

The Service for Holy Communion In Celebration of Advent

An ordained minister presides and consecrates the elements.

Grace, mercy, and peace, from God our Father, and from the Lord Jesus Christ, be with you all.

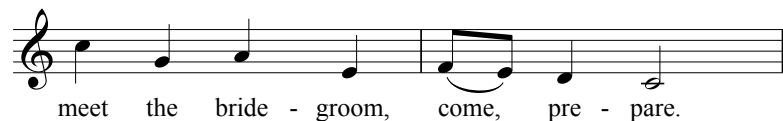
Amen. Thanks be to God.

Standing. The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying oneness in Christ and the desire to be at peace with one another.



"Wake, a - wake, for night is fly - ing," the
watch - men on the heights are cry - ing; "A -
wake, Je - ru - sa - lem, a - rise." Mid - night hears the
wel - come voic - es and at the thrill - ing
cry re - joic - es: "Where are the vir - gins,
pure and wise? The bride - groom comes, a - wake! Your
lamps with glad - ness take! Al - le - lu - ia! With
brid - al care and faith's bold prayer, to

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meet the bride - groom, come, pre - pare.

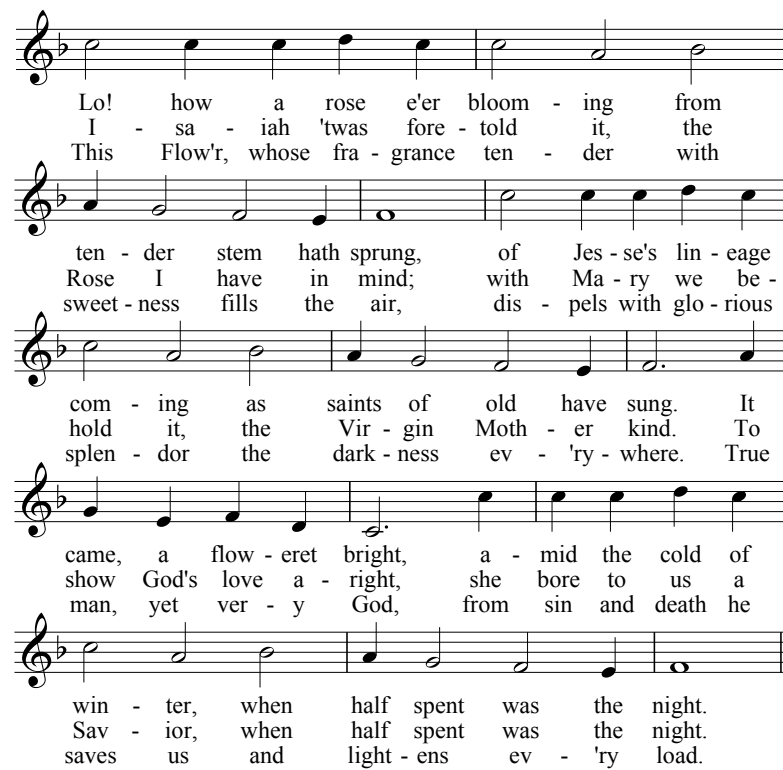
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Music: Hans Sachs (1494-1576). Alt. Philipp Nicolai (1599). WACHET AUF, RUFT UNS DIE STIMME

Prayer of Thanksgiving

The Lord's Prayer may be used as a conclusion to this prayer.

Our Lord Jesus Christ, on the night he was betrayed, took bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it, gave it to his disciples, and said: Take, eat, this is my body which is given for you. Do this in remembrance of me.

Sitting. As the bread is served, the communicants stand to receive it.



Lo! how a rose e'er bloom - ing from
I - sa - iah 'twas fore - told it, the
This Flow'r, whose fra - grance ten - der with
ten - der stem hath sprung, of Jes - se's lin - eage
Rose I have in mind; with Ma - ry we be -
sweet - ness fills the air, dis - pels with glo - rious
com - ing as saints of old have sung. It
hold it, the Vir - gin Moth - er kind. To
splen - dor the dark - ness ev - 'ry - where. True
came, a flow - eret bright, a - mid the cold of
show God's love a - right, she bore to us a
man, yet ver - y God, from sin and death he
win - ter, when half spent was the night.
Sav - ior, when half spent was the night.
saves us and light - ens ev - 'ry load.

Words: German carol, 16th C. St. 1, 2 tr. Theodore Baker (1894), alt.
St. 3 tr. Harriet Knuth Spaeth (1875).
Music: *Alte Catholische Geistliche Kirchengesäng* (1599).

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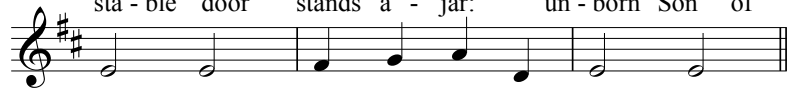
Long a - go,
God in time,
Ma - ry, hail!
Jour - ney ends!



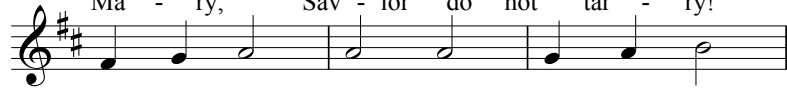
proph - ets knew Christ would come, born a Jew,
God in man, this is God's time - less plan:
Though a - fraid, she be - lieved, she o - beyed.
Where a - far Beth - l'hem shines, like a star,



come to make all things new, bear his peo - ple's
he will come, as a man, born him - self of
In her womb, God is laid till the time ex -
sta - ble door stands a - jar: un - born Son of



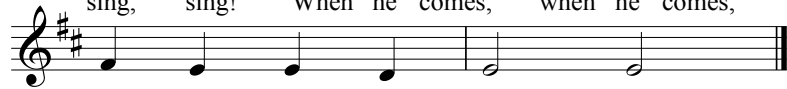
bur - den, free - ly love and par - don.
wom - an, God di - vine - ly hu - man.
pect - ed, nur - tured and pro - tect - ed.
Ma - ry, Sav - ior do not tar - ry!



Ring, bells, ring, ring, ring! Sing, choirs, sing,
Ring, bells, ring, ring, ring! Sing, choirs, sing,
Ring, bells, ring, ring, ring! Sing, choirs, sing,
Ring, bells, ring, ring, ring! Sing, choirs, sing,



sing, sing! When he comes, when he comes,
sing, sing! When he comes, when he comes,
sing, sing! When he comes, when he comes,
sing, sing! When he comes, when he comes,



who will make him wel - come?
who will make him wel - come?
who will make him wel - come?
we will make him wel - come.



Of the Fath - er's love be - got - ten, ere the worlds be - gan
O that birth for - ev - er bless - ed, when the Vir - gin, full
O ye heights of heav'n, a - dore him, an - gel hosts, his prais -
Christ, to thee with God the Fa - ther, and, O Ho - ly Ghost,



to be, he is Al - pha and O - me - ga, he the source,
of grace, by the Ho - ly Ghost con - ceiv - ing, bore the Sav -
es sing, pow'rs, do - min - ions, bow be - fore him, and ex - tol
to thee, hymn and chant and high thanks - giv - ing and un - wea -



the end - ing he, of the
ior of our race; and the
our God and King; let no
ried prais - es be: hon - or,



things that are, that have been, and that fu - ture years
Babe, the world's Re - deem - er, first re - vealed his sa -
tongue on earth be si - lent, ev - 'ry voice in con -
glo - ry, and do - min - ion, and e - ter - nal vic -



shall see, ev - er - more and ev - er more!
cred face, ev - er - more and ev - er - more!
cert ring, ev - er - more and ev - er - more!
to - ry, ev - er - more and ev - er - more!

Words: Marcus Aurelius C. Prudentius (4th C.) Tr. John M. Neale (1854)
and Henry W. Baker (1859), alt.
Music: Plainsong (c. 13th C.).

8.7.8.7.8.7.7.
DIVINUM MYSTERIUM

When the bread has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Take, eat; this is my body which is given for you.

All partake together.

Silent Prayer

Words: Fred Pratt Green (1970). © 1971 Hope Publishing Company.
Music: *Piae Cantiones* (1582).

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By your divine presence,
 By the holy sacraments,
 By all the merits of your life, sufferings, death, and resurrection,

Bless and comfort us, gracious Lord and God. Amen.

In the same way, after supper our Lord Jesus Christ took the cup, gave thanks, and gave it to his disciples, saying: Drink from this, all of you; this is the blood of the new covenant, which is shed for you and for many for the forgiveness of sin. Do this, whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.

Sitting. As the cup is served, the communicants stand to receive it.

When the King shall come a - gain all his pow'r re -
 In the des - ert trees take root fresh from his cre -
 Strength-en fee - ble hands and knees, faint - ing hearts, be
 There God's high-way shall be seen where no roar - ing
 veal - ing, splen - dor shall an - nounce his reign,
 a - tion; plants and flow'rs and sweet - est fruit
 cheer - ful! God who comes for such as these
 li - on, noth - ing e - vil or un - clean
 life and joy and heal - ing; Earth no
 join the cel - e - bra - tion; riv - ers
 seeks and saves the fear - ful; now the
 walks the road to Zi - on: ran - somed
 long - er in de - cay, hope no more frus -
 spring up from the earth, bar - ren lands a -
 deaf can hear the dumb sing a - way their
 peo - ple home - ward bound all your prais - es
 trat - ed; this is God's re - demp - tion day
 dorn - ing; val - leys, this is your new birth,
 weep - ing; blind eyes see the in - jured come
 voic - ing, see your Lord with glo - ry crowned,
 long - ing - ly a - wait - ed.
 moun - tains, greet the morn - ing!
 walk - ing, run - ning, leap - ing.
 share in his re - joic - ing!

Words: Isaiah 35. Christopher Idle (b.1938). © 1982, Hope Publishing Company.
 Tune: Johann Horn (c. 1495-1547).

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 GAUDEAMUS PARITER



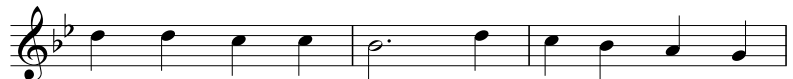
To a maid en - gaged to Jo - seph, the an - gel Gab - riel
 "For you are high - ly fa - vored by God the Lord of
 But Ma - ry was most trou - bled to hear the an - gel's

"Fear not, for God is with you, and you shall bear a
 "How shall this be?" said Ma - ry, "I am not yet a
 As Ma - ry heard the an - gel, she won - dered at his



came. "Fear not," the an - gel told her, "I
 all, who ev - en now is with you. You
 word. What was the an - gel say - ing? It

child. His name shall be called Je - sus, God's
 wife." The an - gel an - swered quick - ly, "The
 words. "Be - hold, I am your hand - maid," she



come to bring good news, good news I come to
 are on earth most blest, you are most blest, most
 trou - bled her to hear, to hear the an - gel's

off - spring from on high. And he shall reign for -
 pow'r of the Most High will come up - on you
 said un - to her God. "So be it; I am



tell you, good news, I say, good news.
 bless - ed, God chose you, you are blest!"
 mes - sage, it trou - bled her to hear.

ev - er, for - ev - er reign on high."
 short - ly, your child will be God's child."
 read - y ac - cord - ing to your word."

Words: Gracia Grindal (1983). Luke 1:26-38.
 Music: Rusty Edwards (1983). © Hope Publishing Company.

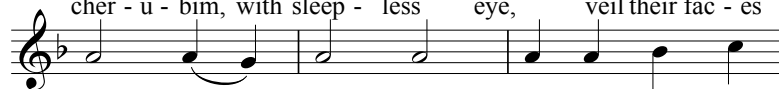
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 ANNUNCIATION



Let all mor - tal flesh keep si - lence,
 King of kings, yet born of Ma - ry,
 Rank on rank the host of heav - en
 At his feet the six - winged ser - aph,



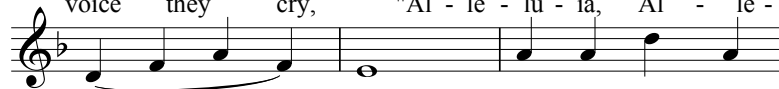
and with fear and trem - bling stand; pon - der noth - ing
 as of old on earth he stood, Lord of lords, in
 spreads its van - guard on the way, as the Light of
 cher - u - bim, with sleep - less eye, veil their fac - es



earth - ly mind - ed, for with bless - ing
 hu - man ves - ture, in the bod - y
 Light de - scend - eth from the realms of
 to the Pres - ence, as with cease - less



in his hand Christ our God to earth de -
 and the blood, he will give to all the
 end - less day, that the pow'rs of hell may
 voice they cry, "Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le -



scend - - eth, our full hom - age
 faith - - ful his own self for
 van - - ish as the dark - ness
 lu - - ia, Al - le - lu - ia,



to de - - mand.
 heav'n - ly food.
 clears a - - way.
 Lord most high!"

Words: *Liturgy of St. James* (4th C.). Adapt. Gerard Moultrie (1864).
 Music: Traditional French melody (17th C.).

8.7.8.7.8.7.
 PICARDY

When the cup has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Drink from this, all of you. Do this,
 whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.

All partake together.

Silent Prayer

Christ, the Lamb of God, you take away the sin of the world;

Grant to us your peace. Amen.

Zi - on hears the watch - men sing - ing, and
in her heart new joy is spring - ing. She
wakes, she ris - es from her gloom. For her Lord comes
down all - glo - rious, the strong in grace, in
truth vic - to - rious. Her star's a - ris - ing
light has come! "Now come, O bless - ed one, Lord
Je - sus, God's own Son. Hail, ho - san - na! We
an - swer all in joy your call, we
fol - low to the wed - ding hall."

Words: Philipp Nicolai (1599). Tr. Catherine Winkworth (1858), alt. Irregular
Music: Hans Sachs (1494-1576). Alt. Philipp Nicolai (1599). WACHET AUF, RUFT UNS DIE STIMME

Whenever you eat this bread and drink this cup, you proclaim the
Lord's death,

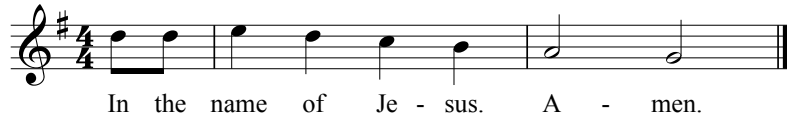
Until he comes.

