

A Joyful Noise

Metric Psalms in Early Modern England

à 4 voci

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1. Man blest no doubt

The first tune

Archbishop Matthew Parker (1504-1575), Psalm 1

Thomas Tallis (c.1505-1585)



Man blest no doubt, who walk'th not out in wick - ed men's af - fairs,
He like shall be the plan - ted tree, nor set the ri - ver's course;
There - fore these men, no wick - ed then, in judg - ment shall not stand,



and stand'th no day in sin - ners_ way, nor sitt'th in scor - ners chairs;
which forth in tide, whose leaves a - bide, all prosp - 'reth what he does.
nor sin - ners be in com - pa - ny of right - eous men of hand.



But hath his will, in God's law still, this law to love a - right.
Not so, not so the wick - ed do, like dust or chaff they_ be;
The Lord doth know, and will a - vow men's ways that are of_ God;



and will him use on it_ to muse, to keep it day and night.
up - hoist by wind, as light_ by kind from face of Earth to see.
where shall de - cay the bea - ten way of wick - ed men so broad.

2. Man blest no doubt

The first tune

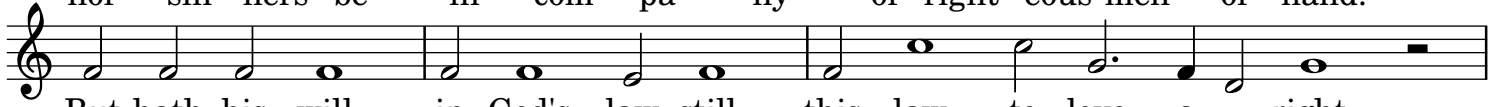
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3. Let God arise in majesty

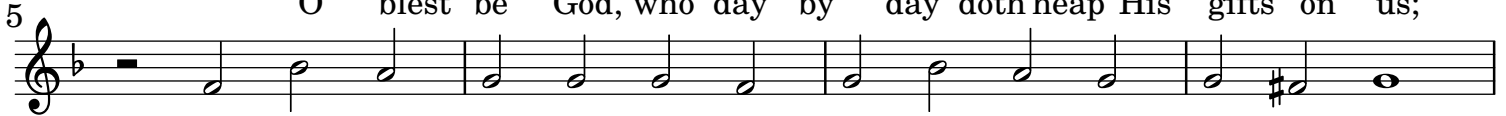
The second tune

Archbishop Matthew Parker (1504-1575), Psalm 68

Thomas Tallis (c.1505-1585)



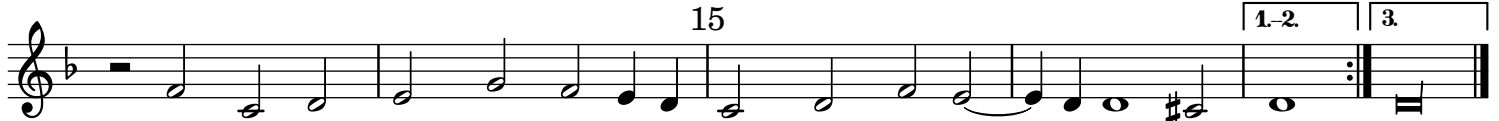
Let God a - rise, in ma - je - sty, and scat-t'red be His foes:
 But let the just be glad in this, and joy in God His sight;
 O blest be God, who day by day doth heap His gifts on us;



yea, flee they all his sight in face, to him which hate - ful goes.
 for God's great pow'r, and sta - ble truth in mirth let them de - light.
 this God is God of all our health, in pow'r most glo - ri - ous.



As smoke is driv'n, and comes to naught, re - pulse their ty - ran - ny;
 O sing to God, sound out His Name, see him ye mag - ni - fy;
 He is our God, ev'n God, I say, all health and wealth to shape;



at face of fire as war doth melt, God's face the _____ bad might flee.
 He rid'th on heav'ns, His name is _____ God, in him re - joice ye high.
 yea death is ruled, by God the Lord, whose dint by _____ him we _____ scape.

