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## TEN BELL PEAL

SOUTHAMPTON, FANTS.
THE WINCHESTEA AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Wedresday, Seplender 12, 1934, in Three Hours \& Thirty-Five Minutes At fhe Churce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE GATERS, 5039 GHANGES; Tenor 22 cwt . 4 q. 7 ib .
 -O. Neville Cortis ... ... 2 "Frbdrrick Morsel. ... 7 D. C. Williams, Mus. Bac. 3 *Harry Rerves ... ... ... 8 tAlfred E. Newana... ... 4 Reginald Brown ... ... 5 -Thomas W. Teirkell. ... 5 |Joun Elejort ... ... ...Tenor Composed by H. Hobrard. Conducted by Jobn W. Faithrole.

* Finst peal on teli bells. F First peal. First paal on the ten bells and by the local band at the first attempt. first peal as conduotor. First pen! of Gracdsire Caters by all except wiuger of the 3rd.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

NORTHITLDET, KENT. THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesiday, Septenter 12, 1934, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Three Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Botolph,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 505 CHANOEE;
Tenor $16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$ t.
Cyril W. Hammonda.. ...Treble |Grorge J. Batcerer ... ... 5
Lesliz T. Stacey $. . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad$ Edward J. Brerr ...
Joun Burles ... ... ... 3 James Balley ... ... ... 7 -Joserf H, Wicks ... ... 4 Harry Hoverd ... ... ...Tenoy

Composed by E. J. Beer, Conducted by G. J. Butgerer.

* First peal in the mothod 'inside." Rung as a 2lst birtlulay compliment to the ringer of the fourth.

HETHERSETYT, NORFOLK
THE NORWIOH DIOCESAN ASSOCEATION,
On Friday, Seplember J4, 1934, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Five Minntes,
At the Chorch of St. Ramigids,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANOES; Tenor zo cwt. in $G$.
Russell W. Corson ... ...Treble Nolan Golden ... ... ... 5
Cbarles H, Moore ... .. 2 . Frbderice Huggins ... ... 6
Cyril Crowe ... .... .... 3 Henry Toore ... ... ... 7
George Mayers ... ... ... 4 Walter R. Farrow ... ... Ther
Composed by Gabrize Lindopy, Conducted by Nolan Golden.
のAKTAM, RUTLAND.
THE MIDLAND CODNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, September 15, 1934, in Three Hours and Seventeen Minutes, At the Cabrch of Ale Saints,

## A PEAL OF 8TEDHAN TRIPLES, 504日 CHANOEB;

Wasubrook's Variation of Thurstans' Four-part. Tenor 2 s cwt .

Sidney Proctor

|  | *..TYebla |
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|  | ... 2 |
|  | -.* 3 |
| *** | .. |

R, Henry Bartrak... ... 5
Alberi L. Ward ..... .420 .W. Edgar Higgs ... ... *Fred C. Toweel ... ... 3 Josbpe A. Fenton ... ... 7 Artigr W. Ward ..* ... 4 Thomas Scoty ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by J. A. Heswron.

* First peal in the mothod.


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WYMONDHAM, NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCFEAN ABGOOIATION
On Saturday, Septrmber 15, 1934, in Three Hours and Thirleen Jinutes, At ter Abbey Church of SS. Mary and Thomab-of-Canterbory, A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORHICH COURT EOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANOES; Tenor $25 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$ in D .
-Herbert C. Read ... ...Tyeble | Hemry Tooke ... ... ... 5
Rosarll W. Curson ... 2 Walter R. Farrow ... ... 6
Grorge Maybrs .... .... 3 Grorge Ballit ...
Nolan Gozden ... ... .... 4 William J. Clover ... ... 7 enor
Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden.
First peal of Double Norwich. Rung in honour of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr, and Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, of Norwich, will all good wishes from tho diocesan ringers.

GOUDHURST, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY' ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, Septenber 15, 1934, in Thye Hours and Twenty-Sis Minutes, At xee Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL DF GRANDBIRE TRIPLE8, 5040 GHANGES;

Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenor 27 cwt.
Albert Goldsmita ... ...Trebie
Cgarles Tribe ... ... ... 2 William Gorringe ... ... 6

Williak Wenban ..... $.4 \quad 4$ Thomas E. Sone ... .... ....Tempr
Conducted by w. Gorringe.

* Fives peal, aged 16 years.

PONYTERACT, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Morday, September 77, 1934, in Three Hours,
At tee Churce of Ale Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEE;

Tbeqsians' Five-part.
Horace Fox.. ... ... ...T Treble | Haray C. Walters ... ... 5 Harold Dyson ... ... ... 2 Charles Brown ... ... Jonn H. Lenton...... Frid Nevyion ... ... ... 4 Harry Melloa Conducted by Harry Brown.

## LOONDON.

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
Un Wedresday, September 79, 1934, in Three Houys and Fiwe Minutes, At tee Cerore of St, Botolph, Bisbopseate,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDCE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 EHANGES। Tenor 20 ewt.
James E. Davis ... ... ...Trebie Joun W, Cornford ... ... 5 Wilciam R. Madgwick ... 2 Nhlson Ellioti ... ... ... 6
 Erederick Digby .... .... 4 Charles W. Roberts ...Tenor Composed by C. Middezton. Conducted by W, R, Madgwick, BAFTON-UNDER-NEDDWOOD, STATFORDSHIRE. THE MDLANLD COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Wednesday, September 19, 1934, in Three Hows ard Three Mintus, At the Cherch of St. James,
A PEAL OF gTEDMAN TRIPLES, EO40 CHANGE8;
J. W. Parker's Odd and Even Bor and Singer Fodr-part, No. 90 (Plan No. 2 ).
Tenor $I_{4} \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Madrice Swingieid .. ...Treble Edwazd C. Gobey
Jorn H. Swinfield ... ... 2 J. Cabrles Dicken ...
Charles Draper ... ... 3 James Geqrge ... ... ... 7 ... 7 Conducted by M. Swinfield.
This composition is now rung for the first time. NORTH STONEHAM, HANTS.
CHE WINGHESTER AND PORTEMOUTH DIODESAN GUILD. On Friday, September 27, 1934, in T wo Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes, Ai the Chirgh or St. Nichozas,

## A PEAL OF EOB MAJOR, 5376 CHANGES;

Tenor 9 cwt. 36 lb .
ikginald C. Connolly...Treble $\mid$ †. Nevilee Curtis... ... 5 Jofn W. Faithfole.... ... 2 Riginald Brown ... ... 6 D. C. Williams, Mlus. Bac, $3 \quad \ddagger$ Johm A. Hill $\quad . .$. "Harry S. Smith ... ... 4 William T. Tockbr... ...Temor Composef by G. Williams. Conducted by William T. Tockrr. * Firgt peal 'ineide' HFirst peal in the method. $\ddagger$ First peal of Major. Longest length on the bells and by all the ${ }^{+}$bund.

