

Friday 22 April 2016 at 1.10 pm

Rex Roxburgh

The Chapel of Trinity College – The University of Melbourne

About the performer...

Rex Roxburgh is the Organ Scholar at St Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne and Music Gap Student at Trinity Grammar School, Kew. He is the Organ Scholar elect for St Peter's College, Oxford, where he will read Music, starting in late September 2016. His duties will include accompanying St Peter's acclaimed mixed voice choir on the magnificent and authentically restored 'Father' Willis organ.

From 2006 to 2010, Rex was a chorister in Winchester Cathedral Choir, where he developed a love of choral and organ music. He moved to Stowe School, in Buckinghamshire in 2010, and was a Music and Academic Scholar until 2015.

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PROGRAM

Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750) i. Fantasia in G minor (BWV 542) ii. Largo from Sonata No. 2 in C minor (BWV 526)

Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy (1809-1847) Sonata No. 3 in A Major, Op. 65 i. Con moto maestoso

Percy Whitlock (1903-1946): from the *Plymouth Suite*i. *Lantana*ii. *Chanty*iii. *Salix*

Théodore Dubois (1837-1924) *Toccata* from *12 Pièces*

About the instrument...

The organ in the Chapel of Trinity College was built in 1997 by the acclaimed Irish organ building firm of Kenneth Jones & Associates. The Kenneth Jones instrument replaced the first Trinity Chapel Organ, built in 1923 by the renowned Adelaide firm of J.E. Dodd and rebuilt in 1959 by the Melbourne firm of Hill, Norman & Beard. The present instrument was dedicated in 1998 and is unique both in design and specification; great emphasis was placed on its 'architectural and visually aesthetic qualities', and the requirement that its appearance complement 'the art-nouveau Gothic and naturalistic motifs of the building'. The instrument has 33 speaking stops playable over three manuals and pedals.

The next concert in the 2016 MUSOC is on Friday 29 April at 1.10 pm in the Chapel of Trinity College, University of Melbourne with Tom Baldwin.

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