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5. Why fumeth in sight

The third tune

Archbishop Matthew Parker (1504-1575), Psalm 2

Thomas Tallis (c.1505-1585)

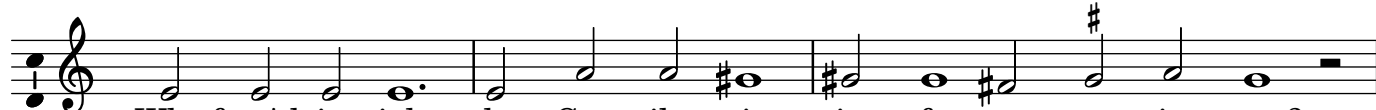
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cords; we will re - nounce that they pro - nounce, their lores as state - ly
joice; let ra - ges be, re - sist not ye, him serve with joy - ful
bout? The kings a - rise, the lords de - vise in coun - cils met there - to; a -
lords. But God of Might in Heav'n so bright shall laugh them all to scorn; the
voice. The Son kiss ye lest wroth he be, lose not the way of rest; for
gainst the Lord, with false ac - cord, a - gainst his Christ they go. Let
Lord on high shall them de - fy, they shall be once for - lorn. The
when his ire is set on fire, who trust in him be blest.

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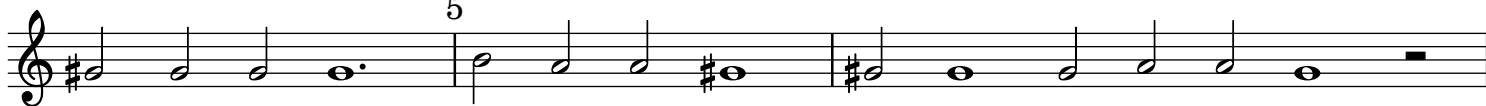
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7. O come in one to praise the Lord

The fourth tune

Archbishop Matthew Parker (1504-1575), Psalm 95

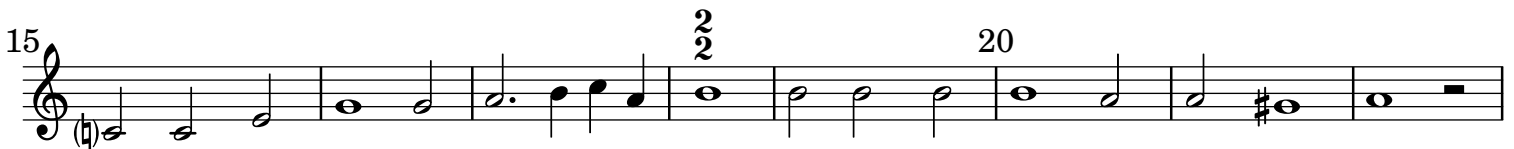
Thomas Tallis (c.1505-1585)



O come in one to praise the Lord, and him re-count our stay and wealth,
 The Sea is his, his work of hands, her rise and fall, with all her road;
 Full for - ty years, I blamed this age, great griefs by them I felt by this;



all hear - ty joys let us re - cord, to this strong rock, our Lord of health.
 the land from her by pow - er stands, whom God so stay'd for his a - bode.
 I said ev'n thus, to spy their rage: They err in heart, my ways they miss.



His face, with praise let us pre - vent, his facts in sight let us de-nounce;
 O then come we, let us a - dore, and pro-strate lie on both our knees;
 To whom I swear all wrath-ful - ly, by their foul strays thus forced there - to:



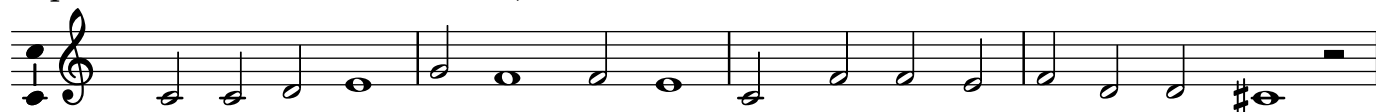
join we I say, in glad as - sent, our psalms and hymns let us pro-nounce.
 he made us all, both rich and_ poor, both king and slave, in their de - grees.
 if they so evil my rest should see, then blame have I if it be so.