LITTLEPORT, CAMBS
THE ELY DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION
On Fyiday, Stptender 21, 1934, in Thete Fours atd Twelve Minutes,

> At tge Parigh Ceorce,

A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE BURPRI8E MAJOR, 5065 CHANQE: A Variation of Middeeton's.
Ernest G. Hibbinb $\ldots . .$. Francis G. Gleaves... ... 3 Artedr J. Ginक ... ... ... 7 Charles W. Cook ... ... 4 Frank Warrington ... ...Temor Arranged and Conducted by Frank Warmingron.
Pirst peal on the bells since being rehung by Messis. Taylor and Co., the go being excellent.

## SWANSEA, GLAMORGANSHIRE.

THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, September 22, 1934, in Three Hours and Four Minites, At tee Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor ig ewt.
Parker's Twelye-part.
Grorgr Chappel ... ...tyeble Danibl J. Williams...
Wallace Dobbins ... ... 2 Ernbst Stitce ... ... ... 6

-Arther Prince... ... ... 4 Gwyn I. Lewis ... ... ...Temor Conducted by E. Szirce.

* Proposed a member before the start. Arrauged and rung as a farewell peal to the Yicar (the Rer. Canon W. T, Havard), who has been elected Bishop of St. Asaph, and also as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the seventh.

GRAYTORD, KENT
ANOIENT, FREE AND ACGEPTED MASONS OF ENGLAND AND THE 5001 FTY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.
Or Saturday, Septewber 22, 1934, in Two Hours and Fordy-Thyee Minkies.
At tee Ceorch of St. Padlines.
A PEAL OF BOB MAdOR, $\overline{0} 058$ CHANCES; Tenor 12娄 cwt
Bro. Reginald Brogge, M.M., Frederick of Unity Lodge,
No. 452 .... ... ... ... ... ... Treble No. $45^{2}$
Bro. George W. Strerr, M. m., Sowest Lodge, No. 3797 ... 2
Bro. Raymond Philpott, m.M., Royal Alfred Lodge. No. 777 ... 3
Bro. Arigor G. Mason, M. M., Rectitude Lodge, No. 4727 ... 4
Bro. Harry Barton, M.m., Yarborough Lodge, No 55 I ...
Bro. James Benneit, m.m., Per Mare Per Tertam Lodge, No.
3609
Bro. Edwin Barneti, m.u., Gavelkind Lodge, No. 4266 ... 7
Bro. William Botirill, m. M, Polaris Lodge, No. 4407 ...Tenor
Composed by the late Bro. F. A. Holderw, m.m. Conducted by Bro. J. Bennets.
First peal in the method by a band of Frgemasons, and also the first Masonic peal mige by the Society of Royal Gumberland Fouths.

EDENHAN, LINGOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Saluyday, September 22, 1934, in Thyee Hours and Six Minutes, At the Ceurch of St. Michare,
A PEAE OF ORANDSIRE TRIPLE8, 6040 GHANGE8;
Parker's Stx-part.
Tenor 16 cwt .
John W. Lake ... .... ...Tyeble |Gzorge W. Mills ... ... 5
Williak Hollingworie ... 2 George Ladd ...
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { James Osborn } & . . . & . . & . . & 3 \\ \text { Aribor I. Holues } & . . . & . . & 4 & \text { Joen G. Ames } \\ \text { Harry Miceols } & . . . & . . . & . . . & . . \\ 7\end{array}$ Artadr 1. Holmes $\ldots . . .{ }^{4}$ Harry Niceols ... ... ...Tend
Conducted by Jorn G. Ambs.
First peal in the mothod on the bells.

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MONES KIRBY, WARWICKSHIRE TEE WARWICESHIRE GUILD.
On Salurday, September 22, 1934, in Thice Hours and Fifteen Minutes, At the Chorce of Sx. Edite,
A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR, b088 CHANGES; Tenor $2_{4} \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$

Joserg H. W. Whise

- Frank W. Perrens .. Shirlay Burton - F. Stedman Poole ... ... Frbderick H. Dexisr ...Tenor Craven. Conducted by Frank W, Parrins * First peal in the method. First peal in the method on the bells and for the Guild.

LONG STANTON, CAMBS.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, September 22, 1934, in Threa Hours and Five Minktes,
At the Cadrce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{ewt}$.


Berry Wayman ... ... ... 4 Frank Warrington ... ...Tenoy Composed and Conducted by Franr Warringion.
50th peal on the bells.
STONEY STANTON, LEICESTERSHIRE,
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGATION.
On Saturday, September 22, 1934, in Two Fowfs and Thiry-Six Minutes, At tag Cgorge of St. Michabl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Morris J. Morris' Transposimion or Parker's Twelve-part. Tencr 14 cwt .
Alfred Baliard
alfred ballard
…
...Trebse
Francis R. Deaco
... ${ }^{2}$
. Couducted by Ernest Morris

* First peal. + First peal of Triples. +100 th peal.

ALLENDALE, NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DUREAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOOESAN ASSOCLATION. On Suthriay, September 22, 1934, in Two Howrs and Fifly-Six Minuths, At the Earisa Cairca or St. Cothbert,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6024 OHANGES; Tenor 10 cmt .
Joun Anderson ..Trable Streabn Thompson
Robert W. Leigeton
Hereert P. Clife 2 Kennety W. Chersman

| $\ldots$ |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots .$. | 5 | 3 Adam Deas ... $\cdot . . \cdots{ }^{7}$ Jobn A. Brown

Composed by A. Knigers. 4 Wicliam I. Davidson:.. ...Teror Compo Conducted by W. J. Davidson. in May, 1934 .

COLESHLL WARWICKSHRE
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BLRMINGHAM.
9n Sathrday, September 22, 1934, in Thyea Hokrs and Three Minktes, At ter Cefree de SS. Peter and Padl,
n PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANQEE;
Hbywood's Transpostrion of Tburstans' Fodr-park. Tenor 14 年 cwt .
Grorge F. Swann Grorge H. Williams Rtchard C. Ingram Fred Price ...
...Treble |Jonathan Prbston

5
6 ... 2 FREDERICK W. RISEWORIE" $\begin{array}{ll}. . . & 3\end{array}$ Coudacted by George F. Swann.
hday compliment to the ringel of the znd.
Rung as a birthday compliment to the riuger of the 2nd.

## WARNHAM, SUSSEX

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, September 22, 1934, in Three Fours and Three Minutas, Ai ter Cedrce of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, E024 CHANGES; Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.2 qr . 1 llb .
Edward J. Cbarman... ...Treble Petrr Cearman... ... ... s Alfred H. Pole. .... .1 ... 2 John Cook ... Waltbr Cbarman ... ... 3 William Stanpord ... ... 7 Thomas adams ... ... ... 4 John H. B. Heses ... ...Tetar
Composed by A. Knigets. Conducted by alfred H. Polling.
Armanged and rung as a compliment to the Vicar of Wernham (the Rev, F. D. Farehrother) and Mrs. Farelrother on the 21st amiversary of their wealding; alà a birthdny peal to W . Charmam nuil 1. Adam1s.