*The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying renewed
dedication and unity of purpose in the service of Christ.*

Now let all the heav'ns a - dore you, let
saints and an - gels sing be - fore you with
harp and cym - bal's clear - est tone. Of one pearl each
shin - ing por - tal, where, join - ing with the
choir im - mor - tal, we gath - er round your
ra - diant throne. No eye has seen that
light, no ear the ech - oed might of your
glo - ry; yet there shall we in
your vic - t'ry sing shouts of praise e - ter - nal - ly.

Words: Philipp Nicolai (1599). Tr. Catherine Winkworth (1858), alt. Irregular
Music: Hans Sachs (1494-1576). Alt. Philipp Nicolai (1599). WACHET AUF, RUFT UNS DIE STIMME

The Lord bless you and keep you;
 The Lord make his face to shine upon you and be gracious unto
 you;
 The Lord lift up his countenance upon you and give you peace;



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The Service for Holy Communion In Celebration of Ash Wednesday

An ordained minister presides and consecrates the elements.

Grace, mercy, and peace, from God our Father, and from the Lord
 Jesus Christ, be with you all.

Amen. Thanks be to God.

*Standing. The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying
 oneness in Christ and the desire to be at peace with one another.*

Words: Appalachian folk hymn. S. Mead's *A General Selection* (1811).
 Music: *Southern Harmony* (1835).

12.9.12.12.9.
 WONDROUS LOVE

Prayer of Thanksgiving

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Our Lord Jesus Christ, on the night he was betrayed, took bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it, gave it to his disciples, and said: Take, eat, this is my body which is given for you. Do this in remembrance of me.

Sitting. As the bread is served, the communicants stand to receive it.

"Tree of Life"

Words and Music: Marty Haugen (b. 1950).
THOMAS (8.7.8.7.7.)



Tree of Life and awe - some mys - t'ry, in your
Seed that dies to rise in glo - ry, may we
We re - mem - ber truth once spo - ken, love passed
Gen - tle Je - sus, might - y Spir - it, come in -
Christ, you lead and we shall fol - low, stum - bling



death we are re - born, though you die in all of
see our - selves in you, if we learn to live your
on through act and word, ev - 'ry per - son lost and
flame our hearts a - new, we may all your joy in -
though our steps may be, one with you in joy and



his - t'ry, still you rise with ev - 'ry morn, still you
sto - ry we may die to rise a - new, we may
bro - ken wears the bod - y of our Lord, wears the
her - it if we bear the cross with you, if we
sor - row, we the riv - er, you the sea, we the



rise with ev - 'ry morn.
die to rise a - new.
bod - y of our Lord.
bear the cross with you.
riv - er, you the sea.

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Sing, my tongue, the glo - rious bat - tle,
Tell how, when at length the full - ness
Thus, with thir - ty years ac - com - plished,
Faith - ful cross, thou sign of tri - umph,
Un - to God be praise and glo - ry;



sing the end - ing of the fray; now a - bove the
of th'ap - point - ed time was come, Christ, the Word, was
went he forth from Naz - a - reth, des - tined, ded - i -
now for us the no - blest tree, none in fo - liage,
to the Fa - ther and the Son, to th'e - ter - nal



cross, the tro - phy, sound the loud tri - um - phant
born of wom - an, left for us his heav'n - ly
cat - ed, will - ing, wrought his work, and met his
none in blos - som, none in fruit thy peer may
Spir - it hon - or now and ev - er - more be



lay; tell how Christ, the world's Re - deem -
home; showed us hu - man life made per -
death. Like a lamb he hum - bly yield -
be; sym - bol of the world's re - demp -
done; praise and glo - ry in the high -



er, as a vic - tim won the day.
fect shown as light a - mid the gloom.
ed on the cross his dy - ing breath.
tion, for the weight that hung on thee!
est, while un - end - ing a - ges run.

Words: Venatius Honorius Fortunatus (6th C.). Tr. Percy Dearmer (1931).
Music: French carol melody.

8.7.8.7.8.7.
PICARDY

When the bread has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Take, eat; this is my body which is given for you.

All partake together.

Silent Prayer

By your divine presence,
 By the holy sacraments,
 By all the merits of your life, sufferings, death, and resurrection,

Bless and comfort us, gracious Lord and God. Amen.

In the same way, after supper our Lord Jesus Christ took the cup, gave thanks, and gave it to his disciples, saying: Drink from this, all of you; this is the blood of the new covenant, which is shed for you and for many for the forgiveness of sin. Do this, whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.

Sitting. As the cup is served, the communicants stand to receive it.

"We Remember" Words and Music: Marty Haugen (b. 1950).

We re-mem-ber how you loved us to your death, and still we cel-e-brate for you are with us here; and we be-lieve that we will see you when you come in your glo-ry, Lord. We re-mem-ber, we cel-e-brate, we be-lieve.

(The verses will be sung by a soloist.)

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Christ Je-sus knew a wil-der-ness
 Christ Je-sus knew un-cer-tain-ty.
 Christ Je-sus knew an up-per room,
 Christ Je-sus, in our wil-der-ness,
 of noon-day heat and night-time cold,
 Would all for-sake, de-ny, be-tray?
 an ol-ive grove, a judg-ment hall,
 you are our bread, our drink, our light.
 of doubts and hun-gers, new and old,
 Would crowds that fol-lowed turn a-way?
 a skull-like hill, a drink of gall,
 Your death and ris-ing set things right.
 temp-ta-tion wait-ing to take hold.
 Would pow'rs of e-vil hold their sway?
 an air-less tomb, be-reft of all.
 Your pres-ence puts our fears to flight.

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 Music: Henry Baker (1866).

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 QUEBEC

When the cup has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Drink from this, all of you. Do this, whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.

All partake together.

Silent Prayer

Christ, the Lamb of God, you take away the sin of the world;

Grant to us your peace. Amen.

To God and to the Lamb I will sing, I will
sing, to God and to the Lamb I will sing!
To God and to the Lamb, who
is the great "I AM," while mil-lions join the
theme, I will sing, I will sing, while
mil-lions join the theme, I will sing!

Words: Appalachian folk hymn. S. Mead's *A General Selection* (1811).
Music: *Southern Harmony* (1835).

12.9.12.12.9.
WONDROUS LOVE

Whenever you eat this bread and drink this cup, you proclaim the Lord's death,

Until he comes.

The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying renewed dedication and unity of purpose in the service of Christ.

And when from death I'm free, I'll sing on, I'll sing
on, and when from death I'm free, I'll sing on!
And when from death I'm free, I'll
sing and joy-ful be, and through e-ter-ni-
ty I'll sing on, I'll sing on, and
through e-ter-ni-ty I'll sing on!

Words: Appalachian folk hymn. S. Mead's *A General Selection* (1811).
Music: *Southern Harmony* (1835).

12.9.12.12.9.
WONDROUS LOVE

The Lord bless you and keep you;
The Lord make his face to shine upon you and be gracious unto
you;
The Lord lift up his countenance upon you and give you peace;

In the name of Je-sus. A-men.

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The Service for Holy Communion In Celebration of Epiphany

An ordained minister presides and consecrates the elements.

Grace, mercy, and peace, from God our Father, and from the Lord Jesus Christ, be with you all.

Amen. Thanks be to God.

Standing. The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying oneness in Christ and the desire to be at peace with one another.



Songs of thank-ful-ness and praise, Je - sus, Lord, to
God re-vealed at Jor-dan's stream, proph-et, priest and



you we raise, once re-vealed, when heav-en's star
king su-preme, once re-vealed in pow'r di-vine



brought the wise men from a - far: branch of roy - al
chang - ing wa - ter in - to wine: Ca - na's ho - ly



Da - vid's stem in your birth at Beth - le - hem,
wed - ding guest keep - ing to the last the best,



Word be - fore the world be - gan,
Word be - fore the world be - gan,



God re - vealed to us in man.
God re - vealed to us in man.

Words: Christopher Wordsworth (1862); rev. *Hymns for Today's Church* (1982). © 1982 Hope Publishing Company.
Music: George J. Elvey (1858).

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ST. GEORGE'S WINDSOR

Prayer of Thanksgiving

The Lord's Prayer may be used as a conclusion to this prayer.

Our Lord Jesus Christ, on the night he was betrayed, took bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it, gave it to his disciples, and said: Take, eat, this is my body which is given for you. Do this in remembrance of me.

Sitting. As the bread is served, the communicants stand to receive it.



As with glad-ness men of old did the guid-ing
As with joy-ful steps they sped to that low-ly
As they of-fered gifts most rare at that man-ger
Ho-ly Je-sus, ev-'ry day keep us in the



star be-hold; as with joy they hailed its light,
man-ger bed, there to bend the knee be-fore
rude and bare, so may we with ho-ly joy,
nar-row way; and when earth-ly things are past,



lead-ing on-ward, beam-ing bright, so, most gra-cious
him whom heav'n and earth a-dore, so, may we with
pure and free from sin's al-loy, all our cost-liest
bring our ran-somed souls at last where they need no



Lord, may we ev-er-more be led to thee.
will-ing feet ev-er seek the mer-cy seat.
treas-ures bring, Christ, to thee, our heav'n-ly King.
star to guide, where no clouds thy glo-ry hide.

Words: William C. Dix (c. 1858), alt.
Music: Conrad Kocher (1838).

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DIX



Bright - est and best of the stars of the morn - ing,
 What shall we give him, in cost - ly de - vo - tion?
 Vain - ly we of - fer each lav - ish ob - la - tion,
 Bright - est and best of the stars of the morn - ing,



dawn on our dark - ness and come to our aid;
 Shall we bring in - cense and of - frings di - vine,
 vain - ly with gifts would his fa - vor se - cure;
 dawn on our dark - ness and come to our aid;



star of the east, the ho - ri - zon a - dorn - ing,
 gems of the moun - tain and pearls of the o - cean,
 rich - er by far is the heart's ad - o - ra - tion,
 star of the east, the ho - ri - zon a - dorn - ing,



guide where our in - fant Re - deem - er is laid.
 myrrh from the for - est or gold from the mine?
 dear - er to God are the prayers of the poor.
 guide where our in - fant Re - deem - er is laid!

Words: Reginald Heber (1811), alt.
 Music: James P. Harding (1892). Adapt. *The Church Hymnal* (1894).

11.10.11.10.
 MORNING STAR



Wise men, they came to look for wis - dom,
 Pil - grims they were, from un - known coun - tries,
 Ma - gi, they stooped to see your splen - dor,
 Guests of their God, they o - pened treas - ures,



find - ing one wis - er than they knew; rich men, they
 search - ing for one who knows the world; lost are their
 led by a star to light su - preme; prom - ised Mes -
 in - cense and gold and sol - emn myrrh; wel - com - ing



met with one yet rich - er - King of the kings, they
 names, and strange their jour - neys, famed is their zeal to
 si - ah, Lord e - ter - nal, glo - ry and peace are
 one too young to ques - tion how came these gifts, and



knel - to you: Je - sus, our wis - dom from a -
 find the child: Je - sus, in you the lost are
 in your name. Joy of each day, our Song by
 what they were. Gift be - yond price of gold or



bove, wealth and re - demp - tion, life and love.
 claimed, al - iens are found, and known, and named.
 night, shine on our path your ho - ly light.
 gem, make a - mong us your Beth - le - hem.

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 Music: Georg Neumark (1657).

9.8.9.8.8.8.
 BREMEN

When the bread has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Take, eat; this is my body which is given for you.

All partake together.

Silent Prayer

By your divine presence,
 By the holy sacraments,
 By all the merits of your life, sufferings, death, and resurrection,

Bless and comfort us, gracious Lord and God. Amen.

In the same way, after supper our Lord Jesus Christ took the cup, gave thanks, and gave it to his disciples, saying: Drink from this, all of you; this is the blood of the new covenant, which is shed for you and for many for the forgiveness of sin. Do this, whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.

Sitting. As the cup is served, the communicants stand to receive it.

What star is this, with beams so bright, more
 True spake the pro - phet from a - far who
 The guid - ing star a - bove is bright; with -
 O Je - sus, while the star of grace im -
 To God the Fa - ther, heav'n - ly Light, to

beau - teous than the noon - day light? It
 told the rise of Ja - cob's star; and
 in them shines a clear - er light, and
 pels us on to seek thy face, let
 Christ, re - vealed in earth - ly night, to

shines to her - ald forth the King, and
 east - ern sa - ges with a - maze up -
 leads them on with pow'r be - nign to
 not our sloth - ful hearts re - fuse the
 God the Ho - ly Ghost we raise our

Gen - tiles to his crib to bring.
 on the won - drous to - ken gaze.
 seek the Giv - er of the sign.
 guid - ance of thy light to use.
 e - qual and un - ceas - ing praise.

Words: Charles Coffin (1656-1749); tr. *Hymns Ancient and Modern* (1861)
 after John Chandler (1807-1876), alt.
 Music: Trier MS (15th C.). Adapt. Michael Praetorius (1571-1621).

L.M.
 PUER NOBIS

Je - sus, come! for we in - vite you,
 Je - sus, come! trans - form our pleas - ures,
 Je - sus, come! in new cre - a - tion,
 Je - sus, come! sur - prise our dull - ness,

guest and mas - ter, friend and Lord; now, as once at
 guide us in - to paths un - known; bring your gifts, com -
 heav'n brought near in pow'r di - vine; give your un - ex -
 make us will - ing to re - ceive more than we can

Ca - na's wed - ding, speak, and let us hear your word:
 mand your ser - vants, let us trust in you a - lone:
 pect - ed glo - ry, chang - ing wa - ter in - to wine:
 yet im - ag - ine, all the best you have to give:

lead us through our need or doubt - ing,
 though your hand may work in se - cret,
 rouse the faith of your dis - ci - ples -
 let us find your hid - den rich - es,

hope be born and joy re - stored.
 all shall see what you have done.
 come, our first and great - est Sign!
 taste your love, be - lieve and live!

Words: Christopher Idle (1979). © 1982 Hope Publishing Company.
 Music: Sicilian melody (18th C.).

8.7.8.7.8.7. Trochaic
 SICILIAN MARINERS

What child is this who, laid to rest, on Ma - ry's
 Why lies he in such mean es - tate where ox and
 So bring him in - cense, gold, and myrrh, come, peas - ant,
 lap is sleep - ing? Whom an - gels greet with an - thems
 ass are feed - ing? Good Chris - tians, fear, for sin - ners
 king, to own him; the King of kings sal - va - tion
 sweet, while shep - herds watch are keep - ing?
 here the si - lent Word is plead - ing.
 brings, let lov - ing hearts en - throne him.
 This, this is Christ the King, whom shep - herds
 guard and an - gels sing; haste, haste to
 bring him laud, the babe, the son of Ma - ry.

