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September to December 2023
Everyone is welcome to attend LSE’s public events, where some of the most influential figures in the social sciences can be heard.

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Musical life at LSE continues to flourish with a series of lunchtime concerts on Thursdays in the Shaw Library. These concerts regularly showcase an impressively international spectrum of musicians, and now rightly enjoy a reputation for both their quality and popularity. Find out more in this leaflet and at lse.ac.uk/music

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**SEPTEMBER**

**Monday 4, 6-7.30pm**
Old Theatre, OLD
*Parenthood and the double x economy*


How does the unequal division of the burden of parenthood fuel women’s systematic exclusion from economic participation? We will explore what actions and policies can be done to tackle the family penalty. #LSEHER

Hosted by the Hub for Equal Representation in the Economy, LSE

**Monday 11, 6.30-8pm**
LSE campus, venue TBC
*The war on air pollution*

Clare Balboni is Assistant Professor of Economics at LSE. Michael Greenstone is Milton Friedman Distinguished Service Professor in Economics, University of Chicago. Namrata Kala is Associate Professor in Applied Economics, MIT Sloan School of Management. Ji Zou is CEO and President of Energy Foundation China.

The average person loses about two years of life expectancy due to air pollution. We explore this important determinant of human wellbeing, and innovative ways to reduce it. #LSEEnvironmentWeek

Hosted by LSE Environment Week

**Tuesday 12, 6.30-8pm**
Old Theatre, OLD
*From adversity to resilience: climate justice in developing countries*

Oriana Bandiera is Professor of Economics and Director of STICERD, LSE. Chipo Mwanawasa is the Policy Advisor to the President of Zambia. Ali Sarfaraz is Pakistan's Ambassador/Permanent Representative to the World Trade Organization. Asif Saleh is Executive Director, BRAC.

Our panel address the critical issue of advancing climate justice and building resilience, focusing on the unique struggles of developing countries that are disproportionately impacted by climate change. #LSEEnvironmentWeek

Hosted by LSE Environment Week
Thursday 14, 6.30-8pm
Hong Kong Theatre, CLM
Four ways of thinking
David Sumpter is Professor of Applied Mathematics, University of Uppsala. Mathematician David Sumpter shows how we can deal with the complexity of our lives with four easily applied approaches to our problems: statistical, interactive, chaotic and complex. #LSEWaysOfThinking
Hosted by LSE

Thursday 14, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, OLD
An industrial strategy for the green economy
Heather Boushey is a member of President Joe Biden’s Council of Economic Advisers. Ed Miliband is Shadow Secretary of State of Climate Change and Net Zero. Arkebe Oqubay is Senior Minister and Special Adviser to the Prime Minister of Ethiopia. Anna Valero is a distinguished policy fellow at LSE’s Centre for Economic Performance.
The transition to a net zero economy requires a new industrial revolution. How should the UK and other countries craft effective policies to generate such radical change? #LSEEEnvironmentWeek
Hosted by LSE Environment Week

Monday 25, 6.30-7.30pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK
Better venture
Caroline English is Director of Policy and Strategy, British Business Bank. Emma Lawton was diagnosed with Parkinson’s at the age of 29 and has published a book on life with Parkinson’s. Vanessa Pazos is partner and Operations Director at NoBa Capital. Grace Lordan is Director of The Inclusion Initiative and Associate Professor, LSE.
Join us for the book launch of Better Venture, which compiles a comprehensive guide to diversity and inclusion in venture capital—who funds, who gets funded, and how the industry can change. #LSEITII
Hosted by The Inclusion Initiative

Wednesday 27, 6.30-8pm
LSE campus, venue TBC
Decentralised governance: crafting effective democracies around the world?
Amrita Dhillon is Professor of Political Economy in the Department of Political Economy at King’s College London. Jean-Paul Faguet is Professor of Political Economy of Development, LSE. Adnan Khan is Chief Economist to the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office of the UK. Sarmistha Pal is Professor of Financial Economics, University of Surrey. Fabio Sánchez is Professor of Economics at the Universidad de los Andes.
A comprehensive study of decentralisation is required if we are to fully evaluate its implementation and/or harness its use in political futures and the formation of better local governments. #LSEDecentralisedGovernance
Hosted by LSE Press

