305 Come Sing, O Church, in Joy!



This text was the winner in a hymn competition sponsored by the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Bicentennial Committee for the 1988–1989 observance, which had the theme "Celebrate the Journey." The late 18th-century tune (first used with Psalm 148) is appropriately celebratory.



We Are One in the Spirit

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They'll Know We Are Christians by Our Love



- 1 We are one in the Spir-it; we are one in the Lord;
- 2 We will walk with each oth-er; we will walk hand in hand;
- 3 We will work with each oth-er; we will work side by side;
- 4 All praise to the Fa-ther, from whom all things come,



the Spir - it; one we are one will walk with each oth - er; we will walk hand in hand, with each oth - er; will work we will work side by side, and all praise to Christ Je - sus, God's Son. on



and we pray that all u - ni - ty may one day be re-stored: and to - geth - er we'll spread the news that God is in our land: and we'll guard hu-man dig - ni - ty and save hu-man pride: and all praise to the Spir - it, who makes us one:



And they'll know we are Chris-tians by our love, by our



love; yes, they'll know we are Chris-tians by our love.

A parish priest at St. Brendan's on the South Side of Chicago in the 1960s was very involved in the local Civil Rights movement and needed something for his youth choir to sing at ecumenical, interracial events. Finding nothing, he wrote this song in a single day.

To Abraham and Sarah I Will Be Your God Sa rah the To A - bra - ham and call of God was clear: From A - bra - ham and Sa rah a - rose pil-grim race, of this gen - er - a tion on whom God's hand is "Go show forth and will you a coun-try rich and pen - dent for their ney on God's a - bun-dant grace; jour jour - ney the fu ture se - cure and un - a - fraid, You need not fear the jour - ney, for have pledged my word Ι writ - ten by God this their heart was sav - ing word, in God's good-ness and joic - ing trust - ing in this word, that you shall be my ple will be your God." peo and you shall be my ple and Ι will be your God." peo you shall be God." mv peo be vour ple and

This hymn condenses the narrative of Genesis 17:1–22 and grounds it in the recurring statement of the covenant relationship between God and the people God has chosen. This Welsh tune also occurs in a minor version called LLANGLOFFAN, used elsewhere in this hymnal (see no. 362).

TEXT: Thomas Ken, 1695, C709 MUSIC: Genevan Psaller, L1331

"Or "God"

OLD HUNDREDTH



^{*}May be sung as a canon.

This very accessible sung prayer was created by the director of children's ministry at the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, DC, for use by their children's choir, but it is suitable for people of all ages. The familiar tune makes it easy to learn and to memorize.