Words: William C. Dix (1865). Luke 2:6-20; Matthew 2:1-12.
 Music: English melody (16th C.).

8.7.8.7. with Refrain
 GREENSLEEVES

When the cup has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Drink from this, all of you. Do this,
 whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.

All partake together.

Silent Prayer

Christ, the Lamb of God, you take away the sin of the world;

Grant to us your peace. Amen.

God re - vealed in val - iant fight, con - quer - ing the
 dev - il's might, sins for - giv - en, sick - ness healed,
 life re - stored and God re - vealed: once re - vealed in
 gra - cious will ev - er bring - ing good from ill,
 Word be - fore the world be - gan,
 God re - vealed to us in man.

Words: Christopher Wordsworth (1862); rev. *Hymns for Today's
 Church* (1982). © 1982 Hope Publishing Company.
 Music: George J. Elvey (1858).

7.7.7.7.D.
 ST. GEORGE'S WINDSOR

Whenever you eat this bread and drink this cup, you proclaim the
 Lord's death,

Until he comes.

*The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying renewed
 dedication and unity of purpose in the service of Christ.*

Stars shall fall and heav - ens fade, sun and moon shall
 dark be made; Christ will then like light - ning shine,

all will see the glo - rious sign: all will then the
 trum - pet hear, all will see the Son ap - pear,
 Word be - fore the world be - gan,
 God re - vealed to us in man.

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 Music: George J. Elvey (1858).

7.7.7.7.D.
 ST. GEORGE'S WINDSOR

The Lord bless you and keep you;
 The Lord make his face to shine upon you and be gracious unto
 you;
 The Lord lift up his countenance upon you and give you peace;

In the name of Je - sus. A - men.

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Grace, mercy, and peace, from God our Father, and from the Lord Jesus Christ, be with you all.

Amen. Thanks be to God.

Standing. The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying oneness in Christ and the desire to be at peace with one another.

Praise God for the har - vest of farm and of field, praise
 Praise God for the har - vest that's sent from a - far, from
 God for the peo - ple who gath - er their yield, the
 mar - ket and har - bor, from trop - i - cal shore: foods
 long hours of la - bor, the skills of a team, the
 packed and trans - port - ed and plant - ed and grown by
 pa - tience of sci - ence, the pow'r of ma - chine.
 God - giv - en neigh - bors, un - seen and un - known.

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 Music: Welsh hymn melody (c. 1810).

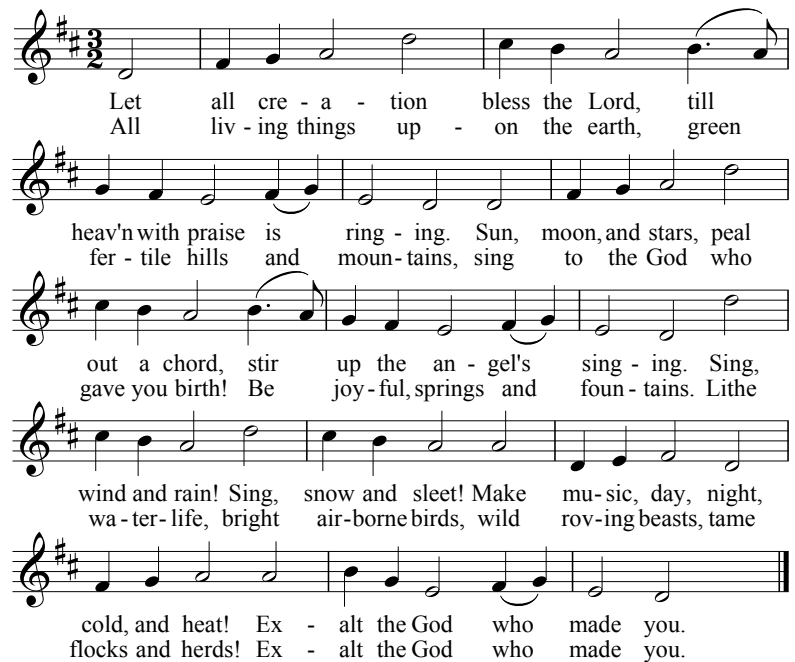
11.11.11.11.
 JOANNA or ST. DENIO

Prayer of Thanksgiving

The Lord's Prayer may be used as a conclusion to this prayer.

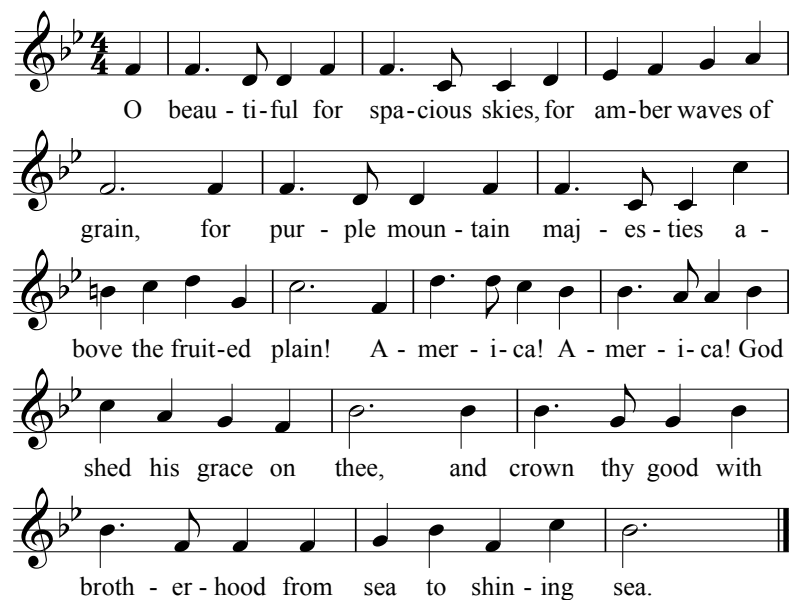
Our Lord Jesus Christ, on the night he was betrayed, took bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it, gave it to his disciples, and said: Take, eat, this is my body which is given for you. Do this in remembrance of me.

Sitting. As the bread is served, the communicants stand to receive it.



Let all cre - a - tion bless the Lord, till
All liv - ing things up - on the earth, green
heav'n with praise is ring - ing. Sun, moon, and stars, peal
fer - tile hills and moun - tains, sing to the God who
out a chord, stir up the an - gel's sing - ing. Sing,
gave you birth! Be joy - ful, springs and foun - tains. Lithe
wind and rain! Sing, snow and sleet! Make mu - sic, day, night,
wa - ter - life, bright air - borne birds, wild rov - ing beasts, tame
cold, and heat! Ex - alt the God who made you.
flocks and herds! Ex - alt the God who made you.

Words: Carl P. Daw, Jr. © 1989 Hope Publishing Company. 8.7.8.7.8.8.7.
Music: Pre-Reformation melody. Bohemian Brethren's *Gesangbuch* (1566), alt. MIT FREUDEN ZART



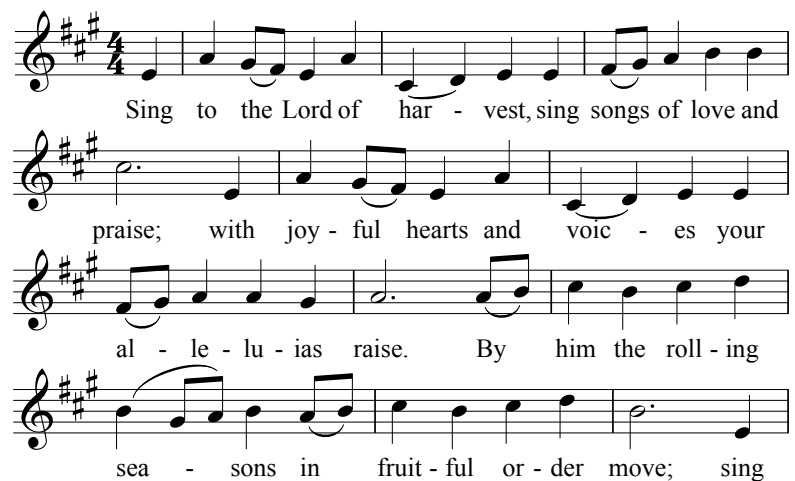
O beau - ti - ful for spa - cious skies, for am - ber waves of
grain, for pur - ple moun - tain maj - es - ties a -
bove the fruit - ed plain! A - mer - i - ca! A - mer - i - ca! God
shed his grace on thee, and crown thy good with
broth - er - hood from sea to shin - ing sea.

Words: Katharine L. Bates (1893, 1904). C.M.D.
Music: Samuel A. Ward (1882). MATERNA

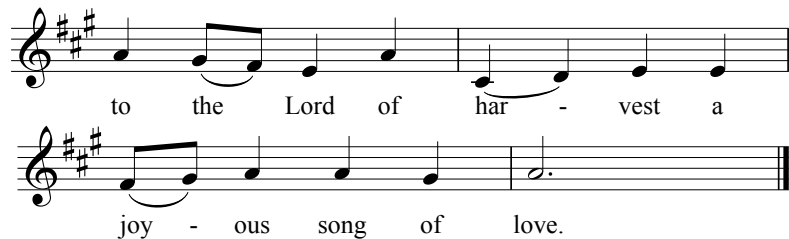


For the fruit of all cre - a - tion, thanks be to God.
In the just re - ward of la - bor, God's will is done.
For his gifts to ev - 'ry na - tion, thanks be to God.
In the help we give our neigh - bor, God's will is done.
For the plow - ing, sow - ing, reap - ing, si - lent growth while
In our world - wide task of car - ing for the hun - gry
we are sleep - ing, fu - ture needs in
and de - spair - ing, in the har - vests
earth's safe - keep - ing, thanks be to God.
we are shar - ing, God's will is done.

Words: Fred Pratt Green (1970). © 1970 Hope Publishing Company. 8.4.8.4.8.8.8.4.
Music: Traditional Welsh melody (c. 1784). AR HYD Y NOS



Sing to the Lord of har - vest, sing songs of love and
praise; with joy - ful hearts and voic - es your
al - le - lu - ias raise. By him the roll - ing
sea - sons in fruit - ful or - der move; sing



to the Lord of har - vest a
joy - ous song of love.

Words: John Samuel Bewley Monsell (1866), alt.
Music: *Gesangbuch der Herzog, Württemberg* (1784).

7.6.7.6.D. Iambic
ELLACOMBE

When the bread has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Take, eat; this is my body which is given for you.

All partake together.

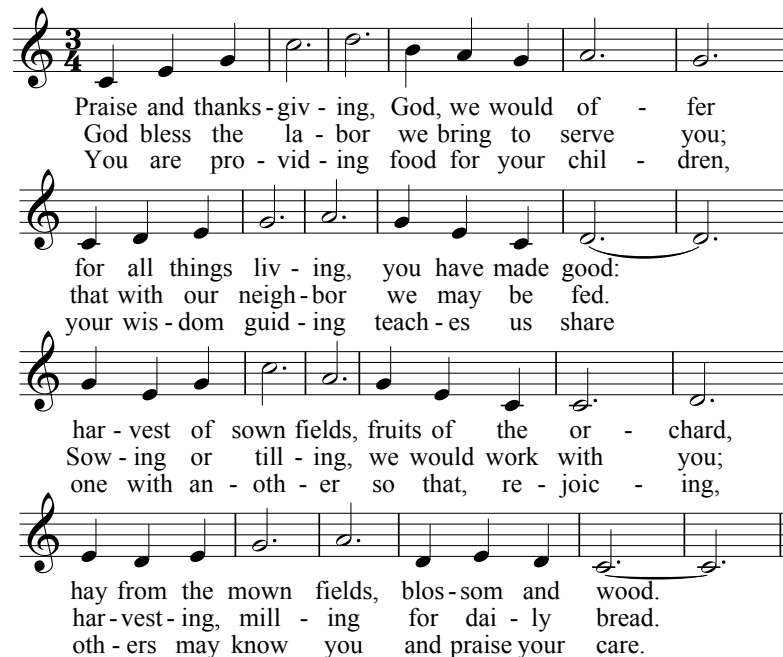
Silent Prayer

By your divine presence,
By the holy sacraments,
By all the merits of your life, sufferings, death, and resurrection,

Bless and comfort us, gracious Lord and God. Amen.

In the same way, after supper our Lord Jesus Christ took the cup, gave thanks, and gave it to his disciples, saying: Drink from this, all of you; this is the blood of the new covenant, which is shed for you and for many for the forgiveness of sin. Do this, whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.

Sitting. As the cup is served, the communicants stand to receive it.



Praise and thanks-giv - ing, God, we would of - fer
God bless the la - bor we bring to serve you;
You are pro - vid - ing food for your chil - dren,
for all things liv - ing, you have made good:
that with our neigh - bor we may be fed.
your wis - dom guid - ing teach - es us share
har - vest of sown fields, fruits of the or - chard,
Sow - ing or till - ing, we would work with you;
one with an - oth - er so that, re - joic - ing,
hay from the mown fields, blos - som and wood.
har - vest - ing, mill - ing for dai - ly bread.
oth - ers may know you and praise your care.

Words: Albert F. Bayly. © 1988 Oxford University Press.
Music: Traditional Gaelic melody.

5.5.5.4.D.
BUNESSAN



This is my Fa - ther's world, and to my lis - t'ning
This is my Fa - ther's world: O let us not for -
ears all na - ture sings and round me rings the
get that though the wrong is great and strong, God
mu - sic of the spheres. This is my Fa - ther's
is the rul - er yet. He trusts us with his
world; I rest me in the thought of
world, to keep it clean and fair - all

rocks and trees, of skies and seas his —
 earth and trees, all skies and seas, all
 hand the won - ders wrought.
 crea - tures ev - 'ry - where.

Words: Maltbie Davenport Babcock (1901), alt. St. 2 rev.
 Mary Babcock Crawford (1972).
 Music: Franklin L. Sheppard (1915).

S.M.D.
 TERRA BEATA

God, you spin the whirl - ing plan - ets, fill the seas and
 spread the plain, mold the moun - tains, fash - ion blos - soms,
 call forth sun - shine, wind, and rain. We, cre - at - ed
 in your im - age, would a true re - flec - tion be
 of your jus - tice, grace, and mer - cy,
 and the truth that makes us free.

Words: Jane Parker Huber. © 1987.
 Music: Ludwig van Beethoven (1824).

8.7.8.7.D.
 HYMN TO JOY

When the cup has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Drink from this, all of you. Do this,
 whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.

All partake together.