## ECKINGTON, DERBYSHIRE.

 THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.(Shefpield District Society.)
On Satkrday, Septender 22, 1934, in Three Howrs and Erght Minutes,
At the Cboreb or SS. Petbrano Pagl,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE bOB HAJOR, 50б́ CHANGES; Tenor $16 \pm \mathrm{cwt}$.
Artbur Knigets ... ...Tveble |Percy I. Jbrvis ... ... ... 5

- Wileiab A. Wooler ... 2 A. Percival Knights... ... 6

Jogn W. Syres ... ... ... 3 William H. Torton ... ... 7

Composed and Conducled by Artager Kngerts.

* 1001 h peal for the Yorkshire Assaciation. This composilion (contposed in September, 1891) is now rung for the finst time.


## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

KNAPTON. NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
O. Sunday, September 9. 1934, in Two Hours and Forty-Ore Minutes,

At the Chorch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, B040 CHANGE8;

Comprising 30 extents of Graudsire (ten variations) aut 12 of Bob Doubles (four varintions). Tenor $5 \underline{y_{2}} \mathrm{cwt}$. in 8 fiet. Adbrey Lebbock... ... ...Tyebie 'Cybll Pooley ... ... ... 3 Nolan Golden ....... .... ${ }^{2}$ | Clifford T. Burton... ... 4 *Cecil V. Ebbrrson ... ...Tenay Conducted by Nolan Golden.

* First peal of Doubles.

SUDBOROUGH, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, September 15, 1934, in Two Hoxrs and Foyly-Nine Minutes, At the Cabrch of All Sainte,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 12 six-scores of Plain Bob and 30 of Grandsire. Tenor 8 ewt.

- Miss Marjorie J. Swan ...Treble | Herbert W. Abboti... ... 3 W. Reginald Botcebr ... 2 J. Jobn Bailey ... ... ... 4 Bdrley P. Morris ... ...Tenor Conducted by Borley P. Morais.
* Firsi peal.

BASINGSTOKE.-To mark the end of the Bishop of Winchester's pilgrimage, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples was rung at St, Michael's, Basingstoke, for evening service: G. Ballard 1, ${ }^{2}$ F, Munday 2, C. I. Munday 3, H. Balaam (ronductor) 4, *H. Garrett 5, ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{E}$. Austin 6, J. Cliesterman 7, J. Wootley 8. * First criarter-peal in the method.
RUSLIP, MIDDLFSEX. - At St. Martin'e Church for harvest, festival, a quarter-peal of Stednan Triples: G. II. Killy 1 , $\mathrm{F}_{1}$. Lovegrove 2, P. Thrift 3, W. Bunce, sen, 4, J. Bunce 5, w. s. Boaumont 6, Tom Collins (conductor) 7, S. Ewer 8. First in tho method as conductor, and first of Stednani Triples in the tower hy an entiriely local hand.

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(Central Brance.)
On Tuesday, Septenber 18, 1934, in Two Hours and Fifly-Eight Minutes,
At the Parish Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:
Tenor $\mathbf{1} 5 \mathrm{cWt}$. (approx.).
George Hodson... ... ...Treble Robrrt Smita ... ... ... 4 Bert Hodson ... ... ... 2 Frank Warrington ... ... 5 Harold Whitebead ... ... 3 Manspield Ginn... ... ...Temor Conducted by F. Waraington.
GREAT ADDINGTON, NORTEAMPTONSHIRE.
the peterborough diogesan golld.
On Thursday, September 20, 1934, in Two How s and Fifty-Seven Minutes, At the Chdrce of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 8URPRISE HINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Being 720 caclu of Lanchster, Slamford, Loudou, Wells, York, Durham and Cambridge.
-B. Jack Stezes ... ... ...Tyblef | Walter Perkins ... ... 4
 Miss Evblyn Stebl... ... 3 Carles W. Clarre... ...tenos Conducted by Charless W. Clarke.

* First Surpuise peal.

HUNTINGFIELD, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
(Halesworte District.)
On Saiuriay. Sephember 22, 1934, in Two Hours and Fifly-Four Minules,
Ait the Church of St. Mary.

## A PEAL DF DOUBLES, 5040 GHANQE8;

Being 1,200 changes of Plain Bois, Oli Doubles and April Day, and 1,440 changes of Grandsire.
Harry Barrill ... ... ...Trebic | Herbert Jillings ... ... 3 Frbdericx C. Lambert .... 2 Robert Gardiner ... ... 4
-Creil Goodwin ... ... ...Tenor
Conducted by F. C. Lambert.

* First peal on an insifle * bell. Rung in conuection witlo the hnurest festival.


## HANDBELL PEALS.

LEICESTER.
THE MIDLAND COLNTIES ASSOCLATION
On Mondry, September 17, 1934, in Two Hours and ; hivty-Seten Minutes.
In St. Margaret's Beifry.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS, 5065 CHANGES;
Tenor size is in C .
Grorgr Stedman Morris ... i-2 $\mid$ Ernest Mprris ... ... ... 5 -6 Harold J. Poole......$\quad$... $\quad$ 3-4 $\mid$ Fredrricr E. Wison

> Josiat Morris
... $\subseteq=10$
Composed by Frank Perrens. Conducled by Harold J. Poole. 700 h peal liy Frutest Morris, of which he has conducted 350. BARNEHURST, KENT.
THE KENT GOUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday. Septenber 19, 1934, in Two Hours and Thirty Minutes, At g. Beverley Road,
A peal of double morwich gourt bob major, go24 chames;
Edward J. Berr ... ... ... $5-z \mid$ George H. Cross ... ... $5-6$


Composed and Conducted by George H. Cross. Umpire-Mrs. G. H. Cross.
First peal in the method 'in hand ' by the association and by all the bent except the condiotor.

ON THE EASTIRRN MEMTERRANEAN SEA. THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
in Swnday, September 23, 1934, in Ttwo Horys and Twenty-Five Minules, On Board S.S. ' Barrabool,'

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES:

Mrs. R. Ricgardsos ... ... 1 - $2 \mid$ Rev. E. Bankrs Jamer Ropery Richardson ... ... $3-4$ Jogn S. Goldsmith Composed by F A Horden, Conductea by Ropert Ricus First peal on the Mediteryanean Sen. Firsil peal in the methon rung on the sen.

## A WEST COUNTRY TOUR.

YEOVIL, SOMIGRSET
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Septenber 15, 1934, in Three Hours and Forty-Four Minutes, At the Cherch of St. John-tge-Baptist,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 40 cwt .2 qr .23 lb .

*Gborge M. Rashbrook ...Treble Lbslir C. Wightman... ... 6 | Mrs. R. F. Dral | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Leslie W. G. Morris | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Cbarles E. Lawson | $\ldots$ | 3 | Gabrigl Lindozf | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 8 |

 fAlprid J. Housb ... ... 5 Edward P. Defrield... ...Temor Composed by Frbdyick Danch. Conducted by William Pyb. * First peal on ten tower bells. f First peal of Cambridge Royal. First peal in the method by the Guild. First peal of Royal on the bells. LADOOK. CORNWALL.
THE TRURO DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Sunday, Seplember 16, 7934, in Two Howss and Fifty-Five Minutes, At tae Cagrce of St. Ladoca,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 6024 CHANGES; Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Cbarles e. Lawson ... ...Trebte Lezslie C. Wigbtman ... 5
Gabribl Lindofz ... ... 2 Alpred J. Hodse ... ...
Grorge R. Pye ...
Cgarles T. Coles $\quad . .$.
Composed by Wh. Sottanstall. Conducted by Cearles T. Coles First peal in the method on the bells end by the Guild.

