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Mark R Taylor's work - despite acclaimed performances of it abroad, from Moscow to Santa Barbara CA - remains one of British music's better-kept secrets. Although still in demand as a lecturer and performer (he has appeared at the Aldeburgh and Almeida Festivals, and last year collaborated with Ian Pace to record the complete Kagel piano music for 2 or more hands) he is now perhaps best known to the contemporary art music public, having recently again been asked to exhibit at the 'Five Years' Gallery, Hoxton, where his Failure was premièred last December alongside work by Jake & Dinos.

Mark Doran is a Course Director for the University of Cambridge Board of Continuing Education, and is currently completing a PhD thesis (University of Nottingham) on the analytic work of Hans Keller. His own full-orchestral 'wordless functional analysis' of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No.4 will be performed at the end of the year.

Mark Cromar rose to obscurity with his Hermann Hesse settings (very 70s – seemed a good idea at the time), prèmiered at the Purcell Room and now mercifully consigned to juvenila. He is analysing Ravel and All Saints with pupil and budding songstress Phoebe Hope (age 11) who is currently on p.10 of 'Nimble Fingers'.

Geoff Hannan is a freelance composer, performer and teacher. His music has been featured at the Gaudeamus Music Week and on the BBC's Hear and Now' and 'Sounding the Century' series.

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