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9. Even like the hunted hind

The fifth tune

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Thomas Tallis (c.1505-1585)



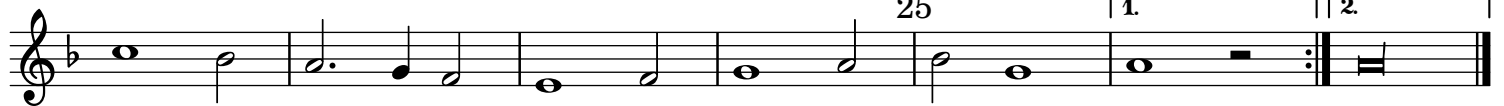
Ev'n like the hun - ted hind the wa - ter brooks de - sire.
 To joy in voice of mirth, with lauds and thanks al - way
 Why art thou then my soul, so vex'd and pro - strate so?



Ev'n thus my soul, that fain - ty is, to thee would fain a - spire.
 a - mong thy folk, when that they keep so high their Ho - ly Day.
 why mak'st in me so much a - do, where God is friend in woe?



My soul did thirst to_ God, to God of life and_ grace; it said ev'n
 Why cast'st thy - self then down, my soul, I said no_ less, Why lay'st in
 O put thy hope in_ God, I trust in time and_ place; he is my



thus: when shall I_ come to see God's live - ly face?
 me so pain - ful - ly, in woe and care - ful - ness?
 God whom I will thank, my face shall see his grace.

10. Even like the hunted hind

The fifth tune

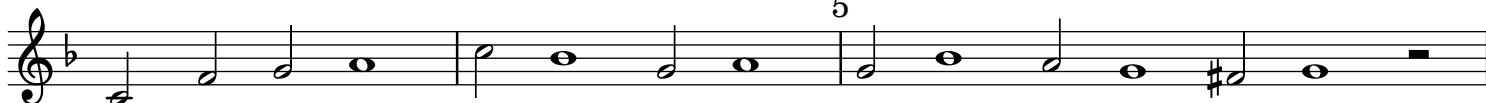
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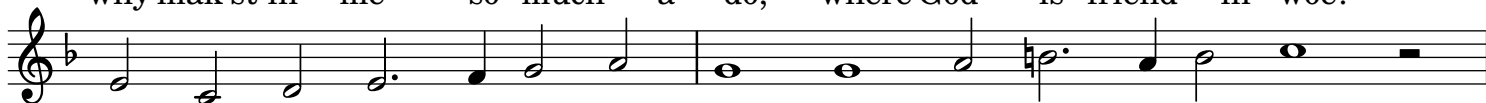


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11. Expend O Lord my plaint of word

The sixth tune

Archbishop Matthew Parker (1504-1575), Psalm 5

Thomas Tallis (c.1505-1585)

5
 Ex - pend, O Lord, my plaint of word, in grief that I do make;
 My voice and vow thou wilt al - low, be - times, O Lord so free;
 Let them re - joice that trust thy Voice, aye thanks they shall ex - tend;

10
 my mu - sing mind re - count_ most kind, give ear for thine own sake.
 in spring of day I thee_ will pray, and shall look up to thee.
 who love thy Name shall joy_ the same, thou dost so them de - fend.

15
 O hark my groan, my cry - ing moan, my King, my God thou art;
 This I may vow, the God art thou which hat'st all wic - ked - ness;
 Thou, Lord, wilt then give right - wise man the heav'n - ly bliss from thence;

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 1. | 2.
 let me not stray from thee a - way: to thee I_ pray in heart.
 no ma - lice fell with thee can dwell, thou lov - est_ no cruel - ness.
 thy fa - vor kind is not be - hind, as them with shield to fence.

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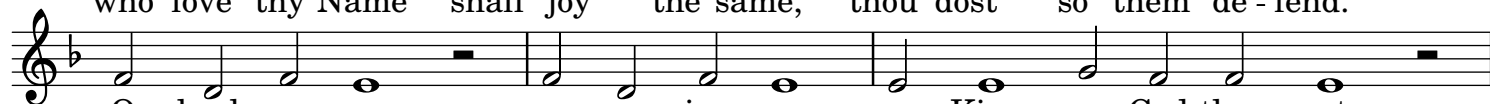


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13. Why braggest in malice high?