Thursday 28, 6.30-8pm
Auditorium, CBG
A theory of everyone: who we are, how we got here, and where we’re going
Michael Muthukrishna is Associate Professor of Economic Psychology, LSE. Michael Muthukrishna discusses his ambitious and deeply hopeful book A Theory of Everyone, which paints a panoramic picture of what makes human beings different from other forms of life. #LSETheoryofEveryone
Hosted by Department of Psychological and Behavioural Science
Monday 2, 6.30-8pm
Hong Kong Theatre, CLM
Ukraine: the war that changed the world
Chris Alden is Professor of International Relations and Director of LSE IDEAS. Orysia Lutsevych is Deputy Director, Russia and Eurasia Programme and Head, Ukraine Forum at Chatham House. Tomlina Lankina is Professor of International Relations, LSE. Kristina Spohr is Associate Professor, LSE. Launching the latest issue of the LSE Public Policy Review, authors from a range of disciplines discuss their perspectives on the war, its causes, consequences, and implications. #LSEUkraine
Hosted by School of Public Policy and Beveridge 2.0: Redefining the Social Contract

Tuesday 3, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK
Eurowhiteness: culture, empire and race in the European project
Gurminder K Bhambra is Professor of Postcolonial and Decolonial Studies, University of Sussex. Hans Kundnani is Associate Fellow, Chatham House. Helen Thompson is Professor of Political Economy, University of Cambridge. Michael Wilkinson is Professor of Law, LSE. Hans Kundnani introduces his book, Eurowhiteness: culture, empire and race in the European project, which exposes the EU as a vehicle for imperial amnesia. #LSEEurope
Hosted by LSE Law School and European Institute

Wednesday 4, 6.30-8pm
Shaw Library, OLD
In conversation with Arun Blair-Mangat
Arun Blair-Mangat is a critically acclaimed actor, writer, voice artist and singer and an alumnus of LSE. To celebrate Black History Month, join us for this conversation between LSE alumnus Arun and LSE President Eric Neumayer. #LSEBlackHistoryMonth
Hosted by LSE Law School

Wednesday 4, 6.30-7.30pm
Shaw Library, OLD
Finding your roots: genealogy, genetics and Black history
Henry Louis Gates, Jr is the Alphonse Fletcher University Professor and Director of the Hutchins Center for African & African American Research at Harvard University. Emmy and Peabody Award-winning filmmaker, literary scholar, journalist, cultural critic, and institution builder, Professor Gates has published numerous books and produced and hosted an array of documentary films. Join us for this special event at which LSE’s Peter Trubowitz will be in conversation with Henry Louis Gates, Jr. #LSEGates
Hosted by Phelan United States Centre

Thursday 5, 6.30-8pm
Shaw Library, OLD
Can Russia be remade?
Nina Lyvona Khrushcheva is Professor of International Affairs, The New School. The war in Ukraine has opened up fault lines in Russian society – can the left use these fractures to push for a more progressive Russia? #LSEMiliband
Hosted by The Ralph Miliband Programme

Thursday 5, 6.30-7.30pm
Auditorium, CBG
The identity trap: a story of ideas and power in our time
Yascha Mounk is Professor of the Practice of International Affairs, Johns Hopkins University, and author of The Great Experiment: why diverse democracies fall apart and how they can endure. The concept of “identity synthesis” seeks to put each citizen’s matrix of identities at the heart of social, cultural and political life. This, argues Yascha Mounk, is “the identity trap”. #LSEPublicPolicy
Hosted by School of Public Policy
EVENTS: OCTOBER

