Performance Notes

This piece offers accessibility to beginning ringers since there are no note values smaller than a quarter note. Ringers have the opportunity to listen to and ring the melody as it occurs with the accompaniment, always paying close attention to dynamics and precision in ringing and damping skills.

Beginning ringers will enjoy playing several articulations within the piece, including the Sk, TD, echo, and the LV. Always remember that the LV indicates allowing the bell to ring without damping until there is an indication to damp, such as another LV or R. The Ring (R) indicates that the note is held for the note value only.

Enjoy the excitement of this piece with its full chords, dynamic changes, and prominence of the melody, and always strive for precision and musicality.



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Come, Thou Almighty King

for 2–3 octaves of Handbells











^{*} Shake G5 and G6 only.