The seventh tune

Archbishop Matthew Parker (1504-1575), Psalm 52

Thomas Tallis (c.1505-1585)



Why bragg'st in ma - lice high? O thou in mis - chief stout; God's
 ma - lice lovedst to wry, a - bove all good - ness walk; and
 I as o - live green in God's sweet house shall lay; my



good-ness yet is nigh, all day to me no doubt. Thy tongue to muse all evil, it doth
 more thou lov'st to lie than right-eous-ness to talk. Yea, lov'd thou hast no less to speak
 trust hath e - ver been in God's good grace for aye. I thee shall laud even still, for this



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15. God grant with grace he us embrace

The eighth tune

Archbishop Matthew Parker (1504-1575), Psalm 67

Thomas Tallis (c.1505-1585)

God grant with grace he us em-brace, in gen - tle part bless
 thee al - ways the peo - ple praise, O God of bliss, as
 Earth shall bud his fruits so good, then thanks most due from

5
 he our heart, with lov - ing face shine he in place, his mer - cies all on
 due it is the peo - ple whole might thee ex - tol, from whom all thing they
 it shall sue; and God, ev'n he, our God most free, shall bless us aye, from

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 see to spring. All folk re - joice, lift up your voice, for thou in sight shalt
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 judge them right; thou shalt di - rect the Gen - tiles' sect in
 time to cease; all folk there - by on Earth which lie his

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 Earth that be, to turn to thee. The
 Name shall fear, and love him bear.

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 The Earth shall bud his fruits so good, then thanks most due from it shall sue;
 with lov - ing face shine he in place, his mer - cies all on us to fall.
 the peo - ple whole might thee ex - tol, from whom all thing they see to spring.
 and God, ev'n he, our God most free, shall bless us aye, from day to day.

10
 That we thy way may know all day, while we do sail this world so frail;
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17. Come Holy Ghost

Rabanus Maurus (c.780-856), *Veni Creator Spiritus*

Thomas Tallis (c.1505-1585)



Come Ho - ly Ghost, e - ter - nal God, which dost from God pro - ceed: the
 art O Spir't, the Com - for - ter in woe and hard di - stress, the
 thou in gifts art ma - ni - fold, where - by Christ's Church doth stand; and
 we that Christ the Sa - vi - or vouch - safe his Spir't to send to



Fa - ther first, and eke the Son, One God, as we do read. Thou
 heav'n - ly gift of God so high, which tongue can - not ex - press. For
 writ'st thy love in faith - ful hearts, the power of God, his hand. Pray
 all which true pro - fess his Name, till all the world doth end.

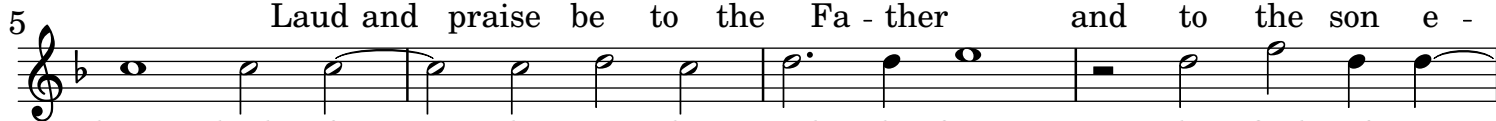
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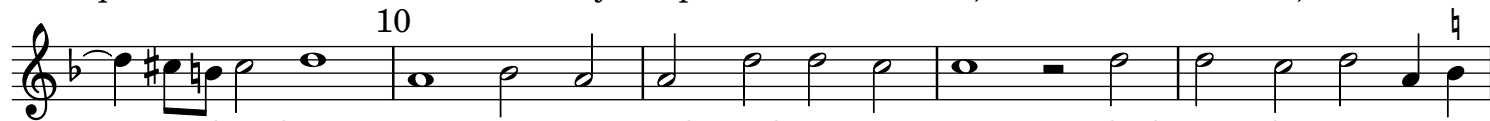
Thomas Ravenscroft (c.1592-c.1635)



Come ho - ly Ghost e - ter - nal God, pro - ceed - ing from a -
 Thou art the ve - ry com - for - ter in all woe and di -
 Laud and praise be to the Fa - ther and to the son e -



bove, both from the Fa - ther and the Son, the God of peace
 stress: the heaven - ly gift of God most high which no tongue can
 qual: and to th'Ho - ly Spi - rit al - so, one God, co - e -



and love. Vi - sit our minds, and in - to us thy heaven - ly grace in -
 ex - press. The foun - tain and the live - ly spring of joy ce - le - sti -
 - ter - nal. And pray we that the only son vouch - safe his spir - it to



spire: that in all truth and god - li - ness we may have true de - sire.
 al: the fire so bright and love so clear and un - ction spi - ri - tual.
 send to all that do pro - fess his name un - to the worlds end.