Monday 9, 6.30-8pm
- Old Theatre, OLD
What’s funny about everyday sexism?
Cally Beaton is a comedian, business leader, podcaster and writer and founder of Road Trip Media. Comedy can both perpetuate and conceal sexism, while also having the profound ability to reveal and rise above bias and discrimination. #LSEI
Hosted by The Inclusion Initiative

Tuesday 10, 6.30-8pm
- LSE campus, venue TBC
How to slay a dragon: building a new Russia after Putin
Mikhail Khodorkovsky is an opposition activist. Imprisoned for a decade in Russia on politically motivated charges, he now lives in exile. In How to Slay a Dragon, Khodorkovsky charts a pathway towards a parliamentary federal republic which would enable Russia to become a free and democratic society, living in peace and without dragons. #LSEE1
Hosted by European Institute

Wednesday 11, 6.30-8pm
- Hong Kong Theatre, CLM
The long shadow of failed revolutions
Sir Christopher Clark is Regius Professor of History, University of Cambridge and author of Revolutionary Spring: fighting for a new world 1848-1849. Revolutions – even those that fail – leave lasting political legacies that can reverberate decades and even centuries beyond their conclusion. #LSEMiliband
Hosted The Ralph Miliband Programme

Thursday 12, 6.30-8pm
- Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK
Predicting our climate future: what we know, what we don’t know, what we can’t know
David Stainforth is Professorial Research Fellow, Grantham Research Institute. Climate change raises new, foundational challenges in science. It requires us to question what we know and how we know it. How can we judge what information is reliable and what is open to question? #LSEClimateChange
Hosted by Grantham Research Institute

Monday 16, 6.30-8pm
- Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK
Shattered nation: inequality and the geography of a failing state
Danny Dorling is Halford Mackinder Professor of Geography, Oxford University. Introducing his new book, Shattered Nation, Danny Dorling explains why we are growing further and further apart, exposing a new geography of inequality. #LSEShatteredNation
Hosted by Department of Geography and Environment

Tuesday 17, 6.30-8pm
- Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK
The state of homelessness in London
Pam Orchard is CEO of The Connection at St Martin’s. Maria-Christina Vogli is a research student in the Department of Sociology, LSE. Christine Whitehead is Emeritus Professor of Housing Economics at LSE. Jennifer Wynters is Head of Benefits at Hackney Council. This debate looks at the reasons why homelessness in London has worsened; the consequences for individuals and local authorities; and the impact of proposed policy changes. #LSELondon
Hosted by Executive Office

Wednesday 18, 6.30-8pm
- Auditorium, CBG
Platform economy: utopia or dystopia?
Dalia Gebrial is a PhD candidate, Department of Geography and Environment, LSE. Kruskaya Hidalgo Cordero is an Atlantic Fellow for Social and Economic Equity and Field Organising Specialist, Solidarity Centre, Mexico. Gabriella Razzano is an Atlantic Fellow for Social and Economic Equity and a human rights activist, lawyer, and researcher. Kirsten Sehnbruch is British Academy Global Professor and Distinguished Policy Fellow, LSE. Digital platforms radically changed the economic landscape and the nature of work. But does the emergence of the platform economy and gig work create a utopia or dystopia for workers? #LSEPlatformEconomy
Hosted by Atlantic Fellows for Social and Economic Equity, International Inequalities Institute, and Department of Geography and Environment

Thursday 19, 6.30-8pm
- Auditorium, CBG
The (im)possible university
Suzanne Hall is Professor of Sociology, LSE and author of The Migrant’s Paradox: street livelihoods and marginal citizenship in Britain. Discussants: Ayça Cubukçu, Associate Professor in Human Rights, LSE, and David Madden, Associate Professor in Sociology, LSE. In her inaugural lecture, Suzanne Hall engages with what it means to learn and teach at this unsettled point in the lifespan of the UK university. #LSESociology
Hosted by Department of Sociology