Silent Prayer

Christ, the Lamb of God, you take away the sin of the world;

Grant to us your peace. Amen.

Praise God for the har - vest of al - loy and ore, by
 min - ing and drill - ing, on land and off - shore: for
 oil and for i - ron, for tin - plate and coal, praise
 God, who in love has pro - vid - ed them all.

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 Music: Welsh hymn melody (c. 1810).

11.11.11.11.
 JOANNA or ST. DENIO

Whenever you eat this bread and drink this cup, you proclaim the
 Lord's death,

Until he comes.

*The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying renewed
 dedication and unity of purpose in the service of Christ.*

Praise God for the har-vest of sci-ence and skill; the
 Praise God for the har-vest of con-flict and love, for
 urge to dis-cov-er, cre-ate and ful-fill: for
 lead-ers and peo-ples who strug-gle and serve to
 all new in-ven-tions that prom-ise to gain a
 con-quer op-pres-sion, earth's plen-ty in-crease, and
 fu-ture more hope-ful, a world more hu-mane.
 gath-er God's har-vest of jus-tice and peace.

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11.11.11.11.
 JOANNA or ST. DENIO

The Lord bless you and keep you;
 The Lord make his face to shine upon you and be gracious unto
 you;
 The Lord lift up his countenance upon you and give you peace;

In the name of Je-sus. A-men.

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Grace, mercy, and peace, from God our Father, and from the Lord
 Jesus Christ, be with you all.

Amen. Thanks be to God.

*Standing. The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying
 oneness in Christ and the desire to be at peace with one another.*

Ho-ly, ho-ly, ho-ly, ho-ly
 is the Lord. Ho-ly, ho-ly, ho-ly,
 ho-ly is the Lord.
 Ho-ly is the Fa-ther, Ho-ly
 is the Son, Ho-ly is the
 Spir-it: bless-ed Three-in-One.

Words: Traditional, based on Isaiah 6:3.
 Music: Franz Schubert (c. 1826).

6.5.6.5.D.
 HOLY IS THE LORD

Prayer of Thanksgiving

The Lord's Prayer may be used as a conclusion to this prayer.

Our Lord Jesus Christ, on the night he was betrayed, took bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it, gave it to his disciples, and said: Take, eat, this is my body which is given for you. Do this in remembrance of me.

Sitting. As the bread is served, the communicants stand to receive it.



The King of love my shep - herd
Where streams of liv - ing wa - ter
Though of - ten fool - ish - ly I
In time of death I'll have no
You spread a ta - ble in my
Through all of my re - main - ing



is, whose good - ness keeps me ev -
flow my hap - py soul God leads
strayed, still in true love God sought
fear with You, dear Lord, be - side
sight, the bread of life be - stow -
days then guide me, leave me nev -



er. I want for noth - ing! I am
now, and where the green - est pas - tures
me; and told me to be un - a -
me; your rod and staff my com - fort
ing; with prom - ise of e - ter - nal
er, Good Shep - herd, may I sing your



God's and God is mine for - ev - er.
grow with food ce - les - tial feeds now.
fraid, and home a - gain God brought me.
still, your cross be - fore to guide me.
light my cup is o - ver - flow - ing.
praise with - in your house for - ev - er.



His name is Won - der - ful, his name is Won - der - ful,



his name is Won - der - ful, Je - sus, my Lord;



he is the might - y King, Mas - ter of ev - 'ry - thing,



his name is Won - der - ful, Je - sus, my Lord.



He's the great Shep - herd, the Rock of all a - ges,



al - might - y God is he; bow down be -



fore him, love and a - dore him, his name is



Won - der - ful, Je - sus, my Lord.

Words and Music: Audrey Mieir (1959).
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Irregular
MIEIR

Je - su, joy of our de - sir - ing, ho - ly
 Through the way where hope is guid - ing, hark, what
 wis - dom, love most bright; drawn by you, our
 peace - ful mu - sic rings; where the flock, in
 souls as - pir - ing, soar to un - cre - at - ed
 you con - fid - ing, drink of joy from death - less
 light. Word of God, our flesh that fash - ioned,
 springs. Theirs is beau - ty's fair - est plea - sure;
 with the fire of life im - pas - sioned, striv - ing
 theirs is wis - dom's ho - liest trea - sure. You, for -
 still to truth un - known, soar - ing,
 ev - er, lead your own in the
 dy - ing round your throne.
 love of joys un - known.

Words: Martin Janus (1661). Tr. Robert Seymour Bridges, alt.
 Music: Johann Schop (1642).

8.7.8.7.8.8.7.7.
 JESU, JOY (WERDE MÜNTER)

When the bread has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Take, eat; this is my body which is given for you.

All partake together.

Silent Prayer

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 By the holy sacraments,
 By all the merits of your life, sufferings, death, and resurrection,

Bless and comfort us, gracious Lord and God. Amen.

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Sitting. As the cup is served, the communicants stand to receive it.

Shep - herd of souls, re - fresh and bless your cho - sen
 Hun - gry and thirst - y, faint and weak, as you when
 We would not live by bread a - lone, but by your
 Be known to us in break - ing bread, but do not
 Lord, sup with us in love di - vine; your bod - y
 pil - grim flock with man - na in the
 here be - low, our souls the joys ce -
 word of grace, in strength of which we
 then de - part; Sav - ior, a - bide with
 and your blood, that liv - ing bread, that
 wil - der - ness, with wa - ter from the rock.
 les - tial seek, that from your sor - rows flow.
 trav - el on to our a - bid - ing place.
 us, and spread your ta - ble in our heart.
 heav'n - ly wine, be our im - mor - tal food.

Words: James Montgomery (1771-1854), alt.
 Music: John B. Dykes (1866).

C.M.
 ST. AGNES

Sav - ior, like a shep - herd lead us;
 We are yours; in love be - friend us,
 You have prom - ised to re - ceive us,
 Ear - ly let us seek your fa - vor;

much we need your ten - der care; in your pleas - ant pas - tures
 be the guard - ian of our way; keep your flock, from sin de -
 poor and sin - ful though we be; you have mer - cy to re -
 ear - ly let us do your will; bless - ed Lord and on - ly

feed us, for our use your folds pre - pare. Bless - ed
 fend us, seek us when we go a - stray. Bless - ed
 lieve us, grace to cleanse and pow'r to free. Bless - ed
 Sav - ior, with your love our spir - its fill. Bless - ed

Je - sus, bless - ed Je - sus, you have bought us; yours we
 Je - sus, bless - ed Je - sus, hear your chil - dren when we
 Je - sus, bless - ed Je - sus, ear - ly let us turn to
 Je - sus, bless - ed Je - sus, you have loved us, love us

are. Bless - ed Je - sus, bless - ed
 pray. Bless - ed Je - sus, bless - ed
 you. Bless - ed Je - sus, bless - ed
 still. Bless - ed Je - sus, bless - ed

Je - sus, you have bought us; yours we are.
 Je - sus, hear your chil - dren when we pray.
 Je - sus, ear - ly let us turn to you.
 Je - sus, you have loved us, love us still.

Words: Dorothy Ann Thrupp's *Hymns for the Young* (1836), alt.
 Music: William B. Bradbury (1859).

8.7.8.7.4.7.
 SHEPHERD

Wel - come a - mong your flock of grace with
 O Christ, the church's Head and Lord, you

joy - ful ac - cla - ma - tion, our Shep - herd whom we
 as a Shep - herd lead us, your flock, and rich - ly

now con - fess! Come, feed your con - gre - ga - tion. We
 with your word and sa - cra - ment still feed us. What

own the doc - trine of your cross to be our sole foun -
 shall we say? Lost in a - maze, our hearts bow down be -

da - tion; ac - cept from ev - 'ry
 fore you; for none suf - fi - cient -

one of us the deep - est ad - or - ra - tion.
 ly can praise, love, hon - or, or a - dore you.

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Silent Prayer

Christ, the Lamb of God, you take away the sin of the world;

Grant to us your peace. Amen.

Je - sus makes my heart re - joice, I'm his sheep and
 Trust - ing his mild staff al - ways, I go in and
 Should not I for glad - ness leap, led by Je - sus

know his voice; he's a Shep - herd, kind and gra - cious,
 out in peace; he will feed me with the treas - ure
 as his sheep? For when these blessed days are o - ver

and his pas - tures are de - li - cious; con - stant love to
 of his grace in rich - est meas - ure; when a - thirst to
 to the arms of my dear Sav - ior I shall be con -

me he shows, yea, my ver - y name he knows.
 him I cry, liv - ing wa - ter he'll sup - ply.
 veyed to rest. A - men, yea, my lot is blessed.

Words: Henriette Louise von Hayn (1776). Tr. Frederick W. Foster (1789), alt. 7.7.8.8.7.7. Trochaic
 Music: Herrnhut (c. 1740). C. Gregor *Choralbuch* (1784). HAYN

Whenever you eat this bread and drink this cup, you proclaim the
 Lord's death,

Until he comes.

*The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying renewed
 dedication and unity of purpose in the service of Christ.*

Now let us from this ta - ble rise, re -
 Then grant us cour - age, Fa - ther God, to

newed in bod - y, mind, and soul; with
 choose a - gain the pil - grim way, and

Christ we die and live a - gain, his
 help us to ac - cept with joy the

self - less love has made us whole.
 chal - lenge of to - mor - row's day.

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8.8.8.8.8.8.

SUSSEX CAROL

The Lord bless you and keep you;
 The Lord make his face to shine upon you and be gracious unto
 you;
 The Lord lift up his countenance upon you and give you peace;

In the name of Je - sus. A - men.

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Amen. Thanks be to God.

Standing. The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying oneness in Christ and the desire to be at peace with one another.

O day of peace that dim - ly shines through all our
Then shall the wolf dwell with the lamb, nor shall the
hopes and prayers and dreams, guides us to jus - tice, truth, and
fierce de - vour the small; as beasts and cat - tle calm - ly
love, de - liv - ered from our self - ish schemes. May swords of
grace, a lit - tle child shall lead them all. Then en - e -
hate fall from our hands, our hearts from en - vy find re -
mies shall learn to love, all crea - tures find their true ac -
lease, till by God's grace our war - ring
cord; the hope of peace shall be ful -
world shall see Christ's prom - ised reign of peace.
filled, for all the earth shall know the Lord.

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Music: C. Hubert H. Parry (1848-1918).

L.M.D.
JERUSALEM

Prayer of Thanksgiving

The Lord's Prayer may be used as a conclusion to this prayer.

Our Lord Jesus Christ, on the night he was betrayed, took bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it, gave it to his disciples, and said: Take, eat, this is my body which is given for you. Do this in remembrance of me.

Sitting. As the bread is served, the communicants stand to receive it.

Make me a chan - nel of your peace. Where
there is ha - tred, let me bring your love. Where
there is in - ju - ry, your par - don, Lord. And
where there's doubt, true faith in you.
Make me a chan - nel of your peace. Where
there's des - pair in life, let me bring hope. Where
there is dark - ness, on - ly light, and
where there's sad - ness ev - er joy. Oh,
Mas - ter, grant that I may nev - er seek so

much to be con-soled as to con- sole. To be
 un-der-stood as to un-der- stand. To be
 loved, as to love, with all my soul.
 Make me a chan-nel of your peace. It
 is in par-don - ing that we are par- doned. In
 giv-ing of our-selves that we re- ceive, and in
 dy -ing that we're born to e-ter-nal life.

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When will peo - ple cease their fight - ing?
 Floods and earth - quakes, drought and fam - ine
 As we strive for peace with vig - or,
 When will ar - mies wage no war, na - tions con - quer
 plague the world with awe-some ill, but far great - er
 hop - ing to be shown the way, we are strength- ened
 not their neigh - bor, weap - ons i - dle, used no more?
 is war's hor - ror caused by hu - man, stub - born will.
 in the knowl - edge of a fu - ture, per - fect day;
 When will guns and bombs be si - lent? When will cap - tives
 Blest are those who, work - ing, pray - ing, pur - pose in their
 for we know that deep - er, rich - er peace is ours when
 be set free? All cre - a - tion
 hearts to be in - stru - ments of
 Christ shall reign: then will all our
 groans in long - ing for the world's true lib - er - ty.
 peace, com - mit - ted to the na - tion's har - mo - ny.
 swords be plow - shares and God's chil - dren free from pain.

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 Music: Leavitt's *The Christian Lyre* (1830).

8.7.8.7.D.
 PLEADING SAVIOR

Through the love of God our Sav - ior, all will be
 Though we pass through trib - u - la - tion, all will be
 We ex - pect a bright to - mor - row, all will be
 well; free and change - less is his fa - vor,
 well; ours is such a full sal - va - tion,
 well; faith can sing through days of sor - row,
 all, all is well; pre - cious is the blood that healed us,
 all, all is well; hap - py, still in God con - fid - ing,
 all, all is well; on our Fa - ther's love re - ly - ing,
 per - fect is the grace that sealed us, strong the hand stretched
 fruit - ful, if in Christ a - bid - ing, ho - ly through the
 Je - sus ev - 'ry need sup - ply - ing, or in liv - ing
 out to shield us, all must be well.
 Spir - it's guid - ing, all must be well.
 or in dy - ing, all must be well.

Words: Mary Peters (1847).
 Music: Traditional Welsh melody (c. 1784).

8.4.8.4.8.8.8.4.
 AR HYD Y NOS

When the bread has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Take, eat; this is my body which is given for you.

All partake together.

Silent Prayer

By your divine presence,
 By the holy sacraments,
 By all the merits of your life, sufferings, death, and resurrection,

Bless and comfort us, gracious Lord and God. Amen.

In the same way, after supper our Lord Jesus Christ took the cup, gave thanks, and gave it to his disciples, saying: Drink from this, all of you; this is the blood of the new covenant, which is shed for you and for many for the forgiveness of sin. Do this, whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.

Sitting. As the cup is served, the communicants stand to receive it.

"Blest Are They"
 Words: David Haas (b. 1957)

Music: David Haas (b. 1957)
 Arr. David Haas and Michael Joncas (b. 1951)
 BLEST ARE THEY

Blest are they, the poor in spir - it; theirs is the
 king - dom of God. Blest are they full of
 sor - row; they shall be con - soled.
 Re - joice and be glad! Bless - ed are
 you, ho - ly are you. Re - joice and be
 glad! Yours is the king - dom of
 God!

Blest are they, the low - ly ones; they shall in -
 her - it the earth. Blest are they who
 hun - ger and thirst; they shall
 have their fill.
 Re - jice and be glad! Bless - ed are
 you, ho - ly are you. Re - jice and be
 glad! Yours is the king - dom of
 God!
 Blest are they who show mer - cy; mer - cy
 shall be theirs. Blest are they, the
 pure of heart, they shall see God!