19. O Lord because my hearts desire

Nunc dimittis (The Canticle of Simeon, Luke 2:29-32)

Thomas Ravenscroft (c.1592-c.1635)

5
O Lord be - cause my hearts de - sire hath wish - ed long to
Though suf - fer - est thy ser - vant now in peace for to de -

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see, my on - ly Lord and Sa - vi - our, thy Son be - fore I
part, ac - cor - ding to the Ho - ly Word which light - en - eth my

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die: the joy and health of all man - kind de - si - red long be -
heart. Be - cause mine eyes which thou hast made to give my bo - dy

20
fore, which now is come in - to the world, of mer - cy bring - ing store.
light, have now be - held thy sa - ving health which is the Lord of might.

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20. Our Father which in heaven art

The Lord's Prayer

John Farmer (c.1570-1605)

5
Our Fa - ther which in hea - ven art, Lord hal - lowed be thy name.

10
Thy king - dom come, Thy will be done in earth, even as the same in hea - ven is. Give

15
us (O Lord) our dai - ly bread this day. As we for - give our deb - ters, so for -

20
give our debts we pray. In - to temp - ta - tion lead us not. From e - vil make us

25
free. For king - dom, power and glo - ry thine both now and e - ver be.

21. The man is blest that hath not bent

Psalm 1

Thomas Morley (c.1557-1602)

The man is blest that hath not bent to wick - ed__ rede his
Whose leaf shall ne - ver fade nor fall but flour - ish__ still and
There-fore shall not the wick - ed men in judg - ment stand up -
ear: nor led his life as sin - ners do, nor sat in scor - ners chair:
stand: E - ven so all things shall prosper well that this man takes__ in hand.
right: Nor yet the sin-ners with the just shall come in place__ or sight.
But in the law of God the Lord doth set his whole de - light: and
So shall not the un - god - ly men, they shall be no - thing so: But
For why? the way of God - ly men $\frac{6}{2}$ un - to the Lord is known, and
in that law doth ex - er - cise him - self both day and night.
as the dust which from the earth the winds drive too and fro.
eke the way of wick - ed men shall quite be o - ver-thrown.

22. Be light and glad, in God rejoice

Psalm 81

Richard Alison (c.1560-c.1610)

5
Be light and glad, in God re-joice, which is our strength and stay:
as it were in the new moon with trumpets of the best:

10 15
Be joy-ful and lift up your voice to Ja-cob's God I say. Pre-
As it is u-sed to be done at a-ny so-lemn feast. For

20
pare your in-stru-ments most mete some joy-ful psalm to sing Strike
this is un-to Is-ra-ël a sta-tute and a trade, a

25 30 1. 2.
up with harp and lute so sweet, on e-very plea-sant string. Blow
law that must be kept full well which Ja-cob's God hath made.

23. Lord to thee I make my moan

Psalm 130

Thomas Ravenscroft (c.1592-c.1635)

Lord to thee I make my moan when dan - gers me op -
 O Lord our God, if though weigh our sins and them pe -
 In God I put my whole trust, my soul wait'th on his
 Let Is - ra - òl then bold - ly in the Lord put his

5
 press: I call, I sigh, plain and groan, tru - sting to find re - lease.
 ruse: Who shall then e - scape or say, I can my - self ex - cuse?
 will: For his pro - mise is most just, and I hope there - in still,
 trust: He is that God of mer - cy, that his de - li - ver must.

10
 Hear now O Lord my re - quest, for it is full due time: And
 But Lord thou art mer - ci - ful, and turn'st to us thy grace: That
 my soul to God hath re - gard, wish - ing for him al - way: More
 For he it is that must save Is - ra - òl from his sin, and

15
 let thine ears aye be prest un - to this pray - er mine.
 we with hearts most care - ful should fear be - fore thy face.
 then they that watch and ward, to see the dawn - ing day.
 all such as sure - ly have their con - fi - dence in him.

