Handel Society, Kennedy Center	Apr. 1977
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La Guardia Community College, Long Island	
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Abraham Goodman House, New York	Nov. 1982
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Chicago Symphony Orchestra	März-Apr. 1972
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Brooklyn College School of Performing Arts	
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1980 Mailand, Scala	Judas Maccabaeus
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1982 Mailand, Piccola Scala	Ariodante (A. 1916) Hebeno'l manignum
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Konzertante Aufführungen	Total 1985
Oper:	
1971 Rom, RAI	
1971 Neapel, RAI	Rodelinda (Auswahl)
1973 Turin, RAI	Ariodante
1975 Neapel, RAI	Agrippina (Rev.)
1983 Mailand, RAI	Rodelinda
University of Smerferman, Santa Barbara	
Oratorium:	
1970 Florenz, Maggio Musicale	Deborah
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1970	Florenz, Maggio Musicale	Deborah
1971	Mailand, Stagione Sinfonica	Jephtha
1971	Rom, Stagione Sinfonica	Messiah
1971	Neapel	Saul
1971	Treviso, Autunno Musicale	Messiah
1974	Trient, Festival di Musica Sacra	Messiah
1974	Rom, Stagione Sinfonica	Samson
1975	Rom, RAI	Messiah
1975	RAI (Estate Carinziana 1974)	Il trionfo del tempo
1976	Perugia, Sagra Musicale Umbra	Hercules
1976	RAI (Ubertragung Harnoncourt, Wien)	Belshazzar
1977	Palermo, Amici della Musica	Messiah

1978 Turin, Settembre musica

Messiah

1979 Rom, RAI

1981 Rom, RAI

1981 Rom, RAI

1982 Perugia, Sagra Musicale Umbra

Messiah

Judas Maccabaeus

Israel in Egypt

Belshazzar

Israel in Egypt

Donald Burrows:

HANDEL'S CHURCH MUSIC - MODERN PERFORMANCES IN BRITAIN

Most of Handel's church music requires orchestral accompaniment and, largely for that reason, performances in the context of routine liturgical services are infrequent. There are occasional performances at special festival services: it is interesting to note, for example, that two items were included in the service at St. Paul's Cathedral for the 1985 Festival of the Sons of the Clergy. Handel's English church music is particularly suitable for performances by present-day cathedral and collegiate choirs. Occasions for such choirs to give concert performances are relatively rare, but regular arrangements between the leading choirs and recording companies have provided some excellent recordings. The cathedral and collegiate choirs are also significant because they provide soloists for provincial performances: this is particularly important with regard to the male alto voice, for which Handel wrote important solo music. The repertory of Handel's church music is most active in the concert programmes of a wide range of secular performing groups, from expert ensembles such as the London Handel Choir through university, college and school choirs to amateur choral societies in provincial towns.

Choices within the repertory are to a large extent controlled by the availability of performing material: until recent years, the effective choices of a provincial choral society were more or less confined to the works that I have grouped below into "Category 1". Although publications since 1970 have widened the available repertory, economic considerations tend to encourage choral societies to remain within the same circles: old editions are available more cheaply, or freely through library stocks, while choral societies may not be able to commit themselves to the expense of hiring/buying a newer publication. Nevertheless, publications, broadcasts and recordings which have brought a wider selection of the repertory into occasional prominence may prove effective in the longer term.

The popularity of the more accessible items of Handel's church music with choral societies is not difficult to understand: the music is rewarding to sing, gives a sense of 'occasion', does not require a symphony orchestra of nineteenth-century proportions for accompaniment and, most importantly, the items are relatively short. It is therefore ideal material for the programmes of institutions that are not able to perform (or rehearse) a complete oratorio. One or two Coronation Anthems may frequently be found mixed with the music of other composers within programmes of about 90 minutes duration.

The categories given below are my own. As it is at present impossible to register exactly the programmes of provincial performances, the distinction between my categories 1 and 2 is inevitably slightly impressionistic, but I have based my category