Re - jice and be glad! Bless - ed are
 you, ho - ly are you. Re - jice and be
 glad! Yours is the king - dom of
 God!
 Blest are they who seek peace; they are the
 chil - dren of God. Blest are they who
 suf - fer in faith; the glo - ry of
 God is theirs.
 Re - jice and be glad! Bless - ed are
 you, ho - ly are you. Re - jice and be

glad! Yours is the king-dom of
God!

Blest are you who suf-fer hate, all be-
cause of me. Re-joice, be
glad, yours is the king-dom: shine for
all to see.

Re-joice and be glad! Bless-ed are
you, ho-ly are you. Re-joice and be
glad! Yours is the king-dom of
God!

Je - su, Je - su, fill us with your love, show
us how to serve the neigh - bors we have from you.

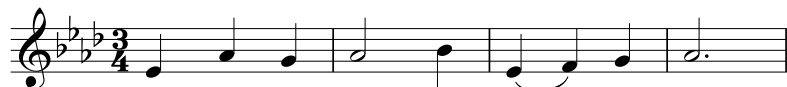
Kneels at the feet of his friends,
Neigh - bors are rich and poor,
These are the ones we should serve,
Lov - ing puts us on our knees,
Kneel at the feet of our friends,

si - lent - ly wash - es their feet,
var - ied in col - or and race,
these are the ones we should love,
serv - ing as though we are slaves,
si - lent - ly wash - ing their feet,

Mas - ter who acts as a slave to them.
neigh - bors are near and far a - way.
all these are neigh - bors to us and you.
this is the way we should live with you.
this is the way we should live with you.

Words: Tom Colvin (1963).
Music: Ghana folk song. Adapt. Tom Colvin (1963).
Arr. Charles H. Webb (1988). © 1969 Hope Publishing Company.

Irregular
CHEREPONI



Where cross the crowd - ed ways of life,
 In haunts of wretch - ed - ness and need,
 The cup of wa - ter giv - en for you
 O Mas - ter, from the moun - tain side,
 Till all the world shall learn your love



where sound the cries of race and clan, a -
 on shad - owed thresh - olds dark with fears, from
 still holds the fresh - ness of your grace; yet
 make haste to heal these hearts of pain; a -
 and fol - low where your feet have trod: till



bove the noise of self - ish strife we
 paths where hide the lures of greed we
 long these mul - ti - tudes to view the
 mong these rest - less throngs a - bove O
 glo - rious from your heav'n a - bide, shall



hear your voice, O Son of Man!
 catch the vi - sion of your tears.
 strong com - pas - sion of your face.
 tread the cit - y's streets a - gain.
 come the cit - y of our God.

Words: Frank Mason North (1903).
 Music: William Gardiner's *Sacred Melodies* (1815).

L.M.
 GERMANY

When the cup has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Drink from this, all of you. Do this,
 whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.

All partake together.

Silent Prayer

Christ, the Lamb of God, you take away the sin of the world;

Grant to us your peace. Amen.



Sure-ly the pres-ence of the Lord is in this place, I can



feel his might-y pow-er and his grace, I can



hear the brush of an-gel's wings, I see glo - ry on each face;



sure - ly the pres - ence of the Lord is in this place.

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Whenever you eat this bread and drink this cup, you proclaim the
 Lord's death,

Until he comes.

*The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying renewed
 dedication and unity of purpose in the service of Christ.*



In Christ there is no east or west, in
 In Christ shall true hearts ev - 'ry - where their



him no south or north, but one great fel - low -
 high com - mun - ion find; his ser - vice is the



ship of love through-out the whole wide earth.
 gold - en cord close bind - ing hu - man - kind.

Words: John Oxenham (1908), alt.
 Music: Alexander Robert Reinagle (1836).

C.M.
 ST. PETER

The Lord bless you and keep you;
 The Lord make his face to shine upon you and be gracious unto
 you;
 The Lord lift up his countenance upon you and give you peace;



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The Service for Holy Communion In Celebration of Praising God through Song

An ordained minister presides and consecrates the elements.

Grace, mercy, and peace, from God our Father, and from the Lord
 Jesus Christ, be with you all.

Amen. Thanks be to God.

*Standing. The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying
 oneness in Christ and the desire to be at peace with one another.*

Join we all with one ac-cord; praise we all our
 One the name in which we pray, one our Sav-ior
 com-mon Lord; for we all have heard his voice,
 day by day; with one cup and with one bread -
 all have made his will our choice. Join we
 thus one cov-nant way we tread. One in
 with the saints of old, no more strang-ers
 spir-it, one in life, one a-mid earth's
 in the fold, one the Shep-herd who us sought,
 fre-quent strife, one in faith and one in love,
 one the flock his blood has bought.
 one in hope of heav'n a-bove.

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 Tr. Michael Weisse (1531). Moravian tr. (1904).
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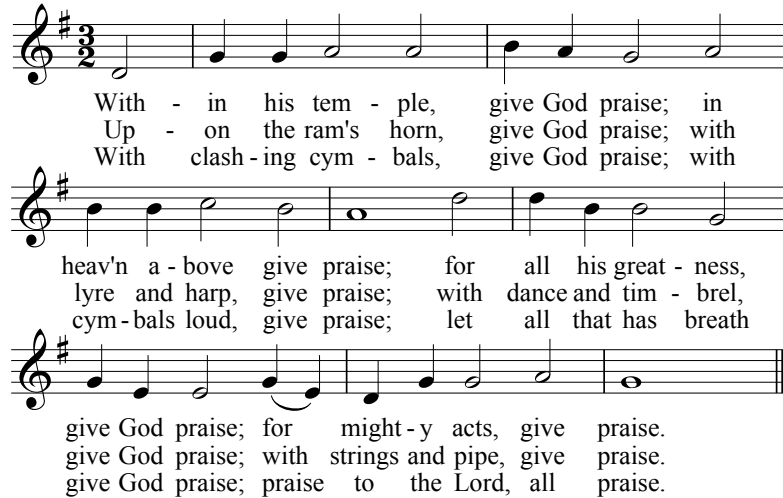
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 GAUDEAMUS PARITER

Prayer of Thanksgiving

The Lord's Prayer may be used as a conclusion to this prayer.

Our Lord Jesus Christ, on the night he was betrayed, took bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it, gave it to his disciples, and said: Take, eat, this is my body which is given for you. Do this in remembrance of me.

Sitting. As the bread is served, the communicants stand to receive it.



With - in his tem - ple, give God praise; in
Up - on the ram's horn, give God praise; with
With clash - ing cym - bals, give God praise; with

heav'n a - bove give praise; for all his great - ness,
lyre and harp, give praise; with dance and tim - brel,
cym - bals loud, give praise; let all that has breath

give God praise; for might - y acts, give praise.
give God praise; with strings and pipe, give praise.
give God praise; praise to the Lord, all praise.

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Music: Arr. from Carl G. Gläser (1828) by Lowell Mason (1839).

C.M.
AZMON



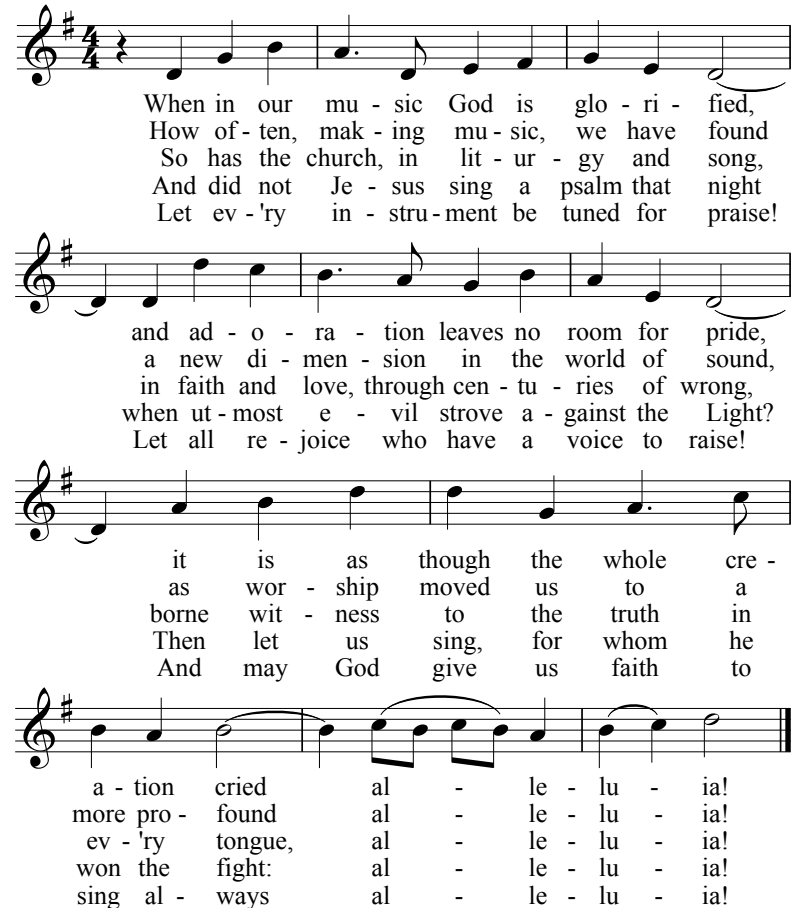
Praise and thanks - giv - ing let ev - 'ry - one bring
All peo - ple, join us and sing out God's praise.
May we go out from here shar - ing God's love.

un - to our Fa - ther for ev - 'ry good thing.
For all his bless - ings your hap - py songs raise.
Help us in com - ing days our faith to prove.

All to - geth - er, joy - ful - ly sing.

Words: St. 1 Alsatian. Tr. Edith Lowell Thomas (1950).
St. 2, 3 Maria J. Post (1974). St. 2, 3 © 1987 by CRC Publications.
Music: Alsatian round.

10.10.8.
LOBET UND PREISSET



When in our mu - sic God is glo - ri - fied,
How of - ten, mak - ing mu - sic, we have found
So has the church, in lit - ur - gy and song,
And did not Je - sus sing a psalm that night
Let ev - 'ry in - stru - ment be tuned for praise!

and ad - o - ra - tion leaves no room for pride,
a new di - men - sion in the world of sound,
in faith and love, through cen - tu - ries of wrong,
when ut - most e - vil strove a - gainst the Light?
Let all re - joice who have a voice to raise!

it is as though the whole cre -
as wor - ship moved us to a
borne wit - ness to the truth in
Then let us sing, for whom he
And may God give us faith to

a - tion cried al - le - lu - ia!
more pro - found al - le - lu - ia!
ev - 'ry tongue, al - le - lu - ia!
won the fight: al - le - lu - ia!
sing al - ways al - le - lu - ia!

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Music: Charles Villiers Stanford (1904).

10.10.10.4.
ENGELBERG

When the bread has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Take, eat; this is my body which is given for you.

All partake together.

Silent Prayer

By your divine presence,
By the holy sacraments,
By all the merits of your life, sufferings, death, and resurrection,

Bless and comfort us, gracious Lord and God. Amen.

In the same way, after supper our Lord Jesus Christ took the cup, gave thanks, and gave it to his disciples, saying: Drink from this, all of you; this is the blood of the new covenant, which is shed for you and for many for the forgiveness of sin. Do this, whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.

Sitting. As the cup is served, the communicants stand to receive it.



Sing praise to the Lord; come, sing a new song. A -
With tim - brel and harp and joy - ful ac - claim, with
In glo - ry ex - ult, you saints of the Lord. With
For this is God's word: his saints shall not fail, but



mid all his saints his prais - es pro - long. The
danc - ing and song give praise to his name. For
songs in the night high prais - es re - cord. Go
o - ver the earth their pow'r shall pre - vail. All



praise of their Mak - er his peo - ple shall sing, and
God in his peo - ple his pleas - ure will seek; with
forth in his ser - vice, be strong in his might to
king - doms and na - tions shall yield to their sword - thus



chil - dren of Zi - on re - joice in their King.
robes of sal - va - tion a - dorn - ing the meek.
con - quer all e - vil and stand for the right.
God shows his glo - ry; sing praise to the Lord!

Words: Psalm 149. *Psalter* (1912), alt.
Music: William Croft (1708).

10.10.11.11.
HANOVER



Sing a new song to the Lord, he to whom won - ders be -
Now to the ends of the earth see his sal - va - tion is
Sing a new song and re - joice, pub - lish his prais - es a -
Join with the hills and the sea thun - ders of praise to pro -



long! Re - joice in his tri - umph and
shown; and still of the he re - mem - bers his
broad! Let voic - es in cho - rus, with
long! in judg - ment and jus - tice he



tell of his pow'r. O sing to the
mer - cy and truth, un - chang - ing in
trum - pet and horn, re - sound for the
comes to the earth. O sing to the



Lord a new song!
love to his own.
joy of the Lord!
Lord a new song!

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7.7.6.5.8.
CANTATE DOMINO

Hal - le - lu - jah! How good it is to
 He counts the num - ber of the stars, each
 The Lord casts all the wick - ed down, lifts
 praise our God in songs, a pleas - ant thing to
 one is in his sight; great is our Lord and
 up the low - ly poor; make mu - sic to him
 hon - or him to whom our praise be - longs.
 strong in pow'r, his wis - dom in - fi - nite.
 on the harp and praise him ev - er - more.

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C.M.
 ST. PETER

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Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Drink from this, all of you. Do this,
 whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.

All partake together.

Silent Prayer

Christ, the Lamb of God, you take away the sin of the world;

Grant to us your peace. Amen.

Sing to the Lord new songs of praise,
 De - clare his glo - ry far and wide,
 Let heav'n's re - joice, let o - ceans roar,
 let all the earth sing to the Lord;
 his won - drous acts and ho - ly law;
 let earth be glad, fields filled with mirth;
 sing to the Lord and bless his name,
 for he is great, and to be praised
 let all the for - ests shout with joy
 pro - claim good news with one ac - cord.
 more than all gods, and held in awe.
 when God shall come to judge the earth.

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 Music: John Hatton (c. 1790).

L.M.
 DUKE STREET

Whenever you eat this bread and drink this cup, you proclaim the
 Lord's death,

Until he comes.

*The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying renewed
 dedication and unity of purpose in the service of Christ.*

Gath - er to - geth - er, sing as one, rais - ing up a
 joy - ful song high and loud, in - to the air,
 broad - cast prais - es ev - 'ry - where. Deep in our heart we
 tend the flame, and as your ser - vant we re - main.
 By this, we will our voice u - nite,
 bring - ing glo - ry day and night.