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24. When as we at in Babylon

Psalm 137

Thomas Ravenscroft (c.1592-c.1635)

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When as we sat in Ba - by - lon, the ri - vers round a -
Then they to whom we priso - ners were said to us taun - ting -
But yet if I Je - ru - sa - lem out of my heart be

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bout, and in re-mem-brance of Si - on, the__ tears for grief_ burst out.
ly: Now let us hear your He - brew__ songs, and__ plea-sant me - lo - dy.
slide, then let my fin - gers quite for - get the__ war-bling harp_ to guide;

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We hang'd our harps and in - stru - ments the wil - low trees__ u - pon. For
A - las said we who can once_ frame his sorrow-ful heart_ to sing the
And let my tongue wi-thin my__ mouth be tide for e - ver-last, if

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in that place men for their use had plant-ed ma - ny one.
praises of our li - ving God thus un - der a _____ strange king?
that I joy be - fore I see thy full de - li - v'rance past.

25. Praise the Lord O ye Gentiles all

A Psalm before Morning Prayer

Thomas Tallis (c.1505-1585)

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Praise the Lord O ye Gen-tiles all, which hath brought you in - to his
For he is full de - ter - min - ed on us to pour out his mer -
Glo - ry be to God the Fa - ther, and to Je - sus Christ his son:

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light: O praise him all peo-ple mor - tal, as it is most wor - thy and right.
cy: And the Lord's truth be yet as - su - red, a - bi - deth per - pe - tual - ly.
With the ho - ly Ghost in like man - ner, now and at e - ve - ry sea - son.

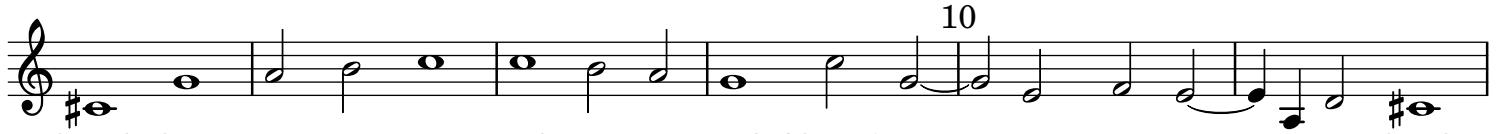
26. Give peace in these our days O Lord

Da pacem Domine

Thomas Ravenscroft (c.1592-c.1635)



Give peace in these our days O Lord, great dan - gers are now_ at
 Give us that peace which we do lack, through mis - be - lief and_ ill
 Give peace, and us thy sp'rit down send, with grief and re - pen - tance



hand: thine e - ne - mies with one ac - cord, Christ's name_ in e - ve - ry land.
 life: Thy word to offer thou dost not slack, which we_ un - kind - ly_ gain strive:
 true, do pierce our hearts our lives to 'mend. And by_ faith Christ re - - new,



Seek to de - face, root out and race thy true right wor-ship in - deed. Be
 with fire and sword, Thy health-ful word, some per - se - cute and op - press: Some
 that fear and dread, war and blood-shed, through thy sweet mer - cy and grace, may



thou the stay, Lord we thee pray, thou help'st a - lone in all_ need.
 with the mouth, con - fess the truth wi - thout sin - cere god - li - ness.
 from us slide: Thy truth may bide, and shine in e - ve - ry_ place.

27. O Lord of hosts, how amiable

(transposed up an octave)

Psalm 84

Henry Ainsworth (1571-1622)

