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DIRECTED BY JAMES HUGHES-ALTY

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CAST COST

ELIZA DOOLITTLE	JULIET ANDERSON
HENRY HIGGINS	ANDREW KAYE
COLONEL PICKERING	BRIAN FRASER
MRS HIGGINS	CLARE HAWORTH
MRS PEARCE	LAURA HOWARTH
MRS EYNSFORD HILL	JOHANNA JAGGER
CLARA EYNSFORD HILL	HELEN BENCH
FREDDY EYNSFORD HILL	DAN WYNDHAM
ALFRED DOOLITTLE	DANIEL FELL

ENSEMBLE

NATHAN BARRY	CAB DRIVER/NEPOMUCK
JOSH BULLEN	COCKNEY BYSTANDER/
	EMBASSADOR/CONSTABLE
REBECCA CULSHAW	COCKNEY BYSTANDER/BALL GUEST
JACK HERLIHY	BYSTANDER/FOOTMAN
	BYSTANDER/BALL GUEST
PAUL GREEN	BYSTANDER/BALL GUEST
	CONSTABLE
LINZI YOUNG	COCKNEY BYSTANDER/BALL GUEST
CHLOE ACKERS	COCKNEY BYSTANDER/BALL GUEST
KIYA NEWMAN	COCKNEY BYSTANDER/BALL GUEST
AMY WILSON	BYSTANDER/EMBASSADORS WIFE
TONI SPOFFORTH	BYSTANDER/BALL GUEST/PARLOUR
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SM	MARK HAWORTH
STAGING	ARNOLD GORSE
LIGHTING	ANDREW CONNARD
SOUND	BERNIE HOWAT
PROPS	TRUDI HIRSCH & SABRINA REGGAZONI
COSTUMES	JAMES HUGHES-ALTY
PROGRAMME	STEPHEN HUGHES-ALTY
BACKSTAGE CREW-	PHIL HUTCHINSON, COLIN HAYNES
	RODERICK BEARDSAL, CHRIS HUTCHINSON
	TONY BERRY & LINDSAY HEYWOOD
	JUDITH GORSE
PHOTOS	PHIL HUTCHINSON

"The English have no respect for their Language, and will not teach their children to speak it.

They spell it so abominably that no man can teach himself what it sounds like."

Bernard Shaw



The difference between a lady and a flower girl is not how she behaves, but how she's treated.

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Eliza Doolittle



A Message from Judith Gorse — Youth Theatre Co-Ordinator

'Pygmalion' is not the easiest of plays for young people and the language and content of Shaw's script have presented them with quite a challenge. However, as always, and with James' expert guidance, they have overcome the difficulties and even learned to talk 'proper' English. My thanks to them all and to Arnold and his team for providing such a superb set.

Thanks also to you, our audience, for once again supporting our young cast, some of whom are performing with us for the first time. Our youth are our future and your presence here tonight is very much appreciated.

A Message from James Hughes—Alty — Pygmalion's Director

When Bernard Shaw wrote Pygmalion more than a half century ago, no one could have predicted his play would eventually be converted into one of the great musicals of our time -- My Fair Lady. Generations of readers and theatergoers have found relevance in Shaw's story of speech therapist Henry Higgins, who successfully transforms Liza Doolittle, a "draggletailed guttersnipe," into a darling of high society who momentarily upsets his hard-edged reserve. The extraordinary wit of this master dramatist of the twentieth century cuts away at the artificiality of class distinctions to reveal that human clay can be moulded into wondrous shapes.

I would like to extend my thanks to the most dedicated of human clay, my talented cast. The wondrous shapes you see tonight are down to them. My thanks also to Judith and Arnold and all those backstage for their assistance above and beyond the call of duty and to Stephen for the programme and all his support.