PHILLACK, CORNWALL.
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD
On Monday, Seftember 17, 1934, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nine Minutes,
At the Cherch of Sa. Felicitas,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHAMGE8; Tenor 15 cwt .


Gabribl Lindoff ... ... 4 Edward P. Dopfitld ... 7 enor Composed by Gabrier Linoorf. Conducted by George r. Pye. First peal of Major on the bells.

ROCHE CORNWALL.
tHe TRURO DIOCESAN GULD.
On Monduy, September 17, 1934, in Two Howrs and Fifty-7hree Mintte, At ing Cherch of St. Gomandas.

## A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANEES;

 Tenor 13 cmt .Gborgr M. Rasberoox ...Tyebla William J. G. Brown ... 5
Charlgs E. Lawson ... ... 2 Alfred J. Hodse ... ... 6
Grorge R. Pye ... ... ... 3 Edward P. Doffield... ... 7 Leslie C. Wightman ... 4 William Pys .... ... ...Tehor Composed by G. Lindopr. Conducted by Edward P. Duffield. First peal of Major on the bells.

TRURO, CORNWALL
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, Septenter 18. 1934, in Three Hours and Forly-Six Minutes, At the Cateedral Churca of St. Mary-ihb-Virgin,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, $\operatorname{bO4O}$ CHANGES; Tenor 33 cwt .3 qr . io lb.
Cgarles T. Coles ... ..Trebb | William J. G. Brown ... 6 George R. Pye ... ... ... 2 Alfred J. House ... ... 7 Edwary P. Duffibld ... 3 Lesliz W. G. Morris ... 8 Leslie C. Wigetman ... 4 Richard T. Hibbert... ... 9 Gabribl Lindofr ... ... 5 Wileiau Pyb ... ... ...Temor Compased by Henry Duns. Conducted by William Pye.
First peal of Cambridge Royal in the county.
ST. ANTHONY-IN-MENEAGE, CORNWALI.
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wednesday, September 19, 1934, in Three Hours, At the Chorch of St. Antmony.
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tanor 12 cwt.
Grorge M. Rashbroox ..
Leslie C. Wightman
Charles E, Lawson …
Composed by Frank Bennrtt. Contan bey .... Tonor
First pesl on the bells.

HEESTON, CORNWALL.
THE TRURO DIOCESAM GUHD
On Wedmesday, Septenber 19, 1934, in Two Houfs and Fifly-Nine Minntes,
Ax the Chorch of St, Micharl,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5066 CHANOES;
Tenor 12 cwt. Iqy. 23 Ib.

Alfred J. Hodse
Caarlas E. LAwson ........ Tr
Cances E. LAwson ... ... 2
William"J, G. Brown ... 3
Grorge M. Rashbrook ... 4 E
Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Conducted by William Pye.

## LANIVET, CORNWALL

THE TRURO DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Thursiay, Septenter 20, 1934, in Three Howrs and Twelve Minntes,
At the Chorch of St, Nyvett,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, $\overline{\text { EAB }}$ CHANGES; Teuor 13 cwt .
Cgarles T. Coles

Eesliz C. Wiggtman
Wilhiam J. G. Brown Gborge R. Pye
Composed hy Gabri

First peal of Major on the bells. SP. KEA, CORNWALL
THE TRURO DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Thursdap, Settenber 20, 1934, it T wo Hoursatd Fi/ty-Four Minutes,
At the Caurch of All IHallows,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Heywood's Thansposition of Thorsians' Fodr-part.

## Tenor leh ewt.


Cyril E. Lanyon
Conducted by

- William H, Sleeman ...Tenor Charles T. Coles.
* First peal in the method. First peal in tho method on the bells. Pung to conmamorate the 25 th year of the ministry of tho Rev. R. H . Sowell (Vicar).

PENZANOE, GORNWATJ
THE TRURO DJOCTSAN GUILD.
On Fyiday, Septenber 27, 1934, in Thre Hours and I werty-Five Minntes,
At the Cherce of. Si. Mary-the-Viggin,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRI8E HAJOR, E日5日 GHANGE8;

## Tenor $2_{4} \mathrm{Cwt}$



| Carles E. Lawson | ... |
| :--- | :--- |
| Grorge R. Pyz | ... |
| 2 | ... |

Ricaard T, Hibberi... ... 4
Composed by C. Middeleion. $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Alpred J. House } & . . . & 7 \\ \text { Edward P. Diffield... } & 7 . \text { Toror }\end{array}$ Conducted by George R. Pye.

First peal of Major on the bells.
ST. STEPHEN-IN-BRANNEL, COPNWALL.
THE TRUTO DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satirddy, September 22, 1934, in Three Hoxys and Six Minutes, AI the Cherca of St. Stephen,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;

## Gborge M. Rasebroak ...Treble Lest

Gabrigl Limdoff
Grorgr R. Pis
Caarles T. Colbs
...Tyeble
$\cdots$
$\cdots$
$\cdots$
Leslig C. Wigetman..

Composed by Gabrigl Lindorf.
Edward P. Duphield
LESLIE W. G. MORris ... 7

Fingt peal of Majoz on tle bells.
Conducted by William Pye.

## HEAVITREE EXETER.

THE DEVONSHIRE GUFLD.
On Saturảay, Scptomảer 22, 1934, in Thes Hours and Twemty-Six Minutes,
At the Parise Cegrch,
h PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAUOR, 5056 GHANGES: Tenor 26 owt.
Cbables E. Lawson .... ...Treble William Pye .... .... ... 5
William J. G. Brows
Lestie W. G
Edward P. Deffizld $\quad$ … 7
Jobn Adstin... ${ }^{+\ldots}$
Elichard T. Hibbbrt ... ...Temon
Composed by C. Middleton, Conducted by Edward P. Dospield