O Lord of hosts, how a - mia - ble are pla - ces
 Blest is the man, whose strength thou art: they that high
 For bet - ter is a day wi - thin thy courts, than
 where in thou dost dwell! My soul, doth long and faint al - so
 ways have, in their heart. That pas - sing through the Ba - ca vale
 thou - sand else - where been: I cho - sen have, me to de - press
 ev'r for the courts of Je - ho - vah: My heart and my flesh, shout do
 do put him for a wel - lingstream: with bles - sings eke, rain co - ver'th
 at the - shold, in house of my God; ra - ther than for to have a -
 they, to come the liv - ing God un - to. Yea the spar -
 them. From pow'r to pow'r, pro - ceed they shall: to God in
 bode wi - thin the tents of wic - ked - ness. For YAH God,
 row, an house fin - deth, and swal - low next, where she lay - eth
 Si - on, shall ap - pear. LORD, God of hosts, my pray - er hear:
 is a Sun and shield: both grace and glo - ry, YAH will yield:
 her young ones: thine al - tars of YAH of hosts; my King and eke my God.
 give ear, O Ja - cob's God. Se - lah. Our shiel - ding pro - tec - ti - on,
 not a - ny good wi - thold will he, from them that walk in per - fect - ness.
 They that in thine house have a - bode, are blest: they still, praise thee. Se - lah.
 see thou O God, and look - u - pon, face of thine 'oin - tèd Mes - si - ah.
 O LORD of ar - mies, bles - sèd is the earth - ly man, that trusts in thee.

28. Shout to Jehovah, all the earth

(transposed up an octave)

Psalm 100

Henry Ainsworth (1571-1622)

Shout to Je - ho - vah, all the earth. Serve ye Je - ho - vah with glad -
 It's he that made us, and not we: his folk, and sheep of his feed -
 Con - fess to him, bless ye his name. Be - cause Je - ho - vah he good

ness: be - fore him come with sing - ing mirth. Know, that Je - ho - vah he God is.
 ing. Oh with con - fes - sion en - ter ye his gates, his court - yards with prai - sing.
 is, his mer - cy e - ver is the same: and his faith, un - to all a - ges.

29. O Lord turn not away thy face

Lamentation

Richard Allison (c.1560-c.1610)

O Lord_ turn not a - way thy face from him that lieth pro - strate, la - men - ting

sore his sin - ful life, be - fore_ thy mer - cy gate. Which gate thou o - pen 'st wide to those

that do la - ment their sin: Shut not that gate a - gainst me Lord, but let me en - ter in.

30. Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott

Martin Luther, Psalm 46

Johann Walter (1496-1570)

Ein fe - ste Burg ist un - ser Gott, Ein gu - te Wehr
hilft uns frei aus al - ler Not, Die uns jetzt hat
Mit uns - rer Macht ist nichts ge - tan, Wir sind gar bald
streit't für uns der rech - te Mann, Den Gott hat selbst

1. und Waf - fen. Er
be - - - - - trof - - - - - fen. Der alt bö - se Feind, Mit
ver - - - - - lo - ren. Es
er - - - - - ko - ren. Fragst du, wer der ist? Er

15 Ernst er's jetzt meint. Groß Macht und viel List Sein grau - sam
heißt Je - sus Christ, Der Herr Ze - ba - oth, Und ist kein

20 Rüs - tung ist. Auf Erd ist nicht seins - glei - - - - - chen.
an - der Gott. Das Feld muß er be - hal - - - - - ten.

31. Qui au conseil des malings n'a esté

Clément Marot (1496-1544), Psalm 1

Claude Goudimel (c.1514-1572)

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Qui au con - seil des ma - lings n'a e - sté, Qui n'est au
Et si se - ra sem - bla - ble à l'ar - bris - seau Plan - té au
Car l'É - ter - nel les ju - stes con - gnoist' bien, Et est soin -

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trac des pe - cheurs ar - re - sté, Qui des moc - queurs au banc pla - ce n'a pri - se:
long d'un clair cou - rant ruis - seau, Et qui son fruit en sa sai - son ap - por - te,
gneux et d'eux, et de leur bien: Pour - tant au - ront fe - li - ci - té, qui du - re.

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Mais nuit et jour, la Loi con - tem - ple et pri - se De l'É - ter - nel, et
Du - quel aus - si la fueil - le ne chet mor - te: Si qu'un tel hom - me et
Et pour aul - tant qu'il n'a ne soin ne cu - re Des mal vi - vants, le

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en est de - si - reux: Cer - tai - ne - ment ce - stui là est heu - reux.
tout ce qu'il fe - ra, Tous - jours heu - reux, et pro - spe - re se - ra.
che - min qu'ils tien - dront, Eux, et leurs faits, en rui - ne vi - en - dront.