Monday 23, 6.30-8pm
- Hong Kong Theatre, CLM
Organised labour and future of British politics
Paul Nowak is General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress. The protracted cost of living crisis has seen a resurgence of industrial action. Paul Nowak discusses the political implications of this renewed activism in the labour movement. #LSEMiliband
Hosted by The Ralph Miliband Programme

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Tuesday 24, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK
The golden passport: global mobility for millionaires
Kristin Surak is Associate Professor of Political Sociology, LSE. Discussants: Thomas Anthony is Chief Executive Officer, Grenada Citizenship by Investment Unit. Oliver Bullough is author of Butler to the World: how Britain became the servant of tyrants, tax dodgers, kleptocrats and criminals. Jason Sharman is Sir Patrick Sheehy Professor of International Relations, Cambridge University. Kristin Surak’s new book, The Golden Passport: global mobility for millionaires offers the first on-the-ground investigation of the global market for citizenship by investment.

Wednesday 25, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK
The psychosis of whiteness
Kehinde Andrews is the UK’s first Professor of Black Studies, at Birmingham City University. Discussant: Sara Camacho-Felix is Assistant Professorial Lecturer, Atlantic Fellows in Social and Economic Equity programme, International Inequalities Institute, LSE. Join us for a talk by Kehinde Andrews about his new book, The Psychosis of Whiteness: how America weaponised the world economy.

Thursday 26, 6.30-8pm
LSE campus, venue TBC
The economic government of the world, 1933–2023
Martin Daunton served as Head of the School of the Humanities and Social Sciences and President of the Royal Historical Society. Martin Daunton pulls back the curtain on the institutions and individuals who have created and managed the economy over the last ninety years, revealing how and why one economic order breaks down and another is built.

Monday 30, 6.30-8pm
Hong Kong Theatre, CLM
Black feminism in Europe
Mame-Fatou Niang is Associate Professor of French and Francophone Studies, Carnegie Mellon University. SM Rodriguez is Assistant Professor, Department of Gender Studies, LSE. Our panel analyse the role of Black women in social, cultural, and political movements historically and in our times.

Tuesday 31, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK
Towards a world of good relationships
Kathryn Perera is Director of NHS Horizons. David Robinson is a community worker and co-leads the Relationships Project. Kirsty McNeill is Executive Director of Policy, Advocacy, and Campaigns at Save the Children. How are we to heal divided communities, respect difference, trade fairly, care for the displaced, respond to crises, or share the world? More than ever, the big questions are all about relationships.

NOVEMBER

Wednesday 1, 6.30-8pm
Hong Kong Theatre, CLM
How did Britain come to this? The accidental logics of Britain’s neoliberal settlement
Gwyn Bevan is Emeritus Professor of Policy Analysis, LSE. Abbey Innes is Associate Professor of Political Economy, LSE. Ros Taylor is a presenter and contributing editor at Podmasters.

Thursday 2, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, OLD
Underground empire: how America weaponised the world economy
Henry Farrell is SNF Agora Professor at Johns Hopkins SAIS. Abraham L. Newman is a professor at the School of Foreign Service and Government Department at Georgetown University.

Tuesday 7, 6.30-7.30pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK
How can you get happier?
Paul Dolan is Professor of Behavioural Science, LSE. Dolan introduces his new podcast series, Get Happier, which aims to help you improve your own happiness and the happiness of those around you, without too much effort.

Wednesday 8, 6.30-7.30pm
Hong Kong Theatre, CLM
AI disruption in the job market: navigating future skills and relevance
Grace Lordan is Director of The Inclusion Initiative and Associate Professor, LSE. The job market is in constant flux; industries change or become obsolete and new technologies emerge and disrupt. Never before has this been more salient, with the recent progress of AI.