PEAL BOARD UNVEILED AT EXETER CATHEDRAL-
GREAT PERIORMANOE OF 31 FEARS AGO REGORDED.
A tablet to record the peal of Stedman Caters rung at Rxeter Cathedral on Soptombor 14th, 1903, was unoveiled and dedicaled on Saturday last, just over 31 years after the event. The dedication wons performed by the Dean of Exeter (Dr. W. R. Matthewg) in the presonce of a large campany, which included the six surviwing ment bers of the peal band, Messrs. J. Austin (conuluotor), William Pyo (who rang the 72t cwt. tenor), A. W. Brighton, J. Thonns, C. Mee and G. Lutioft. Amongst the many uthers present werc Mestrs. T. Laver (hon. secretary, Dovon Guild), T. G. Barblet (hon. troasurer, Dovon Guild, C. G. Glass (chairmar, Exeter Branch), J. Sandover, A. Mitchell and other Cabinedral ringers; also G. R. Pye, G. T. Cales, $R$ 'T. Hibhert, L. O. Wightman, E. P. Duffiekl, L. Wi. G. Morris, C. Lawson, W. J. G. Brown, G. M. Rashbrook nind A. S. House, members of the pativy ringing in Cornwall during the week; J. T. Dyke, A. E. Reeves, J. Waugh, R. Cousins and W. C. Wakley. The proccedings were opened by Mt. T. Laver, who spoke of tive occasion as a natiqu one, secing that they wore met to honour a peuformance of over 31 years ago. ILe was glad to welcome the six survivars of the baid, and they woukl remenber the rour departed members, the late W. W. Gifford, I. Pye, C. Jackson and J. G. Shade, in their prayers. As regrals tha peal which they were now permanently recording, he could not to better than ghote the following, which was taken from the 'Jeell News' of September 19th, 1803 :

A peal of Stedman Cators was rung at Exeter Cathedra on
Monday, Septomber 14th, 1903, when William Pye accomplished
the great and muprecedeuted feat of ringing the large tenor bel] (72t owt.) single-tanded throughout. The performance was remarkalle for its evenness and excellent striking. The time hardly varied from 21 changes per minute froun start to finish, the lonecoming courses being especially good. It is aiso worthy of note that the ringer of the ireble cycted from Bristol, a distance of 75 miles, on the morming of tive same day. The way in which the smaller beils beld up ovor the bir ones wis really grand, and produced such music that mude it a pleasure to listen to.
'It is hoped that a furable fablet recording the performance will be provided, to bo placed in the tower, with the permission of the Dean and Chapter. Such a peal as this was not an ondinary performanee, and, being in iz certain sense historical, ought not ter go without a permanent local record.'
Mr. Laver concluded by asking Mr. Austin, tho conductor of the peal, to unveil the tablet.
Mr. Austin then unveiled the record, and in the following words presented it to tho Dean and Chapter: "Rev. Sir, we are met here to-day to commemorate the mueiling of a peal tablet reconding a ped of Stedman Caters on these bells 31 years ago, whigh was undoubtedly a grand performance; and ass the anthorities will not allow the tenor to be rung single-hancied in Future, it will stand as a unigue performance. I ann pleased six of the band are sfill with us, and, on their behalf and also those who have departed, I pray you to accept and take into the safe keeping of this Cathedral Church this tabiet.

The
Dean then accepted the tablet with the following words:-
We do now recept for safe keeping in the belfry of thjs Cathedral Church of St. Petcr this tablet, placed hero to record the peal of Stedman Caters rung on these bells by members of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association to the Glory of God.

Ye shall take heed that theso belle have been solemnly set apart from all profane and unhallowed uses, that they may ever ind only be used in God's service and for His Glozv:
The. Lond's Prayer and other appropriate prayers then followed, and the service was conduded by the Dean pronouncing the BlessingMr. Gabricl Lindoff, on behalf of the company, fhanked the Derr for his kindness, and Dr. Matiliows said it wes il pleagure to him to come amongst them on this great oceasion. He added that he was going to London shortly to take up duties at St. Paul's Cathedral, where 10 understood there was also is fige peal of bells, but, be ndded, ' not so pood as at Exeter.'
The fablet is of lightly stanined oak, with black enamelled lettering, amd is surmounted with the arms of the Dioceses of Gloucester nnd Bristol.
After the ceremony the bells wero zung for the purpose of giving the many visitors an opportunily of a touch at the Cathedral, aftor which peals were attempled at Feavitrce and St. Thonau', Exeter. That at Meavitree was completerl, but the astenipt at St. Thomas' failed in the fourth part of Middleton's penl of Cambridge Surprise
Major:

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## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION AT HANDSWORTH.

Handsworth, Sheffied, was the venue selected for the Southern Division of the Yorkshire Assooiation for their quarterly raceting on Saturday, Seplember 15th. The visit was memorable-glorious weather, an excellent peal of bells, a hearty welcome, a splendid tea, a good variety of methods and excellent staiking.
Members were present from Sheffield Cathedral and st. Marie's, Ranmoor, Ecclesfield, Norton, Bolsover, Rotherham, Bastwood, Rawmarsh, Doncaster, Arksey, Nottingham and the looal company, and the methods ruag noluded Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Bob Major and Treble Bob, Double Norwieh, Loudons, Bristol end Superlative Suiprise.

At the short business meeting which followed tea, Mr. G. R. W. Hooton, of Willinglam-by-Stow, Gainsborough, was elected a life member of the association.
Tho meoting accepted the hearty invitation of the secretary to hold the next mecting at Arksey, neer Doncaster. He gave two reasons for the invitation-the complation of 15 years' service as secretary and also that December would merk his silver wedding. The invitation wus coupled wilh a desire exprensed by Mr. F. Clark to entertain the members to tea, The secretary was heartily thanked for his kind offer. Will all members who were not present please take this as an invitation aud so provide a recond attendance?

Votes of thanks to the Rector, the ladies for their services at tea and to the local company concluded a very happy and enjoyable meeting.

## RINGERS WHO ARE PAID.

## To the Editor.

Sir,-Very reluctantly, but duty bound, I must disagree with my friend Mr. Amos. Beirg only a working man, cloes Mr. Amos expect me (or any other gentleman) to run all over one's district to teach or instruct without paymont? I suppose my expenses these last 10 years engaged in ringing amount to $£ 200$-some for pleasure, but not always. My receipts are nil. Does our friend expeot one always to carcy on? No, I hope not, and we are not expected to, but who is going to pay? Will Mr. Amos give three nights per week on an average and travel 10,15 or even 20 miles at his own expense? In my fumble opinion, there is nothing wrong with paid ringing; it is greed or selfishncss with a small percentage which by slow degree the associations and guilds will wipe out.-Fours,
F. WARPINGTON.

Orer, Cambs.

LINCOLNSHIRE RINGERS VIS1T CELEBRATED FOUNDRY
Ringers and friends fram Lea and neighbouring towers visited Messrs. Taylor's Bell Foundry, Loughborougit, and South Notts on Thursday, September 13th. MY. Lindoff and his son and M1: C. V. Cade, of Scothern, Lincolu, also accompanied the party. On wrival at the coundry the party was conducted monad, and the complicatied art of bell casting and tuning was explained. The retuned and augmented peal for Alford, Lines, was seen neering completion. The ringers were then conducted to the foundry's light ring of ten, and a very emjoyable hour was spent ringing, or, lather, trying to ring, these little bells. After dinner some visited the war memoriai carilion and others the Parish Ghurch.
Long Eaton was the next call, where the party was joined by Miss Thompson and Mr. Bailey. The bells were up ready and Grandsiro and Stedman Triples were rung on this light optave. The next call was Beeston, a ring of eight, tenor $19 \frac{1}{4}$ cuth, providing a clange after the previous light rings. With tonches of Grandsire, Stedman and Plain Bob, time passed all too quirkly, amd Beeston Was left reluctantly for Nottingham, where arrangements had been made to join the St. Peter's company in ther practice. Touches of Grandsire and Stedman Triples and Caters were runce on this goodgoing ten, tenor 21 owl. This was the last call of the day, and fome Was reached at 11.30 p.m., everybody votiog the outing a huge success.