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8.7.8.7.8.8.8.7.
 SARATOGA

The Lord bless you and keep you;
 The Lord make his face to shine upon you and be gracious unto
 you;
 The Lord lift up his countenance upon you and give you peace;

In the name of Je - sus. A - men.

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Grace, mercy, and peace, from God our Father, and from the Lord
 Jesus Christ, be with you all.

Amen. Thanks be to God.

*Standing. The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying
 oneness in Christ and the desire to be at peace with one another.*

By all your saints still striv - ing, for all your saints at
 For Hus the fear - less mar - tyr we give you thanks and
 rest, your ho - ly name, O Je - sus, for ev - er - more be
 praise, whose bright and pure ex - am - ple still shines in these our
 blessed. You rose, our king vic - to - rious that
 days. May we with ded - i - ca - tion so
 they might wear the crown and ev - er shine in
 preach and live your love that all may hear your
 splen - dor re - flect - ed in your crown.
 wit - ness and strive for heav'n a - bove.

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7.6.7.6.D. Iambic
 ST. THEODULPH

Prayer of Thanksgiving

The Lord's Prayer may be used as a conclusion to this prayer.

Our Lord Jesus Christ, on the night he was betrayed, took bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it, gave it to his disciples, and said: Take, eat, this is my body which is given for you. Do this in remembrance of me.

Sitting. As the bread is served, the communicants stand to receive it.



Lord Christ Je - sus, our sal - va - tion,
O that bread of yours, how ho - ly,
No mere bread, but me - di - a - tor -



ev - 'ry sin - ner's vin - di - ca - tion,
which, Christ Je - sus, you are sole - ly!
God and man, our lib - er - a - tor




gave us bread in his re - mem - brance as a sac - ri -
Bread, a food so el - e - men - tal yet su - preme - ly
while on cross you hung sus - pend - ed till your life in




fice in sem - b - l - ance.
sac - ra - men - tal.
flesh had end - ed.

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God re - new us by your Spir - it!
God re - vi - tal - ize our mis - sion!
God re - vive each con - gre - ga - tion!
God re - fresh your whole cre - a - tion!




Come in glad - ness, hearts con - sole! Grant us joy so
Bless your church from pole to pole! May we o - ver -
Be our cen - ter and our goal! Help us join in
Time - less is sal - va - tion's role! Grant us bound - less




we may share it! O! Re - store us, make us whole!
come di - vi - sion! O! Re - store us; make us whole!
ad - o - ra - tion! O! Re - store us; make us whole!
cel - e - bra - tion! God, re - store us; make us whole!

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8.7.8.7.
ARISE



God's Word is our great her - i - tage and



shall be ours for - ev - er; to



spread its light from age to age shall



be our chief en - deav - or. Through life it guides our



way; in death it is our stay. Lord, grant while time shall

last your Church may hold it fast through -
out all gen - er - a - tions.

Words: Nikolai F. S. Grundtvig (1783-1872). Tr. Ole G. Belsheim (1861-1925), alt. 8.7.8.7.6.6.6.6.7.
Music: Martin Luther (1483-1546). EIN FESTE BURG

When the bread has been served, the communicants stand.

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All partake together.

Silent Prayer

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Sitting. As the cup is served, the communicants stand to receive it.

This is gift of sweet - est sa - vor,
O what won - ders you have ren - dered
Bread and wine con - vey your pres - ence
feast be - stowed by heav - en's fa - vor,
who, O Christ, your - self have ten - dered
as a mys - ter - y in es - sence.
mir - a - cle and meal in un - ion, won - drous grace of
through your sym - bols of re - deem - ing, wine and bread in
Yours be praise and ad - o - ra - tion un - to ev - 'ry
our com - mun - ion.
like - ness seem - ing.
gen - er - a - tion.

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How clear is our vo - ca - tion, Lord, when
But if, for - get - ful, we should find your
We mark your saints, how they be - came in
In what you give us, Lord, to do, to -
once we heed your call: to live ac - cord - ing
yoke is hard to bear, if world - ly pres - sures
hin - dranc - es more sure, whose joy - ful vir - tues
geth - er or a - lone, in old rou - tines or



to your word, and dai - ly learn, re - freshed, re - stored, that
 fray the mind and love it - self can - not un - wind its
 put to shame the cas - ual way we wear your name, and
 ven - tures new, may we not cease to look to you - the



you are Lord of all and will not let us fall.
 tan - gled skein of care: our in - ward life re - pair.
 by our faults ob - scure your pow'r to cleanse and cure.
 cross you hung up - on - all you en - deav - ored done.

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8.6.8.8.6.6.
 REPTON



Lord, we hear your Word with glad - ness: you have
 May we hear with un - der - stand - ing, by your



spo - ken - we re - joice: words of love and life and
 Spir - it taught and led; may the springs of all our



free - dom - help us make their truth our choice! Now in
 be - ing by your Liv - ing Word be fed; may our



ho - ly cel - e - bra - tion for your Word we wor - ship
 hearts ac - cept with meek - ness all the grace your light makes



you; spo - ken, writ - ten, known in
 known; may o - be - dience mark our



Je - sus, ours to - day to prove a - new.
 foot - steps till we make each word our own!

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 Music: *The Sacred Harp* (1844).

8.7.8.7.D.
 BEACH SPRING

When the cup has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Drink from this, all of you. Do this,
 whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.

All partake together.

Silent Prayer

Christ, the Lamb of God, you take away the sin of the world;

Grant to us your peace. Amen.



One bread is ours for shar - ing, one sin - gle fruit - ful



vine, our fel - low - ship de - clar - ing re -



newed in bread and wine: re - newed, sus - tained, and



giv - en by to - ken, sign, and word, the



pledge and seal of heav - en, the



love of Christ our Lord.

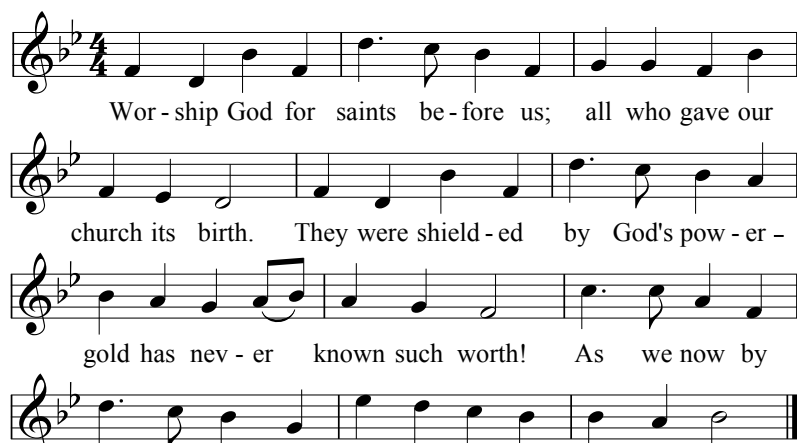
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 Music: Johann Steurlein (1546-1613).

7.6.7.6.D.
 WIE LIEBLICH IST DER MAIEN

Whenever you eat this bread and drink this cup, you proclaim the
 Lord's death,

Until he comes.

The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying renewed dedication and unity of purpose in the service of Christ.




Wor-ship God for saints be-fore us; all who gave our
church its birth. They were shield-ed by God's pow-er -
gold has nev-er known such worth! As we now by
faith move for-ward, praise the Lord of heav'n and earth.

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Music: Henry Thomas Smart (1867).

8.7.8.7.8.7.
REGENT SQUARE

The Lord bless you and keep you;
The Lord make his face to shine upon you and be gracious unto
you;
The Lord lift up his countenance upon you and give you peace;



In the name of Je - sus. A - men.

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Grace, mercy, and peace, from God our Father, and from the Lord
Jesus Christ, be with you all.

Amen. Thanks be to God.

*Standing. The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying
oneness in Christ and the desire to be at peace with one another.*



O Lamb of God, Lord Je - sus Christ, whom God the
Fa - ther gave us, who for the world was sac - ri -
ficed up - on the cross to save us, at God's right
hand you in - ter - cede for those who for your mer - cy
plead; re - ceive the prayer we of - er.

Words: Latin (4th C.); versified Nicolaus Decius (1525). Tr. F. Bland Tucker (1977), alt. 8.7.8.7.8.8.7. Iambic
Music: Attributed to Nicolaus Decius (1539). ALLEIN GOTT

Prayer of Thanksgiving

The Lord's Prayer may be used as a conclusion to this prayer.

Our Lord Jesus Christ, on the night he was betrayed, took bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it, gave it to his disciples, and said: Take, eat, this is my body which is given for you. Do this in remembrance of me.

Sitting. As the bread is served, the communicants stand to receive it.

Your on - ly Son, no sin to hide, but you have
 Your gift of love, they cru - ci - fied, they laughed and
 I was so lost, I should have died, but you have
 sent him from your side, to walk up - on this guilt - y
 scorned him as he died, the hum - ble King they named a
 brought me to your side, to be led by your staff and
 sod, and to be - come the Lamb of God. O Lamb of
 fraud and sac - ri - ficed the Lamb of God. O Lamb of
 rod, and to be called a lamb of God. O Lamb of
 God, sweet Lamb of God, I love the ho - ly Lamb of
 God! O wash me in his pre - cious blood - my Je - sus
 Christ, the Lamb of God.

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L. M. Ref.
 LAMB OF GOD

Christ, the life of all the liv - ing, Christ, the death of
 You have suf - fered great af - flic - tion and have borne it
 Lord, for all that bought our par - don, for the sor - rows
 death, our foe, Christ, for us your - self once giv - ing
 pa - tient - ly, e - ven death by cru - ci - fix - ion:
 deep and sore, for the an - guish in the gar - den,
 to the dark - est depths of woe: through your suf - fring,
 our a - tone - ment full and free. Lord, you chose to
 we will thank you ev - er - more, thank you for the
 death, and mer - it, life e - ter - nal we in - her - it;
 be tor - ment - ed that our doom should be pre - vent - ed;
 groan - ing, sigh - ing, for the vic - t'ry of your dy - ing,
 thou - sand, thou - sand thanks are due,
 thou - sand, thou - sand thanks are due,
 for that last tri - um - phant cry,
 dear - est Je - sus, un - to you.
 dear - est Je - sus, un - to you.
 praise you ev - er - more on high.

Words: Ernst Christoph Homburg (1659). Tr. Catherine Winkworth (1863), alt. 8.7.8.7.8.8.7.7. Trochaic
 Music: Christoph Anton (c. 1642). C. Gregor *Choralbuch* (1784). ZURICH

And when I think that God, his Son not
 When Christ shall come with shout of ac - cla -
 spar - ing, sent him to die, I scarce can take it
 ma - tion and take me home, what joy shall fill my
 in, that on the cross, my bur - den glad - ly
 heart! Then I shall bow in hum - ble ad - o -
 bear - ing, he bled and died to take a - way my
 ra - tion, and there pro - claim, my God, how great thou
 sin. Then sings my soul, my Sav - ior God, to
 art.
 thee; how great thou art, how great thou
 art! Then sings my soul, my Sav - ior God, to
 thee: how great thou art, how great thou art!

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When the bread has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Take, eat; this is my body which is given for you.

All partake together.

Silent Prayer

By your divine presence,
 By the holy sacraments,
 By all the merits of your life, sufferings, death, and resurrection,

Bless and comfort us, gracious Lord and God. Amen.

In the same way, after supper our Lord Jesus Christ took the cup, gave thanks, and gave it to his disciples, saying: Drink from this, all of you; this is the blood of the new covenant, which is shed for you and for many for the forgiveness of sin. Do this, whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.

Sitting. As the cup is served, the communicants stand to receive it.

I danced in the morn - ing when the world was be - gun, and I
 danced in the moon and the stars and the sun, and I
 came from heav - en and I danced on the earth; at Beth - le - hem I
 had my birth. Dance, then, wher - ev - er you may be;
 I am the Lord of the dance, said he, and I'll lead you all, wher -

ev - er you may be, and I'll lead you all in the dance said he.

I danced on the Sab - bath and I cured the lame; the

ho - ly peo - ple said it was a shame; they

whipped and they stripped and they hung me high, and

left me there on a cross to die. Dance, then, wher -

ev - er you may be; I am the Lord of the dance, said he, and I'll

lead you all, wher - ev - er you may be, and I'll

lead you all in the dance said he.

I danced on a Fri - day when the sky turned black; it's

hard to dance with the dev - il on your back; they

bur - ied my bo - dy and they thought I'd gone, but

I am the dance, and I still go on. Dance, then, wher -

ev - er you may be; I am the Lord of the

dance, said he, and I'll lead you all, wher -

ev - er you may be, and I'll lead you all in the dance said he.

Words: Sydney Carter (1963). Irregular
 Music: Shaker melody (adapt.). LORD OF THE DANCE
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There is a green hill far a - way, out -

We may not know, we can - not tell what

He died that we might be for - giv'n; he

side a cit - y wall, where the dear Lord was

pains he had to bear; but we be - lieve it

died to make us good, that we might go at

cru - ci - fied, who died to save us all.

was for us he hung and suf - fered there.

last to heav'n, saved by his pre - cious blood.

Words: Cecil Frances Alexander (1848), alt.
 Music: Albert L. Peace (1885).

C.M.
 GREEN HILL

And can it be that I should gain an
He left his Fa - ther's throne a - bove - so
in - t'rest in the Sav - ior's blood.
free, so in - fi - nite his grace -
Died he for me, who caused his pain - for
emp - tied him - self of all but love, and
me, who caused his bit - ter death?
bled for Ad - am's help - less race!
A - maz - ing love! How can it
What mer - cy this, im - mense and
be that you, my Lord, should die for
free, for, O my God, it found out
me? A - maz - ing love! How can it be that
me! What mer - cy this, im - mense and free, for,
you, my Lord, should die for me?
O my God, it found out me!

Words: Charles Wesley (1738), alt.
Music: Thomas Campbell (1825).

8.8.8.8.8.8.
SAGINA

When the cup has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Drink from this, all of you. Do this, whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.

All partake together.

Silent Prayer

Christ, the Lamb of God, you take away the sin of the world;

Grant to us your peace. Amen.

At the name of Je - sus ev - r'y
Hum - bled for a sea - son, to re -
knee shall bow, ev - r'y tongue con - fess
ceive a name from the lips of sin -
him King of glo - ry now; 'tis the
ners un - to whom he came; faith - ful -
Fa - ther's pleas - ure we should call him
ly he bore it spot - less to the
Lord, who from the be - gin - ning
last, brought it back vic - to - rious
was the might - y Word.
when from death he passed.

