## ANCIENT GROOVE MUSIC

# **Evening Service in G minor**

Edited by **DANIEL PURCELL** Ben Byram-Wigfield (1667 - 1717)Magnificat J = 120 Full spi - rit hath re doth the My soul mag - ni - fy Lord, and my Full Alto My doth spi - rit hath soul the Lord, and Full Tenor My the soul doth Lord, and my spi - rit hath mag - ni - fy Full Bass My doth the spi - rit hath re soul mag - ni - fy Lord, and my joic d = 120 Full

Organ





Magnificat 3







Magnificat 5









Magnificat 7









#### **Nunc dimittis**







Nunc dimittis 11







#### Gloria Patri

Canon 4 in 2 in imitation of Stradella, set at Venice by Sig. Thomas Roseingrave.







Gloria Patri 15









Gloria Patri 17





### **EDITORIAL NOTES**

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#### **SOURCES:**

Cambridge, King's College, Rowe Library MSS 483, 486, 496, 498. Partbooks for TD, BD, CtC, TC, dated c. 1730.

Cambridge, St John's College, MSS Q2/1-8: complet set of parts, dated 1778–1787.

York Minster, MS M.14/2: a score c. 1720.

London, St. Paul's Cathedral: MS Organ 8: a late 18th-century score book, copied from a now lost source c. 1710.

Other sources exist, which have not been consulted.

Scholarship favours Daniel Purcell, the brother (or possibly cousin) of Henry Purcell, as the author of this service. It has many similarities of style with his Service in E minor. (Also available from Ancient Groove Music.)

The York source (and others on the same 'branch') contain a Gloria Patri for the Nunc, written by Thomas Roseingrave (1691 - 1766). It was originally composed in Latin, where "Sicut erat [—] in principium" makes more rhythmic sense than "As it was in [—] the beginning". It is clearly a later addition: the original scheme was to repeat the Gloria of the Magnificat. It has been included here after the repeated Gloria, as an optional appendix.

The 1959 OUP edition by Maurice Bevan is based mostly on the York source. The Cambridge sources have slightly more elaborate cadences, and some differences of underlay.

All ornaments (grace notes, trills) are editorial: performers may wish to add additional figures in a similar vein. Or not,

The Contratenor part in the upper verse trio has been assigned to the Tenor line, simply for legibility on the staff and practicality (*pace* Altos). Dec and Can indications (which are not always present or consistent in the sources) have not been given, as performers will no doubt assign the verse as forces or local custom allows.

Ben Byram-Wigfield London, 2023