31.05 - 07.09.25

Sound is all around us - we relate through sound, making it, exchanging and receiving it with others.

Sound is ephemeral - it takes place in the present and then disappears. To make a specific sound repeatable, it must be recorded through memory, ritual or technology.

Across our four galleries, artworks filled with sound invite you to spend time listening with your body, your ears or your eyes. This is an invitation to be attentive, aware and sensitive to different positions of listening.

The research underpinning this exhibition explores the

ways in which sound carries and contains histories, cultures and identities. As sound circulates, it transports us and locates us in different moments, bringing us into the movement and reality of different worlds.

From their individual sociopolitical, cultural and personal positions, the exhibiting artists have all engaged in gestures of listening again, listening back, or returning to listen as a means of resisting erasure, sounding out muted or censored sounds, and making audible, in new recordings, the complexity and many layers within historical sounds.

What does it mean to 'later know to listen'? Later might be an hour or a decade. The provocation in the

exhibition's title opens the possibility to return to sound, in a near or distant future, and hear it anew. *Your Ears Later Will Know to Listen* asks for you to return and spend more time with the works and the sounds and silences they hold.

RELATED EVENTS

Thu 5 Jun, 4.30pm

Teacher CPD - Sonic Memories: Exploring Sound and Ways of Listening

An art-making and practice-sharing session in our galleries. For educators of all stages.

Sun 6 Jul, 12pm

wó:thel sq'eq'ó telhlímelh, sthí:ystxwes te syó:ys (Listening Work)

Join exhibiting artist Dylan Robinson for a workshop connected to his newly commissioned artwork exploring our listening habits and engaging in new listening practices.

Fri 25 Jul, 7pm

Listening Session: Reimagination in Conversation

Join artists Hannan Jones and Shamica Ruddock as
they create sound which fluctuates through mediums,
using chapters of Assia Djebar's novel *Fantasia: An Algerian Cavalcade* as starting points.

WALKTHROUGHS

Wed 18 Jun, 1pm

Curators' Walkthrough

Join the exhibition curators for a tour of our summer exhibition.

Wed 2 Jul, 1pm

Walkthrough with Ambivalent Archives, CRASSH, University of Cambridge.

Wed 16 Jul, 1pm

Listening Walk with Dr Helen Foster, writer and researcher, University of Leicester.

Wed 30 Jul, 1pm

British Sign Language Exhibition Tour with Zoe Milner, deaf and visual artist.

Wed 3 Sep, 1pm

Listening Walk with Dr Andrew Brown, sound and walking artist and writer.

12.30 Talks

12.30pm every Tue, Thu and Sat, starting 10 Jun
Join one of our friendly Gallery Assistants for a short
exploration of our current exhibition.

FREE FAMILY ACTIVITIES

Summer Holidays:

29 Jul -21 Aug, Tue, Wed & Thu

Explore the themes in the exhibitions through making and play.

Mon 2 Jun, 7 Jul, 15 Sep

Early Years Sensory Workshops: We are Wonderlings
Explore the world through sensory free play, in a safe
and stimulating environment.

OTHER EVENTS

Fri 4 Jun, 4pm

1525: Masterclass in Photography Skills

Learn new ways to use your phone in this digital photography workshop with artist Milee Lee. For 15-25 year olds.

Fri 6 - Sun 8 Jun

Summer Craft Fair

40 stalls from independent designers and makers

showcasing a variety of specialisms.

Wed 25 Jun, 6.30pm

Selected 15

A screening of early career film and video artists from

the UK in a vibrant programme of recent artists' moving

image.

Wed 23 Jul, 4pm

1525: Printmaking Workshop

Explore our galleries and forage for sounds that will be

transformed into a printed score with artist Charlotte

Tupper. For 15-25 year olds.

For more information about the exhibition, related events and learning programmes, visit nottinghamcontemporary.org or scan here:



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This exhibition is the outcome of a partnership between Nottingham Contemporary and University of Nottingham initially conceived and developed with Paul Hegarty as an AHRC/Midlands4Cities funded Collaborative Doctoral Award with PhD candidate Andrea Zarza Canova.

The exhibition and associated live programme are cocurated by Nottingham Contemporary and Andrea Zarza Canova.

Your Ears Later Will Know to Listen was developed with insights from a group of critical friends including:

Dylan Robinson (Associate Professor at the University of British Columbia School of Music), Bhavisha Panchia (Johannesburg based independent curator and

researcher of visual and audio culture), Pablo José
Ramírez (curator at Hammer Museum, Los Angeles),
Kamila Metwaly (Berlin/Cairo based music journalist,
electronic musician and curator) and Merv Espina
(Manila based artist and curator).

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If you would like a space to reflect during your visit, please feel free to use Gallery 0, where you can find support resources and tools alongside a selection of recordings from *Making Ends Meet* - Nottingham Oral History Collection. Please speak to a member of staff for more information.

If you would like to use any alternative forms of interpretation, we have a range of accessible versions on our Access Wall beside Reception, alongside the wall text in the exhibition and in Gallery 0.

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The artwork in *Your Ears Later Will Know to Listen* have been transported by road freight for all European based loans. The exhibition furniture re-uses existing

Nottingham Contemporary furniture except for a plinth and bench which were produced in-house. Part of the exhibition layout and build has been reused from previous exhibitions. Where possible natural materials have been used and materials have been borrowed, reused or re-purposed. The exhibition graphics have been produced and installed by local suppliers Hayman Creative. The archival and research image reproductions for John Peffer's Notes on Cuts and Hong-Kai Wang's Southern Clairaudience have all been printed locally. Our exhibitions are always built and installed by local fine art technicians. The exhibition notes are printed on FSC Mix paper (Forest Stewardship Council® certified products manufactured with a variety of sources including FSC-

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