Words: Caroline M. Noel (1870), alt.
Music: Franz Schubert (c. 1826).

6.5.6.5.D.
HOLY IS THE LORD

Whenever you eat this bread and drink this cup, you proclaim the Lord's death,

Until he comes.

The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying renewed dedication and unity of purpose in the service of Christ.

Lamb of God, you shall re - main for - ev - er
of our songs the on - ly theme; for your bound - less
love, your grace and fa - vor, we will praise your
sav - ing name; that for our trans - gres - sions you were
wound - ed shall by us in no - bler strains be
sound - ed, when we, per - fect - ed in love,
once shall join the church a - bove.

Words: Christian Renatus von Zinzendorf (1749).
Tr. John Swertner (1778), alt.
Music: Herrnhut (c. 1735); C. Gregor *Choralbuch* (1784).

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COVENANT

The Lord bless you and keep you;
The Lord make his face to shine upon you and be gracious unto
you;
The Lord lift up his countenance upon you and give you peace;

In the name of Je - sus. A - men.

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Jesus Christ, be with you all.

Amen. Thanks be to God.

Standing. The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying oneness in Christ and the desire to be at peace with one another.

We meet as friends at ta - ble, to lis - ten and be
heard, u - nit - ed by the Spir - it, at -
ten - tive to the Word. Through prayer and con - ver -
sa - tion we tune our var - ied views to
Christ, whose love has made us the bear - ers of good news.

Words: Brian Wren (1936-).
Music: *Gesangbuch der H. W. K. Hofkapelle*, 1784.

7.6.7.6.D.
ELLACOMBE

Prayer of Thanksgiving

The Lord's Prayer may be used as a conclusion to this prayer.

Our Lord Jesus Christ, on the night he was betrayed, took bread,
and when he had given thanks, he broke it, gave it to his disciples,
and said: Take, eat, this is my body which is given for you. Do
this in remembrance of me.

Sitting. As the bread is served, the communicants stand to receive it.

Sum - moned by the God who made us rich in
Bring the hopes of ev - ery na - tion; bring the
Draw to - geth - er at one ta - ble all the
our di - ver - si - ty, gath - ered in the name of
art of ev - ery race. Weave a song of peace and
hu - man fam - i - ly; shape a cir - cle ev - er
Je - sus, rich - er still in u - ni - ty:
jus - tice; let it sound through time and space. Let us
wid - er and a peo - ple ev - er free.
bring the gifts that dif - fer and, in
splen - did, var - ied ways, sing a new church in - to
be - ing, one in faith and love and praise.

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8.7.8.7.D.
NETTLETON

God of all time, all sea - sons of our liv - ing,
Here in this place, where oth - ers have been build - ing,
Spir - it who draws our frag - ile selves to - geth - er,
Let us not die from pov - er - ty of car - ing,
source of our spark, pro - tec - tor of our flame,
we come to claim the leg - a - cy of faith,
Spir - it who turns a strang - er to a friend,
let us not starve, where love is to be shared.
blaz - ing be - fore our birth, be - yond our dy - ing,
take in our turn the tell - ing of your sto - ry,
be at this ta - ble where we greet each oth - er,
Come, break us o - pen to re - ceive your heal - ing;
God of all time, we come to sing your name.
and, though we trem - ble, speak your hope, your truth.
be in the peace we pass from hand to hand.
your bro - ken bod - y be our wine and bread.

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Music: Joseph Barnby (1889), alt.

11.10.11.10
O PERFECT LOVE

Help us ac - cept each oth - er as Christ ac - cept - ed
Teach us, O Lord, your les - sons, as in our dai - ly
Let your ac - cept - ance change us, so that we may be
Lord, for to - day's en - coun - ters with all who are in
us; teach us as sis - ter, broth - er, each
life we strug - gle to be hu - man and
moved in liv - ing sit - u - a - tions to
need, we hun - ger for ac - cep - tance, for



per - son to em - brace. Be pres - ent, Lord, a -
 search for hope and faith. Teach us to care for
 do the truth in love; to prac - tice your ac -
 right - eous - ness and bread, we need new eyes for



mong us and bring us to be - lieve we are our - selves ac -
 cept - ple, for all, not just for some, to love them as we
 cept - ance un - til we know by heart the ta - ble of for -
 see - ing, new hands for hold - ing on: re - new us with your



cept - ed, and meant to love and live.
 find them, or as they may be - come.
 give - ness, and laugh - ter's heal - ing art.
 Spir - it; Lord, free us, make us one!

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 Music: *Neuvermehrtes Gesangbuch*, Meiningen (1693), alt.

7.6.7.6.D.
 MUNICH

When the bread has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Take, eat; this is my body which is given for you.

All partake together.

Silent Prayer

By your divine presence,
 By the holy sacraments,
 By all the merits of your life, sufferings, death, and resurrection,

Bless and comfort us, gracious Lord and God. Amen.

In the same way, after supper our Lord Jesus Christ took the cup, gave thanks, and gave it to his disciples, saying: Drink from this, all of you; this is the blood of the new covenant, which is shed for you and for many for the forgiveness of sin. Do this, whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.

Sitting. As the cup is served, the communicants stand to receive it.



We all are one in mis - sion, we all are one in
 We all are called for serv - ice to wit - ness in God's
 We all be - hold one vi - sion, a stark re - al - i -
 Now let us be u - nit - ed and let our song be



call, our var - ied gifts u - nit - ed by
 name. Our min - is - tries are dif - ferent, our
 ty: the au - thor of sal - va - tion was
 heard. Now let us be a ves - sel for



Christ, the Lord of all. A sin - gle, great com -
 pur - pose is the same: to touch the lives of
 nailed up - on a tree. Yet res - ur - rec - ted
 God's re - deem - ing Word. We all are one in



mis - sion com - pels us from a - bove to
 oth - ers by God's sur - pris - ing grace, so
 Jus - tice gives rise that we may share free
 mis - sion, we all are one in call, our



plan and work to - geth - er that all may know Christ's love.
 ev - ery folk and na - tion may feel God's warm em - brace.
 re - con - cil - i - a - tion and hope a - mid de - spair.
 var - ied gifts u - nit - ed by Christ, the Lord of all.

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 Music: Finnish folk tune.

7.6.7.6.D.
 KUORTANE



Called as part - ners in Christ's ser - vice,
 Christ's ex - am - ple, Christ's in - spir - ing,
 Thus new pat - terns for Christ's mis - sion,
 So God grant us for to - mor - row



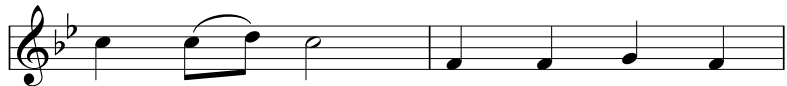
called to min - is - tries of grace, we re - spond with
 Christ's clear call to work and worth, let us fol - low,
 in a small or glob - al sense, help us bear each
 ways to or - der hu - man life that sur - round each



deep com - mit - ment fresh new lines of faith to trace.
 nev - er fal - tering, rec - on - cil - ing folk on earth.
 oth - er's bur - dens, break - ing down each wall or fence.
 per - son's sor - row with a calm that con - quers strife.



May we learn the art of shar - ing, side by side and
 Men and wom - en, rich - er, poor - er, all God's peo - ple,
 Words of com - fort, words of vi - sion, words of chal - lenge,
 Make us part - ners in our liv - ing, our com - pas - sion



friend with friend, e - qual part - ners
 young and old, blend - ing hu - man
 said with care, bring new power and
 to in - crease, mes - sen - gers of



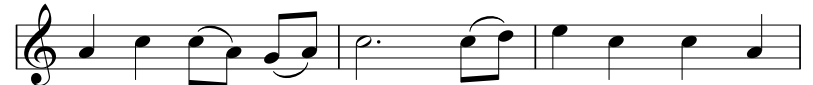
in our car - ing to ful - fill God's cho - sen end.
 skills to - geth - er gra - cious gifts from God un - fold.
 strength for ac - tion, make us col - leagues, free and fair.
 faith, thus giv - ing hope and con - fi - dence, and peace.

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 Music: John Zundel (1815-1882).

8.7.8.7.D.
 BEECHER



In Christ there is no east or west, in
 So broth - ers, sis - ters, praise his name who
 In Christ there is no east or west - he



him no pride of birth; the cho - sen fam - ily
 died to set us free from sin, di - vi - sion,
 breaks all bar - riers down: by Christ re - deemed, by



God has blessed now spans the whole wide earth.
 hate and shame, from spite and en - mi - ty!
 Christ pos - sessed, in Christ we live as one.

Words: Charles Wesley (1738), alt.
 Music: Thomas Campbell (1825).

8.8.8.8.8.8.
 SAGINA

When the cup has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Drink from this, all of you. Do this,
 whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.

All partake together.

Silent Prayer

Christ, the Lamb of God, you take away the sin of the world;

Grant to us your peace. Amen.



We share our lives and long - ings, and when the meal is



done we pray as friends at ta - ble, and



prom - ise to be one. To Christ, and to each

oth - er, we cheer - ful - ly be - long: a -
part, our hope is fruit - less; to - geth-er, we are strong.

Words: Brian Wren (1936-).
Music: *Gesangbuch der H. W. K. Hofkapelle*, 1784.

7.6.7.6.D.
ELLACOMBE

Whenever you eat this bread and drink this cup, you proclaim the Lord's death,

Until he comes.

The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying renewed dedication and unity of purpose in the service of Christ.

Ful - filled, and glad to fol - low wher - ev - er Christ may
lead, we jour - ney from the ta - ble to
love the world in need with pa - tience, truth, and
kind - ness, that jus - tice may in - crease and
all may sit at ta - ble in free - dom, joy, and peace.

Words: Brian Wren (1936-).
Music: *Gesangbuch der H. W. K. Hofkapelle*, 1784.

7.6.7.6.D.
ELLACOMBE

The Lord bless you and keep you;
The Lord make his face to shine upon you and be gracious unto you;
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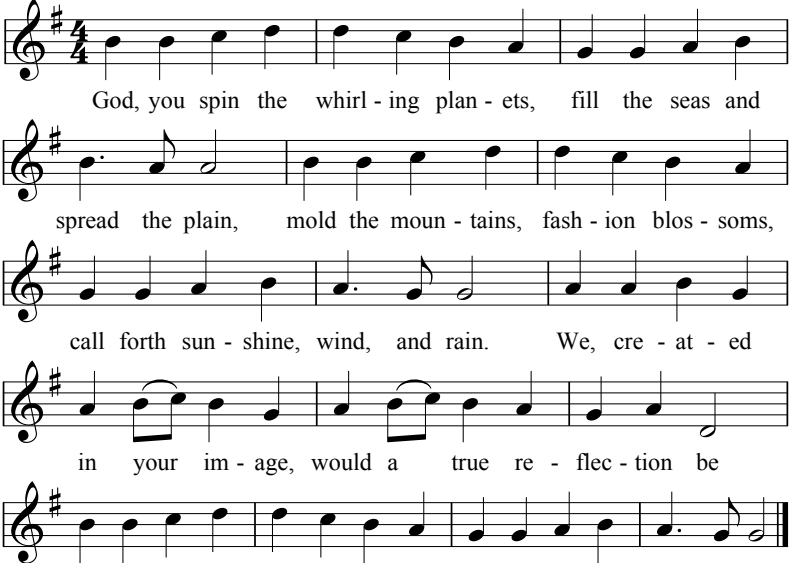
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Amen. Thanks be to God.

Standing. The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying oneness in Christ and the desire to be at peace with one another.



God, you spin the whirl - ing plan - ets, fill the seas and
spread the plain, mold the moun - tains, fash - ion blos - soms,
call forth sun - shine, wind, and rain. We, cre - at - ed
in your im - age, would a true re - flec - tion be
of your jus - tice, grace, and mer - cy, and the truth that makes us free.

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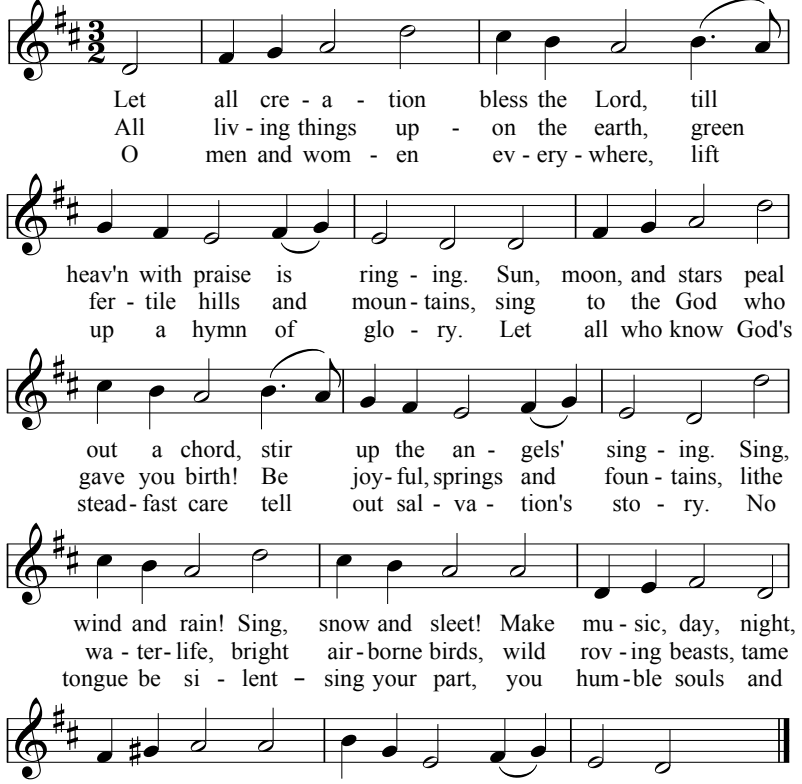
8.7.8.7.D.
HYMN TO JOY

Prayer of Thanksgiving

The Lord's Prayer may be used as a conclusion to this prayer.