Thursday 9, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK
Good jobs, bad jobs in the UK labour market
James Foster is Oliver T Carr Professor of International Affairs and Professor of Economics, George Washington University. Kirsten Sehnbruch is British Academy Global Professor and Distinguished Policy Fellow, LSE. Stephen Timms chairs the Work and Pensions Select Committee. How can we define and measure deprivation in the labour market? Using the UK as a case study our panel discuss the policy implications and applications of this research project.
Tuesday 14, 7.30-9pm
Auditorium, CBG
Art, rights and resistance for the 21st century
Daffne Valdes Vargas, Sibila Sotomayor Van Rysseghem and Paula Cometa Stange from the Universidad de Valparaíso are members of the interdisciplinary feminist collective LATESIS and authors of Set Fear on Fire: the feminist call that set the Americas ablaze. What role does art and performance have in politics and how does it shape activism around the world? Fifty years after the Chilean coup, what relevance does Chile’s history have for contemporary politics and society? #LSEPowersOfHistory
Hosted by Department of International History

Wednesday 15, 6.30-8pm
Hong Kong Theatre, CLM
The elusive plantation: imagining development in Mozambique
Wendy Wolford is Robert A and Ruth E Polson Professor of Global Development, Cornell University. Catherine Boone is Professor of Comparative Politics, LSE. For over 100 years, plantations have served as the imagined ideal for agricultural production and labour management in Mozambique. #LSEEElusivePlantation
Hosted by Department of Geography and Environment

Thursday 16, 6.30-8pm
Auditorium, CBG
Trends and determinants of global child malnutrition: what can we learn from history?
Eric Schneider is Professor of Department of Economic History, LSE. In his inaugural lecture, Eric Schneider explores how child malnutrition has changed over the past 150 years. #LSEEcHistChildGrowth
Hosted by Department of Economic History

Monday 20, 6.30-7.30pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK
Making good law in a time of polycrisis
Lord McFall of Alcuith is Lord Speaker, House of Lords. From climate change to globalisation, demographic shifts, inequality and artificial intelligence, how can the House of Lords enable policymakers to look at long term challenges beyond the five-year electoral cycle? #LSELords
Hosted by Department of Government and School of Public Policy

Tuesday 21, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK
Dementia and decision-making
Nicci Gerrard is the co-author of the Nicci French thrillers, co-founder of John’s Campaign and author of What Dementia Teaches Us about Love. David Jarrett is a doctor. Richard Pettigrew is Professor of Philosophy, University of Bristol. How should we make decisions with – or on behalf of – those with dementia? Many of us will face this important question: over 850,000 people in the UK have dementia, and many more are involved in their care. #LSEDementiaDecision
Hosted by Centre for Philosophy of Natural and Social Science

Wednesday 22, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK
Why the racial wealth divide matters
Shabna Begum is interim co-CEO at The Runnymede Trust. Eleni Karagiannaki is Assistant Professorial Research Fellow, Centre for Analysis of Social Exclusion, LSE. Faeza Meyer is a founding member of the African Water Commons Collective. Vimal Ranchhod is Professor, School of Economics, University of Cape Town. While wealth inequality has been exposed as a major dimension of socio-economic inequality across the world, racial wealth divides are less well known. Hear about research findings from the UK, South Africa, and elsewhere. #LSEII
Hosted by International Inequalities Institute

Thursday 23, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK
The people vs mass extinction
Andrew Balmford is Professor of Conservation Science, University of Cambridge. Charles Ogunbode is Assistant Professor in Applied Psychology, University of Nottingham. Kate Raworth is Senior Teaching Associate, Oxford University. Ganga Shreedhar is Assistant Professor in Behavioural Science, LSE. Scientists believe we are living amid the sixth mass extinction, due to large scale and rapid biodiversity loss. What is the science behind mass extinction? And how can we address it through behavioural, societal and systems change? #LSEMassExtinction
Hosted by Department of Psychological and Behavioural Science
Monday 27, 6.30-8pm
Hong Kong Theatre, CLM
The legacy of Richard Titmuss: social welfare fifty years on
Ann Oakley is Professor of Sociology and Social Policy, UCL Social Research Institute.
Chris Renwick is Professor of Modern History, York University. Sally Sheard is Andrew Geddes and John Rankin Professor of Modern History, at the Department of Public Health and Policy and the University of Liverpool. John Stewart is Emeritus Professor of the History of Healthcare, Glasgow Caledonian University.
Richard Titmuss, the first chair in Social Administration at LSE, established and defined the field of social policy. On the 50th anniversary of his death we revisit his insights and critique of the welfare state.
#LSEHealth
Hosted by LSE Health and Department of Social Policy