The party wishes to thank Messrs. Taylors and the tower secretaries for obtaining permission to ring, etc., Miss Thompson, and all who centributed to the success of the trip.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOClATION.

A meeting of the Eastern Division was hold at Heathfield on skaturday, Scptember 8 th, 36 members and friends attending from the following towers: Maffeld, Ringmer, Hastings (All Saints'), St. Leonards, Eastbourne (St. Mary's and St. Saviour's), Lewes, Mr. Piper, of Eastbourne, Mr. Haig, of Itchinghara, and Mr. Preston, of Christchureh, Hants, together with members af the local band. The bells were kept going until late in the evening.

Tha service was concucted by the Vicar (the Rev. H. Grabame Clarke), who gave a most interesting address. He also piesided at the tea and meeting at the Star Inn. At the short busimess meeting whicle followed, the secretary (Mr. A. G. Pankhurst) announced that the next meeting would be held at Hailshans. Mr. A. R. Miles proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Vicar for the use of the bells and also to Mr. Piper for bearing part cost of the tea. The members then returned to the tower for further ringing.
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## BELFRY GOSSIP

Within a week twa Surrey boroughs have received their Charters of Incorporation, Lasb weel we recorded the great day of ringing the band at Ali Sainls'. Benhilton, bad, which included a peal of London Surprise Major; "doublless London Surprise was selected as a compliment to the Acting Lord Mayor of London (Lom Ebbishan), who presented the Charter to Sutton and Chean, At Mitcham, on Wednesday, Septamber 19th, the ringers' activities were canfined to a quarter-peal of Steriman Triples. The Mitcham band will probably provide the celebration peal at an early date.
In regard to the Finchingfield pal band, Mr. W. Kceble informa us that the date of the peal should read May 30 th , 1825 , not 1925 as published in our lask issue. Wo hope the Essex Association will note Mr. Keeble's saggestion as to the care of old peal boards.
The bells of St. Bene't's, Gambridge, have now heen pht in proper order, and, in answer to numerous inquiries, no blame can be put on the bellfounders.
The Eev. E. Bunkes James, who composed Bristol Surprise Major as far back as 1897, has now rung his first peal in the method. Bristal is the one moderm method which up to now las made good its claim to rank as a slandard method.
Wilh the peal of Eent: Treble Bob Major at St. Margaret's Ohuroh, Narnfam, Sussex, on Summay, Mr. Jolun H. B. Fesse has completed the circle in this tower. Reninding the Titor of this achievensent, our correspondent adds: 'And he uever smiled onco!'
Mr. A. Patrick Caumon, of Forest Fill, Loudon, epent last week-ent with Peterborongl Dioecsan Guild ringers. He conducted guarterpeals of Oxford Troble Bob at Raunds and Kent Troble Bob al Finedon, and thus completed 50 quarter-peals as conductor in 50 diferent towers and with 348 different ringers in 21 counties. Mr, Gannon thanks all those who have made this possible. During that week-end he also conducted a peal of Kent Treble Bob Major at Thrapston.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.

UNEXPEOTLD BRIDAL COMPLIMLNJ
The quarterfy meeting of the Salisbury Branch was held at Broak chatke on Saturday, September 22nd. Ringers from Saljsbury, Wilton. Britford, Berwich St. John and other neighbouring towers arrived shortly aiter 3 p.m., to find a wedding in process. Nobly rising to the oceasian, they rang the bridal pair out, after the ceremany-
In spite of the inclement weadler, there was quite a good attendiance, and the bells were kept going until the service, which was conducted by the Vicar (the Rew. J. F. Fuller).
Tea followed in the school, after which the branch chairman (Mr. E. G. Caple) presided at a short busiress weating, supported by the branch secretary (Mr. F. W. Romaine). One new member (F Shergold, Wilton fower) was elected. It was resolved that the extra meeting, decided upon at the last aumuel general meeting, slonld take the form of a practice meeting only, and be held al Tisbury on November 24th. It was proposed that the ammal general meating be beld at St. Paul's, Salisbury. The branch secretary mentioned that the Devizes Branch bad proposed another joint practice meeting, this time at Heytesbury. The matter was referred to the amual meeting ai Salisburs
The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the Vicar for conducting the Guild service, and to Mr. Marter far his services at the organ, also the organ blower. Tire nembers returned to the tower, whore riugiug was resumed.

## ENTHUSEASM IN KENT.

LARGE GAITHERINイ OF RINGERS AT THROWLEX
In spite of the very inclement weather, a large number of ringers attended the meeting of the Canterbury Diserict of the Kent Connty Association, held at Throwley on Soturday, September 22nd, by the kind invitation of the Ficar (the Rey. C. D. B. Somerville). Towers represented were Carterbury Cathedral, St. Alphego, Dover, Sturry, Wichambreanx, St. Lawrence, Ramsgate, Littlebourne, Asliforv, Whitstable, Teynham, Quenborongh, Tunstall, Frittenden, Graves end, Egerton, Northfleet, Smarden and the local fower.
Ringing commenced aboat 3 o'elack and continued mitil 4.15 p.m., when the association form of service was lekd in the church, at which the Viar afficiated nud gave the address. Mr E. Spice road the lesson, and Mr. Masters presided at the orgain, while the singing was led by a small choiv of local ladios.
After the service the ringers and their frienkls, numbering over 50 , adjourned to the Vicarage, where a splendid toa had been provided. Before leaving the Vicarage, Mr. Spice, on belalf of the ringems, thanked the Rev. Somerville for his kind hospitality and slso Mr. Masters for his help at the organ. Mr. Spice also madn reference to the probability of an instructor going to Throwley soon, to toach the local company ilio art of change ringing. Severn! tonches wher rung on handibella before an adjournment was made to the tower.

Ringing continued until late evening, the following mothods being rung: Oxford and Kent Troble Boh Major, Blain Bob Major, Grandisire amd Stedman Triples, Dauble Norwich and Cambridge Surprise Major. The annual meeting wil! probably be held on Oetober 274 at Canterbury.

## THE AUSTRALIAN TOUR.

## The Voyagers at Sea.

## NEWS FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN.

Some of the incidents on the first stage of the voyage to Australia are recorded below. The dispatch was sent ofl from Malta, where the s.s. 'Barrabool' arrived on Friday morning.

