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Saturday 17 July

Pendyrus Male Choir soloist Rita Cullis, soprano Oundle School Chapel 7.45pm

Sunday 18 July

Hans Fagius, organ recital Oundle School Chapel 4.00pm Frederick Kempf, piano recital Stahl Theatre, Oundle 7.45pm

Monday 19 July

Twilight Recital: Jennifer Kelsey and Robert Huw Morgan Oundle Parish Church 9.00pm

Tuesday 20 July

Gillian Weir, organ recital Oundle School Chapel 8.30pm

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Thursday 22 July Page 15

Music at Lunchtime: The Lichfield Trio Oundle Parish Church 1.10pm Nicolas Kynaston, organ recital Ely Cathedral 8.00pm

Friday 23 July

Ludger Lohmann, organ recital Trinity College Chapel, Cambridge 1.10pm Fine Arts Brass Ensemble St Mary's Church, Fotheringhay 7.45pm

Saturday 24 July

Joseph Adam, organ recital Oundle School Chapel 11.30am Evelyn Glennie Great Hall, Oundle School 7.45pm

Sunday 25 July

Festival Eucharist St Mary's Church, Fotheringhay 10.30am Students' Platform Concert Oundle School Chapel 3.00pm

Souvenir Programme

Programme information

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The Fields are Alive

ive music is always in season at Oundle.

Nowadays it seems we have constant tunes on tap. At the touch of a button the music of Bach, Beethoven, Bruckner or Britten fills our cars, our kitchens.

Where once such experience was only to be found in the concert hall, theatre or church our lives are now washed over by an ocean of reproduced sound. This can be good: more people than ever have discovered the classics; not everyone can visit a concert hall and modern technology brings the joy of music close when our stressful lives need it most.

But there is something wonderfully expansive about the excitement of hearing live music, about being part of the creative process, its risk and energy, about the vital relationship between performer and audience. Something that cannot take place in electronic isolation. Something which helps to fill the spaces we try so furiously to fill ourselves and helps us better to understand the ordinary and the extraordinary.

It is my hope that our ninth Festival will prove a counterpoint to our busy world. A carefully composed series of programmes offers the pleasure of familiar music and the discovery of lesser known compositions. Famous names and rising stars invite you to share in the stimulation of actually making music, of making music come alive.

Fine architecture and tranquil rural landscapes have always been an integral part of our Festival, providing inspiring backdrops for the music. This year for the first time we offer a recital in the soaring, majestic setting of Ely Cathedral. The Festival Eucharist is celebrated in

Fotheringhay's historic church while the centre of the young organists' summer school is the Chapel of Oundle School with its famous Frobenius organ.

Live concerts attract lively audiences. I hope our Festival goers will find convivial company both at the concerts and at the Festival Club, where discussions about performances often continue long after the last note has faded away.

This year it is our pleasure to co-promote three celebrity organ recitals with the Incorporated Association of Organists, concurrently holding its annual festival in Cambridge. We welcome all the IAO delegates to hear Gillian Weir play the Frobenius on Tuesday 20 July.

Collaboration with this important body has further energised our summer school, allowing over 70 students to participate in five individually designed courses.

Underpinning every aspect of our Festival is the generosity of many. It is my privilege to thank most warmly the very handsome financial support given by businesses, trusts and public bodies. The continued generosity of the Friends of the Festival is shown in their sponsorship of Nicolas Kynaston's recital.



I hope our summer festival will be for many the start of joyful discoveries and will take all of you out into the verdant night rich in new ideas and rewarding memories.





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