Tuesday 28, 7-8.30pm
LSE campus, venue TBC
Is politics failing? How can we build a politics which works for everyone
Ben Ansell is Professor of Comparative Democratic Institutions, University of Oxford and author of Why Politics Fails: Daniel Chandler is an economist and philosopher at LSE. Sara Hobolt is Sutherland Chair in European Institutions and Professor in the Department of Government at LSE. Lisa Nandy is Labour MP for Wigan.
What are the political roots of the UK’s problems? Leading commentators and politicians discuss the problems faced by the UK and how we can build a country that works. #LSEPoliticsFailing
Hosted by LSE Health and Department of Social Policy

Wednesday 29, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK
The oceans, the blue economy and implications for climate change
Vladimir Ryabinin is Executive Secretary of the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission of UNESCO and Assistant Director-General of UNESCO. Emily Shuckburgh is Director of Cambridge Zero. Rupert Howes is Chief Executive of the Marine Stewardship Council. Siva Thamibsetty is Associate Professor of Law, LSE Law School.
Our panel share first-hand experiences of the challenges, priorities, and opportunities to make the oceans and the blue economy an effective part of a sustainable future.
#LSEBlueEconomy
Hosted by Grantham Research Institute

Thursday 30, 6.30-8pm
Hong Kong Theatre, CLM
Why women won
Claudia Goldin is Henry Lee Professor of Economics at Harvard University.
In America, most women's rights were gained in the 19th and 20th centuries. Why did women win, and why did it produce an anti-feminist movement that is still with us?
#LSECosse
Ronald Coase Lecture hosted by Department of Economics and Economica

Tuesday 5, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, OLD
The economic costs of British planning: unaffordable housing and lost employment and productivity
Stephen Aldridge is Director for Analysis and Innovation at the Ministry for Housing, Communities and Local Government. Kate Barker is Chairman of Trustees for the British Coal Staff Superannuation Scheme. Paul Cheshire is Professor Emeritus of Economic Geography, LSE. Simon Wolfson is Chief Executive of the clothing retailer Next plc. After three failed attempts at significant planning reform we are now in a time of economic stagnation. Join some of the key contributors to the long running debate on this important public policy issue.
#LSEPlanning
Hosted by Centre for Economic Performance and Department of Geography and Environment

Wednesday 6, 6.30-8pm
Hong Kong Theatre, CLM
Engaging the global urban agenda: from the south
SUSAN PARNELL is Global Challenges Research Professor, University of Bristol and Emeritus Professor, University of Cape Town.
Creating solutions to complex problems like gender inequality, informality, climate resilience or disease prevention, is the foundation of effective global governance.
#LSEGlobal
Part of the Sylvia Chant Lecture Series hosted by Departments of Geography and Environment and Gender Studies
LSE’s Thursday lunchtime concert series is free and open to all.

Join us in the Shaw Library, Old Building, from 1.05 to 2pm on Thursdays this term.

Thursday 28 September
Greenwich Piano Trio
Yoko Misumi (piano), Heather Tuach (cello), Lana Trotovšek (violin)
Brahms Piano Trio No 2 in C Major Op 87
Ravel Piano Mrio in A minor

Thursday 5 October
Sarah Trickey (violin), Ivana Gavric (piano)
Beethoven Violin Sonata No 5 “Spring” Op 24
Poulenc Sonata for Violin and Piano
Von Vecsey Valse Triste

Thursday 12 October
Noemi Goeri (flute), Elena Topogonova (piano)
J S Bach Sonata in B Minor BWV 1030
Poulenc Sonata for Flute and Piano
Nicolas Medtner Sonata Reminiscenza Op 38
J M Damase Rhapsodie