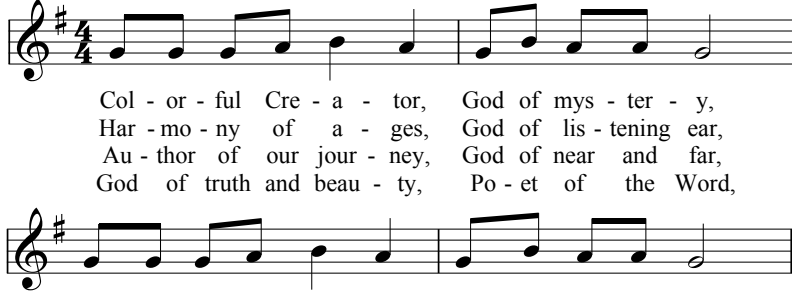
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Sitting. As the bread is served, the communicants stand to receive it.



Let all cre - a - tion bless the Lord, till
All liv - ing things up - on the earth, green
O men and wom - en ev - ery - where, lift
heav'n with praise is ring - ing. Sun, moon, and stars peal
fer - tile hills and moun - tains, sing to the God who
up a hymn of glo - ry. Let all who know God's
out a chord, stir up the an - gels' sing - ing. Sing,
gave you birth! Be joy - ful, springs and foun - tains, lithe
stead - fast care tell out sal - va - tion's sto - ry. No
wind and rain! Sing, snow and sleet! Make mu - sic, day, night,
wa - ter - life, bright air - borne birds, wild rov - ing beasts, tame
tongue be si - lent - sing your part, you hum - ble souls and
cold, and heat! Ex - alt the God who made you.
flocks and herds! Ex - alt the God who made you.
meek of heart! Ex - alt the God who made you.

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Music: Bohemian Brethren's *Kirchengesänge*, Berlin, 1566. MIT FREUDEN ZART



Col - or - ful Cre - a - tor, God of mys - ter - y,
Har - mo - ny of a - ges, God of lis - tening ear,
Au - thor of our jour - ney, God of near and far,
God of truth and beau - ty, Po - et of the Word,
thank you for the art - ist teach - ing us to see
thank you for com - pos - ers tun - ing us to hear
praise for tale and dra - ma tell - ing who we are,
may we be cre - a - tors by the Spir - it stirred,



glimps - es of the mean - ing of the com - mon - place,
 ech - oes of the Gos - pel in the songs we sing,
 strip - ping to the es - sence strug - gles of our day,
 o - pen to your pres - ence in our joy and strife,



vi - sions of the ho - ly in each hu - man face.
 sounds of love and long - ing from the deep - est spring.
 times of change and con - flict when we choose our way.
 ves - sels of the ho - ly cours - ing through our life.

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 Music: French melody.

11.11.11.11.
 AU CLAIR DE LA LUNE



What col - ors God has made in flower and field and
 The sum - mer's yel - low sand, the blue of sky and
 The turn - ing au - tumn leaves, the fruit so full and
 He frames the win - ter skies, his sil - ver stars I
 So sing my Fath - er's praise, the liv - ing God is



tree! From spring - ing green of
 sea, they tell of God their
 free, the gold - en glow of
 see; he makes the sun in
 he, whose col - ors brigh - ten



leaf and blade I learn his love for me.
 Mak - er's hand, and all his love for me.
 har - vest sheaves de - clare his love for me.
 splen - dor rise, the God who cares for me.
 all our days, who loves and cares for me.

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 Music: Mason and Webb, *Cantica Laudis* (1850).

S.M.
 SCHUMANN

When the bread has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Take, eat; this is my body which is given for you.

All partake together.

Silent Prayer

By your divine presence,
 By the holy sacraments,
 By all the merits of your life, sufferings, death, and resurrection,

Bless and comfort us, gracious Lord and God. Amen.

In the same way, after supper our Lord Jesus Christ took the cup, gave thanks, and gave it to his disciples, saying: Drink from this, all of you; this is the blood of the new covenant, which is shed for you and for many for the forgiveness of sin. Do this, whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.

Sitting. As the cup is served, the communicants stand to receive it.



For the mu - sic of cre - a - tion, for the song your
 Psalms and sym - pho - nies ex - alt you, drum and trum - pet
 All the voic - es of the a - ges in tran - scen - dent



Spir - it sings, for your sound's di - vine ex - pres - sion,
 string and reed, sim - ple mel - o - dies ac - claim you,
 cho - rus meet, wor - ship lift - ing up the sens - es,



burst of joy in liv - ing things: God, our God, the
 tunes that rise from deep - est need, hymns of long - ing
 hands that praise, and danc - ing feet; o - ver dis - cord



world's com - pos - er, hear us, ech - oes of your voice;
 and be - long - ing, car - ols from a cheer - ful throat,
 and di - vi - sion mu - sic speaks your joy and peace,

mu - sic is your art, your glo - ry,
 lilt of lul - la - by and love song
 har - mo - ny of earth and heav - en,
 let the hu - man heart re - joice.
 catch - ing heav - en in a note.
 song of God that can - not cease!

Words: Shirley Erena Murray (1931-).
 Music: Franz Joseph Haydn.

8.7.8.7.D.
 AUSTRIAN HYMN

Cre - at - ing God, your fin - gers trace the
 Sus - tain - ing God, your hands up - hold earth's
 Re - deem - ing God, your arms em - brace all
 In - dwell - ing God, your gos - pel claims one
 bold de - signs of far - thest space; let sun and moon and
 mys - teries known or yet un - told; let wa - ter's frag - ile
 now de - spised for creed or race; let peace, de - scend - ing
 fam - ily with a bil - lion names; let ev - ery life be
 stars and light and what lies hid - den praise your might.
 blend with air, en - a - bling life, pro - claim your care.
 like a dove, make known on earth your heal - ing love.
 touched by grace un - til we praise you face to face.

Words: Jeffery Rowthorn (1934-).
 Music: Robert A. Schumann (1810-1856).

L.M.
 CANONBURY

Earth and all stars, loud rush - ing plan - ets
 Trum - pet and pipes, loud clash - ing cym - bals
 Steel and ma - chines, loud pound - ing ham - mers
 Class - rooms and labs, loud boil - ing test tubes
 Knowl - edge and truth, loud sound - ing wis - dom
 sing to the Lord a new song! Hail, wind, and
 sing to the Lord a new song! Harp, lute, and
 sing to the Lord a new song! Lime - stone and
 sing to the Lord a new song! Ath - lete and
 sing to the Lord a new song! Daugh - ter and
 rain, loud blow - ing snow - storm, sing to the
 lyre, loud hum - ming cel - los, sing to the
 beams, loud build - ing work - ers, sing to the
 band, loud cheer - ing peo - ple sing to the
 son, loud pray - ing mem - bers sing to the
 Lord a new song!
 Lord a new song!
 Lord a new song! God has done mar -
 Lord a new song!
 Lord a new song!
 - vel - ous things. We will sing prais - es with a new song!

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4.5.7.4.5.7.Ref.
 EARTH AND ALL STARS

When the cup has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Drink from this, all of you. Do this, whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.

All partake together.

Silent Prayer

Christ, the Lamb of God, you take away the sin of the world;

Grant to us your peace. Amen.



You have called us to be faith-ful in our life and min - is - try.
We re - spond in grate - ful wor - ship, joined in one com -
mun - i - ty. When we blur your gra - cious im - age,
fo - cus us and make us whole, healed and strength - ened
as your peo - ple, we move on - ward toward your goal.

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Music: Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827).

8.7.8.7.D.
HYMN TO JOY

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Until he comes.

The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying renewed dedication and unity of purpose in the service of Christ.

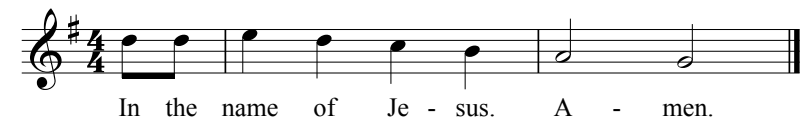


God, your will is still cre - at - ing, call - ing us to
life made new, now re - veal to us fresh vis - tas
where there's work to dare and do. Keep us clear of
all dis - tor - tion, fash - ion us with lov - ing care,
thus, new crea - tures in your im - age, we'll pro - claim Christ ev - ery - where.

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8.7.8.7.D.
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The Lord bless you and keep you;
The Lord make his face to shine upon you and be gracious unto you;
The Lord lift up his countenance upon you and give you peace;



In the name of Je - sus. A - men.

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The Service for Holy Communion In Celebration of the Fruits of the Spirit

An ordained minister presides and consecrates the elements.

Grace, mercy, and peace, from God our Father, and from the Lord Jesus Christ, be with you all.

Amen. Thanks be to God.

Standing. The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying oneness in Christ and the desire to be at peace with one another.



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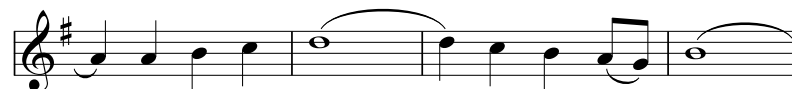
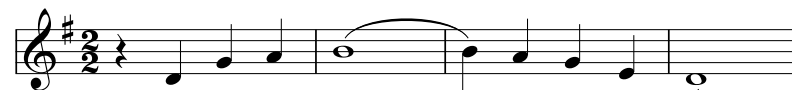
8.7.8.7.
ARISE

Prayer of Thanksgiving

The Lord's Prayer may be used as a conclusion to this prayer.

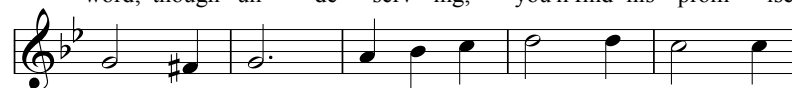
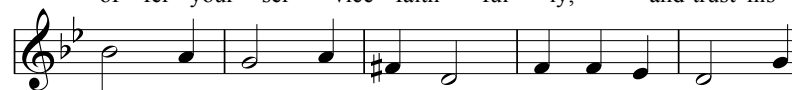
Our Lord Jesus Christ, on the night he was betrayed, took bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it, gave it to his disciples, and said: Take, eat, this is my body which is given for you. Do this in remembrance of me.

Sitting. As the bread is served, the communicants stand to receive it.



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L.M.
GIFT OF LOVE





known to him who chose us for his own.
 need the soul that trusts in him in - deed.

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 Music: Georg Christian Neumark (1657).

9.8.9.8.8.8.
 BREMEN



Of all the Spir - it's gifts to me, I
 The Spir - it shows if I pos - sess a
 Though what's a - head is mys - ter - y, and
 We go in peace, but made a - ware that,



pray that I may nev - er cease to take and trea - sure
 love no e - vil can de - stroy, how - ev - er great is
 life it - self is ours on lease, each day the Spir - it
 in a need - y world like this, our clear - est pur - pose



most these three: love, joy, and peace.
 my dis - tress, then this is joy.
 says to me, "Go forth in peace."
 is to share love, joy, and peace.

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8.8.8.4.
 THREEFOLD GIFTS

When the bread has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Take, eat; this is my body which is given for you.

All partake together.

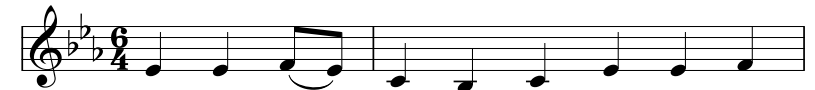
Silent Prayer

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 By the holy sacraments,
 By all the merits of your life, sufferings, death, and resurrection,

Bless and comfort us, gracious Lord and God. Amen.

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Sitting. As the cup is served, the communicants stand to receive it.



Lord of all kind - li - ness, Lord of all
 Lord of all gen - tle - ness, Lord of all



grace, your hands swift to wel - come, your arms to em -
 calm, whose voice is con - tent - ment, whose pres - ence is



brace: be there at our hom - ing, and give us, we
 balm: be there at our sleep - ing, and give us, we



pray, your love in our hearts, Lord, at the eve of the day.
 pray, your peace in our hearts, Lord, at the end of the day.

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 Music: Traditional Irish melody.

10.11.11.12.

SLANE



To - day we all are called to be dis - ci - ples of the
 May we in serv - ice to our God act out the liv - ing



Lord, to help to set the cap - tive free, make
 word, and walk the road the saints have trod till



plow - share out of sword, to feed the hun - gry,
 all have seen and heard. As stew - ards of the

quench their thirst, make love and peace our fast, to
 earth may we give thanks in one ac - cord to

serve the poor and home-less first, our ease and com-fort last.
 God who calls us all to be dis - ci-ples of the Lord.

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 Music: R. Vaughan Williams (1872-1958). From *The English Hymnal*.
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C.M.D.
 KINGSFOLD

We walk by faith and not by sight; no
 Help then, O Lord, our un - be - lief; and
 that, when our life of faith is done, in

gra - cious words we hear from Christ, who spoke as
 may our faith a - bound to call on you when
 realms of clear - er light we may be - hold you

none e'er spoke; but we be - lieve him near.
 you are near and seek where you are found:
 as you are, with full and end - less sight.

Words: Henry Alford (1844), alt.
 Music: Andrew Hart's *Psalter* (1615).

C.M.
 DUNDEE

God, when I stand, no path be - fore me clear,
 When the dark lord of lone - li - ness pre - vails,

when ev - ery prayer seems pris - oner of my pain;
 and, all de - feat - ed, joy and friend - ship die;

come with a gen - tle - ness which calms my fear,
 come, be my joy, such love that nev - er fails,

Lord of my help - less - ness, my vic - tory gain.
 pierce the self - pit - y of my shad - owed sky.

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 Music: William H. Monk (1823-1889). EVENTIDE

When the cup has been served, the communicants stand.

Our Lord Jesus Christ said: Drink from this, all of you. Do this,
 whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me.

All partake together.

Silent Prayer

Christ, the Lamb of God, you take away the sin of the world;

Grant to us your peace. Amen.

Ho - ly Spir - it, ev - er liv - ing as the church 's ver - y
 life; Ho - ly Spir - it, ev - er striv - ing through us

in a cease-less strife; Ho-ly Spir - it, ev - er
form - ing in the church the mind of Christ: you we
praise with end-less wor - ship for your gifts and fruits un- priced.

Words: Timothy Rees (1874-1939), alt.
Music: John Wyeth (1812).

8.7.8.7.D.
NETTLETON

Whenever you eat this bread and drink this cup, you proclaim the Lord's death,

Until he comes.

The congregation gives the right hand of fellowship, signifying renewed dedication and unity of purpose in the service of Christ.

Gifts may dif - fer, as may ser - vice,
Love, and joy, and peace, and pa - tience,
yet we fol - low one true Lord, man - i - fest - ed
kind - ness, car - ing, self - con - trol; these the fruits for
in your pres - ence, for the com - mon good out - poured.
which we hun - ger as your gifts for all un - fold.

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ARISE

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