traviata: 'Ah, fors'è lui...Sempre libera'

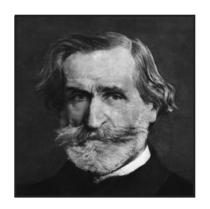
La traviata is the story of a Paris courtesan, Violetta, who sacrifices her happiness – and life – for her beloved's honour. At the end of Act 1 she ponders renouncing her superficial life of pleasure to live with her true love, Alfredo, but in her famous cabaletta 'Sempre libera' she concludes that it is better to remain 'always free'.



Verdi

Il trovatore: 'Vedi! le fosche notturne spoglie' (Anvil Chorus)

Verdi's 1853 opera *Il trovatore* centres around the gypsy Azucena's revenge against the Count di Luna for burning her mother at the stake. Verdi wrote this chorus, one of his most famous numbers, for the gypsies to sing whilst forging metal by their camp fire.



Alexander Borodin (1833-1887) Prince Igor: Polovtsian Dances

Borodin was one of the most brilliant of the group of Russian nationalist composers known as 'The Five' or 'Mighty Handful'. His day job, though, was professor of chemistry at the Medical-Surgical Academy in St Petersburg, and the demands of his scientific work meant that many of his compositions remained unfinished upon his death, including his opera *Prince Igor* (a performing version was subsequently prepared by Borodin's fellow composers Rimsky-Korsakov and Glazunov). The Polovtsian Dances take place at the end of Act II, and form part of a spectacle mounted by Khan Konchak for his noble prisoners.



Eric Coates (1886-1957) The Dam Busters: March

Eric Coates was one of the leading exponents of light music, a popular orchestral genre that originated between the two world wars and forged the aural identities of many BBC radio programs. This Elgarian march featured in *The Dam Busters*, a 1955 film recounting one of the most daring exploits of the Second World War – the devastation by RAF bomber crews of dams in the Rhine and Ruhr valleys, major industrial bases for the Nazi war machine.



Richard M. Sherman (born 1928) Robert B. Sherman (1925-2012) arr. Dudley

Medley from Mary Poppins

Several actresses were considered to play Mary Poppins, including Broadway stalwarts Mary Martin and Angela Lansbury. However the role went to Julie Andrews, then relatively unknown to cinema audiences. But Andrews had served a long apprenticeship, having made her professional debut at the London Hippodrome in 1947 at age 12 before forging a highly successful career on Broadway and the West End. Her vears in music hall stood her in good stead for her Oscar-winning portrayal: Andrews immediately felt at home with the Sherman brothers' Vaudeville-inspired score with its well-loved songs including 'A Spoonful of Sugar', 'Let's Go Fly a Kite', 'Chim Chim Cher-ee'. 'Supercalifraailisticexpialidocious' and. Walt Disney's personal favourite, 'Feed the Birds'.



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Henry Wood (1869-1944) arr. Zalva

Fantasia on British Sea Songs

For many years a Last Night of the Proms staple, the *Fantasia on British Sea Songs* was arranged by Proms founder Sir Henry Wood in 1905 to mark the centenary of the Battle of Trafalgar. The maritime songs in Wood's medley are of diverse origin, from the traditional sailor's hornpipe 'Jack's the Lad' to 'See, the conquering hero comes', from Handel's oratorio Judas Maccabaeus



Thomas Arne (1710-1778) arr. Sargent Rule, Britannia!

When in 1740 Frederick, Prince of Wales commissioned a new musical drama to celebrate his infant daughter's birthday, he turned not to Handel, London's foremost composer, but to Handel's rival in the theatre, Thomas Arne. *Rule, Britannia!* formed part of the finale of Arne's masque honouring the Anglo-Saxon king Alfred the Great – a subject that fitted perfectly with Frederick's political ambitions.



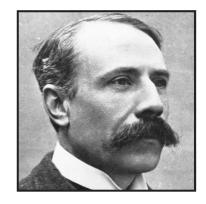
Charles Hubert Parry (1848-1918) orch. Elgar *Jerusalem*

An important name in the renaissance of British music at the turn of the last century, Hubert Parry succeeded Sir George Grove as head of London's Royal College of Music, where his students included Ralph Vaughan Williams, Gustav Holst and Frank Bridge. Steeped in the English choral tradition, he is chiefly remembered for his coronation anthem *I was glad* and of course, *Jerusalem*, his 1916 setting of Blake's famous poem.



Edward Elgar (1857-1934) Pomp and Circumstance – March No.1

Elgar wrote five *Pomp and Circumstance* marches, but it is the first that is universally known. Written in 1901 during the Boer War, the tune proved so popular at its first London performance that Sir Henry Wood, the Proms' founding conductor, had to play it three times 'merely to restore order'. The words of A.C. Benson's poem *Land of Hope and Glory* were added to the trio section later, and a secondary British national anthem was born.



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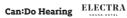


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