Thursday 19 October
Eusebius Quartet
Programme includes:
Beethoven String Quartet No 12 in Eb Major Op 127

Thursday 26 October
Michal Szymański (piano)
Works by Chopin
Nocturne in F Major Op 15 No 1
Ballade in F Major Op 38
Three Mazurkas, Op 59
Ballade in A Flat Major Op 47
Waltz in A Flat Major Op 34 No 1
Barcarolle in F Sharp Major Op 60

Thursday 2 November
Magdalena Kuzma (soprano), James Bailleu (piano)
Song recital
Samuel Barber Knoxville: summer of 1915
Rachmaninov Six Romances, Op 38
Chopin Two Songs, Op 74
Sibelius Four Songs
Thursday 9 November
Olga Yegunova (piano)
G F Handel Sarabande in D Minor
Beethoven Piano Sonata No 14 “Moonlight”
J S Bach (arr Siloti) Prelude in B Minor
E Satie Grossienne No 3
Arvo Pärt Für Alina
F Liszt Consolation No 3
George Gershwin Rhapsody in Blue (solo piano version)

Thursday 16 November
Quatuor Agate
Thomas Descamps (violin), Simon Iachemet (cello), Adrien Jurkovic (violin), Raphaël Pagnon (viola)
Brahms String Quartet in C Minor, Op 51 No 1
Bartok String Quartet No 6

Thursday 23 November
Alice Neary (cello), Viv McLean (piano)
Beethoven Cello Sonatas
Sonata for Piano and Cello in F, Op 5 No 1
Sonata for Piano and Cello in C Op 102 No1
Sonata for Piano and Cello in A, Op 69

Thursday 30 November
Tim Horton (piano)
Chopin Two Nocturnes Op 48, Nos 1 and 2
Szymanowski Masques, Op 34
Chopin Scherzo No 4 in E Major, Op 54

Thursday 7 December
Cristian de Sa (violin), Marina Nadiradze (piano)
Brahms Scherzo (Op posth)
Brahms Sonata No 3 in D Minor, Op 108
C Franck Sonata in A

Tuesday 5 December, 7-9.30pm
LSE Christmas Concert
Tickets £7
Join the LSE Choir and Orchestra in the beautiful surroundings of St Clement Danes Church.
For full details and to buy tickets visit lse.ac.uk/events.
Monday 6 November to Friday 8 December
Climate change: America and the world
From unprecedented droughts in East Africa and devastating floods in Pakistan, to heatwaves in the United Kingdom and wildfires in Canada, the disastrous impacts of climate change can be felt around the world. These events affect some communities more than others, raising questions about our global responsibility to mitigate the effects of climate change. Our exhibition features bespoke artwork by Carleen de Sözer, one of London’s most skilled and varied aerosol and airbrush artists, on this theme.
Hosted by the Phelan United States Centre Atrium Gallery, Old Building. Visitors are welcome Monday to Friday from 10am to 8pm.

Friday 8 September to Wednesday 20 December
Resistance, rights and refuge: Britain and Chile 50 years after the Chilean coup
Following a military coup on 11 September 1973, tens of thousands were imprisoned and tortured, and more than 3,300 murdered and disappeared. And more than 3,000 Chilean refugees arrived in Britain. Here we explore conversations about human rights, democracy and refuge, celebrating Chilean contributions to Britain 50 years since Chile’s democratically elected socialist government was overthrown.
Hosted by LSE Library and Department of International History
LSE Library Gallery. Visitors are welcome Monday to Friday from 9am to 7pm, Saturday and Sunday from 11am to 6pm.

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Hong Kong Theatre (CLM)
Clement House, Aldwych

The Marshall Building (MAR)
44 Lincoln’s Inn Fields

Sheikh Zayed Theatre and Wolfson Theatre (CKK)
Cheng Kin Ku Building, 54 Lincoln’s Inn Fields

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