

Daniel Turner tenor

Biography

Daniel Turner was born in 1983 in Northampton where he received his early musical education as a chorister in the famous St. Matthew's Church and also as a piano student of Christina Griffin. Daniel later moved to All Saints Church in Northampton where studies on the organ with Simon Johnson led to an organ scholarship at The Queen's College, Oxford. As an undergraduate Daniel revisited his voice and began to sing with the Choir of New College Oxford. With the encouragement of his tutors Daniel took some trial singing lessons with the tenor James Gilchrist and before long singing overtook the organ.

Following graduation from Oxford Daniel has sung as both a solo and consort artist all over the world and has enjoyed a period as a Lay Clerk with the Choir of New College Oxford under the direction of Edward Higginbottom with whom he has recorded widely. Recent highlights have included *Messiah* in Barcelona, Madrid, Sweden (various) and the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, concerts of Britten's *Canticles* with the countertenor James Bowman, Monteverdi *Vespers* with the London Handel Players and appearing as Evangelist with various choirs in the St. John Passion. Daniel has recently been collaborating with the pianist David Owen Norris on projects involving Elgar's song music and a new song cycle by Hugh Brunt written especially for Daniel and David. He also recently made his debut with the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra at the Sheldonian Theatre in Oxford. Daniel has recently begun a relationship with the baroque orchestra Pratum Integrum who are based in Moscow and with whom he recently performed in the State Pushkin Museum and the Hermitage. Daniel has been fortunate to work with distinguished artists including Harry Christophers, Nicholas Cleobury Marc Elder, John Elliot Gardner and Edward Higginbottom.

Daniel is looking forward to a busy 2011 with concerts across Europe and Russia and continued studies at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama with Janice Chapman.