## S.S. 'Barrabool,'

Mediterravean Sea.
This part of our story begins at Plymoutin. To be natutical, we slipped cur moorings in the Sound, where we had remained all the afternom, about 6.30 p.mm. an Saturday (Sepiember 15th), and headed for the open sea. I have got Ohd Bill and George as cabib companions. Yon will hear more of these two as we go along. It is astonishing how intimate you get when you are cabin companions. You may know quite a lot nbout a man, but you can nerer renlise all lis yood-and lmad-points until you have sailed with him, occupied the same eahin with him and seen him asleep.
Our first Sunday at sea was a day of very varied interest. We steamed all day across the Bay of Biscar intus the teeth of a stifr, cool hrecze. There was no sea to speak of, hat it taok its toll among the passengers, and our party did not essape. There were vacant places ab the meal tables, and at dimer time both married courgles were missing. But lote us draw a veil over that.

We have a Colonial parson abont, and to hiun has been allocented the conduct of the Sumday services. There was an early celebration of Holy Comnumion, morning service at 10.30 and a children's service ill the afternoon, with an modenominational service after dimeer in the evering. The padre, who declared himself a parson from conviction and not by profession, is on his way hack to his Australian parish, and in his sermon lite made an appeal to all on board to nnite in a great effort of uplift while they were together and throughont life to work for the icleals of the Clinistian faith.
Some of the ringers had their first experience of a service at sea, and, allhaugh it is but a simple sfair, devoid of all ceremonisl, it floes not fail tr impress. Tlie talle, which serves for reading desk, Inctern and pulpit, is covered with the Union Jack. The usual form of morning prayer is albreviatied, but its essential features are retsined. The llyms, led by a piano, are general favourites, and the whole service, including the addiress, is over in less than threequarters of an lour. I fiave never seen a more earuest congregation, fand the special prayer for the safety of the ship and those sailing in lier brings home to everyone the fact that wherever they may be, on land or sea, they are in God's hands.
The people are summoned to the service fyy the ringing of the ship's bell, but as a preliminary and for the first time, probably, in history, at 'serviee touch ' was rung on handbells on the ocean. It was two well-struck courses of Stedman Triples. After the service, on another deek, the first course of Trable Bob and the first course of Grandsire Caiers on the Atiantic Ocenn were rung.

As t tolk woul in my last dispatelt, this was Old Bill's biviliday. He emmpeted his 73 rd yoar, and the event, together with the completion of his une thonsandth peal a few days before, were duly nelebrated by all thoge capalile of sitting up and sharing in the festivity. And Bill went to hed that aight supremely happy. "This has heen the hnppisst day of my life," the tofl me, as he crawled into lis bunk. ' I never dreamex? T should spend a birthday on the ocean on ny was In Australia, but $\mathrm{I}^{\prime}$ ve done it and I'm going to bell to dream abont if now.'
And, my word, he kept his promise. The stores that oame from that lower bunk must have disturibed even the utorpants of Davy Tones' locker.
It Look old Bill $52 \frac{1}{2}$ years to ring his thomsand peals, but he was 73 yeans reaching Sunday's amiversary. He is a good old war horse is Bill, nad a few facte about his peal ringing will not bo amiss. Fe is a life member of all the Diocesnn Guilds and County Associanfions, Bud has rung peals for 44 socioties in Great Britain. He was one of the first nen to ring a peal in the four countries of the British IEles. He was the first ta ring a peal in every connty in England find in Wales (except Anglesey). Altogether he has rung peals in 65 counties and las scored peals on tiliree 'roral rings of hells-the Curfew Tuwer, Windsor: ithe Chapel Roynl, Devonport Drekyard ; and the Alexuldra Bells of the Imperia? Inslitute, London. He has limself conducter Holl's Original 20 times, nad among the many conductors who have kindly enabled him to complete his fonr figure list he gipecially las to thank Goorge I. (Newson), George $\Pi$. (Willians), Georgo III. (Martin) amd George IT. (Pyel.

He leas never broken a stay or a stider; never been rum in by the Police Guild or 'sent down' by the Gollege Youths. He never wants to ring a peal with a fand of ' Pussyfoots,' but he just completes ans octave of ringers alive who have all rung a thousand peals. When he contes up fron 'down under' perlaps it will be possible for them to ring a peal together.
Something of a eatastrophe threatened our own parson, the Rev. E. Bankes James. We left London on Friday. On Sunday he had not yet fousd his bagyage! It is a somewhat awkward predicaplent for a paison to be in, and lie was still hoping against hope that it migith be in one of the holdis. He took it very philosophically, however, but it will be a bit awkward if the baggage fails to turn up. He las brought an aldimeter with him (one wag lias suggested that fiat is to enable him to know when he is "up the pole "), but what is the use of an altimeter if you have not got a clean shint?

We have spent a lot of onr time. since Saturday in altering our watches. In cne fell swoop on Saturday nigint they put the clocks back an hour and 23 minutes


MA. W. H. FUSSELL -the summer time hour and ile 23 minutes fol longitudiual correction. That wauld probably fave been a matter of indhfierence to most of us had it not been that it purl. hreakfast back an haur and 23 mimutes as well! Then oll Mouday we put the clocks ou ten minnites; on Tuesudy we put them hack quarter of all haur; on Weduesday we puts them beck 30 minutes, and so we shall geo on mankeying with timepieces every day unlil, when we read Melbourne, we shall be ten hours in front of Frglish time. Old Bill says it is no Wise messing about with साड watch: he will only lage ta atere it back agails wheu he comes home.
It is astouishing how small the world is. An old Fisser ringer Mr. Sammel Ford and his wife (whe is a membet of the well-kcowul Essex ritging family of Prior) nme travelliut back to Australia in tive 'Barrabool' to sattle" down hear Sydney, whete they farmerly fired for many yeas. Mr. Ward used to ringe at Starasted and Bishop's Storlfowd.
Anober passemger who made himself known to ws is Mr. Law rence, a cousin of Mr. Steplien H. Wood, who is travelling to Malta and who introduced himself by saping "This change ringing is a fascinating game, ism't it? Donald Melville, son of the late Vioar of Exhall, Warwickshire, brother of Malcolm Melvilhe, and himself a young rimger, is making his first woyage in this ship as a cadet in the P. and O. Company.

The passengers and wenthers of the crew have slown thenselves mtensely interested in the ringing which wo have done. They have, indeed, been tac pressing in their abtentions, and we have not yet found that secluded spot we so much desive. We have decided not fo take the frechold of the corner on the mpper deck, whwh we lad secured an appro. It is close to the swimming tank, and. as nearly as mich water comes over the sides of the tank as remain in it when lathing is in progress, we have found it desirable to give at a wido berth.

Sunday wha dict mon for heal ringing. We could not have started if we liad wished, for some of the experts wore loots de combat They were out of mess during the day. but on Monday. when this part of the Atlantic was on its vory hest behaviour-sumblute and the
blue valt of heaver aluove; blue seas, as sumoth as the proverbial mill-pond, beneadh us-they came up for their menls at the double.
Two attenipts were made for peals on Monday, the first in the moming, carried on under the byes of a constantly changing erowd of spectators and to the accompaniment of a gramophone and singing aud all the life of a happy company at sen. This 'went west' at the end of twelve courses. The second attempt, sandwiched in the evening betwcen tean and dinner, lasted 15 courses, before going the way of the first. But this time the crowd cauld not be blament. Numbers came to look on, it is true, but the breakdown was a real crash on the part of the ringers. Some good practice, however, has been put in, and every one of the party will be able to ary that they huve rung fouches on the Atlantic Ocean
Tuesdry whs another most interesting day, for we got our first sight of the African Coast and passed thluouglt the Striits of Gibraltar. We passed the frowning Rock about lumch time, and soon after all! that could be secn of the coast line was the high monntains of Syain, whose peals renamed above the lorizon until they faded into the mists of nightr.
A list effort was made in the moming to ring an Athutic peal. A new siluation in fle forward parti of the ship was found apd nearly a llew band, but again it slipped from the grasp, principally owing to a well-meaning chifef officer inquiring for Mr. Fussell to give hinn a messagu. A particulanly interesting point about this ringing was that it took place in Trafalgar Bay. But it was no victory to recorcl-England expectead, that day, but it didn't come of.
While the itticmpt was heing made some of us rummaged in the bargage room for* aur ringing padre's missing luggage. We found it at last, much to his joy, and, soon after, he reappeared on deck, easy in mind, his body tefyesled and reapparelled, aud, as he said himself.
different man. Thoidenimly, fu the bitgotace roon we found that

## PEAL RUNG ON THE MEDITERRANEAN

The Australian tourists have now found their sea lcgs. On Monday morning we received a radio telegram from the s.s. Barrabool announcing the successfui accomplishment of a peal of Bob Major, 50,40 changes. According to records only one liandbell peal has been rung previously at sea-a peal of Stedman Caters on the Irish Sea in rgol. This is therefore the first peal in the method on the sea.
The peal goes to the credit of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild. The ringers hope to ring under the auspices of other grilds during their tour. The honour of the first peal on the tour goes to Mrs. R. Richardson, Mr. Rupert Richardson, the Rev. F. Bankes James and Mr. John S. Goldsmith.

[^0]Thers must be a Jonah amongst us. That firgt liandbell peal will not come. Witin al! the tetermination possible, one hand or another sets ahont the task, but so far it hos eluded our efforts. The most promising attemps yet. made was on Wednesday, September 19th, in the hew guarters which we have fomm. The attempt was made in really businestike fashion, and, according to the umpire, prodisced the best ringing yet. But, alas, after 48 minutes 2 and 3 inesplicably turned over.
I ana not sure thint, even if the slip hat not oceurved, the peal woulk have bern surcessful. The ringers took adwaniage of what shade was available from a deek honse, but as the sun got higher in the lieavens, they hegan two ket, a grilling, and when they slopped the tenor man was grackualy meltimg in hix seat, and lie stood the risk of aisampearing, like a tallow entule in the sun, and dissolving into a pool of grease. So perłaps it is just as well the ringing stopperd wher it did
The self-sfylerl "Becond eleven" with the "first eleven' conductor made an effort to loreak lhe evil spell in the evening hust it soon came to grief. Unless the lirk changes soon someone will have to he thrown overhoard as a sarrifice. But we are getting a lot of fun out of thes landholl riuging. It is giving tis an 'object in life, when
wo mircht otherwise succumb entirely to the bowitehing spell of the life of ease amidst which we are travelling, and in which the less one doeg the less one wints to do.

For instance, during mest of Wednesday wo tiavellerl along the shore of Algerie, with lowering mountains as a baskground and wikd and inhospitable looking scenery. To loll in a deak chair, with the sun turving tho sea into molten gold and fickering blue; a noble prospect of momtain and guly, low sermb and rugged clife, with un occasioual tiny inabitation, or geattared village, to indicate where men dwell, passing as a panorama before one's eyes well, why worry about ringing? Fresently, perlaps, it tho great opan spaces of the ocean we may be more successinl with onf ainging, for there may be nothing better to do: although, if one chooses, there is oven now an aotivity aboard that threatens to become hectic. Most of us have already ontered for games competitions-games about which we to not, it the moment, know the most elementary rules.

Old Bill and George beran rehearsals on Wednegday for a forthcoming concert, in which they gro billed to appear. At dinmer that ovening they heard that the show was co come on the same ovening so thers was anothcr hasty rehcarsal in the cabin, and Bill carofully arranger the collar of George's cricket shimbso as to show it off to the best advantage.

The tund playing was ono of the 'star' turns of tho programme. Bill produced some langhter by lis explanation in hamorous vein of what it was proposed to do. He first assumed the role of town cries and, hastily seizizg bihe dimar bell which stood by, rang it in the orthodox fashion of town cricrs andobegan lis annompenent with an 'Oyez, ofez, oyez!' I am beginaing to think that this must have been one of his past professions. Then wadding bells were rung in the shape of rounds, queen's and tittums, followed by 'Washing Diay ' and 'The Blue Bells of Scotland.' Bill was a good showront and the unsuspected tilent brought forth rapturous applause. Indced when the chairman, later on, said the end of the programme had bean reached, there were loud denands for the bells, and Bill ayel George duly obliged ggain, this time with 'The Vichl of Bray,' which the audience joined-the best proof that thry had cnjoyed the turr. Sa Bill rad Gcorge went to bed laappy in the knowledge that they lind done at least one good decd for the day.

Yot another handhell peal was lost on Tharsday morving, ntar nearly an hour, but here again it was just as well, for, soon after, raiz, the first we have seen since leaving England, came down heavily and would hrvo necessitated the abandonment of the attempt. Luck is against us, but, in view of the rain, we have not pet enst lote to see who is to be sacrificed.

## LATE NEWE.

The Editor has been laking navigation lessons on the bridga. Hit hopes when lie returns to Englard to know sufficient to saỉ a toy hont on Clapham Park Pond.
The chocolate box lias boen only sparingly passed routd among the gentlemen, so, I presume, they have not behavell themselven too well.

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION AT GREAT EASTON

RECTOR'S APPREOATION OF HINGERS SFRVICPS
A kindly coupliment was paid to the Nonth District of the Esscx Assaciation at their meating at Great Easton on Saturday, Sept, 15th, by the Rector (the Rev. P. E. T. Widdrington, R.D.). "It was the best tling done for generations,' he said, 'the putting of the bells in the best possible repair, sud $I$ anm most grateful to our ringars. They are inpportant and very necessary in the parisli.'
Although a thunderstorm broke over the district during the afternoon, it was not sufficient to damp the spirite of 30 ringerg wh attonded from the following parishes: Earls Colne, Greenstead Crepu Falstead, Broomfield, Bixintree, Great Bardfield, Great Easton, Sihle Herlingham, Springfield, Ohelmsiard, Dunmow, Ford End and Brentwood. Siome very good ringiag was onjoyed oll this beatiful peal th six, and methods from Gramesire Douthles to Landon Surprise were rung during the afternoon and evening.
At the service an excelleat address was given by tho Rector, and the lesson was read by the district secretary (Mr. F. Ridgwell). Tra followed at the Village Fail, the Reotor presiding, for which the thanks of all present was accorded the ladies who prepared the meal
The District Master (Mr. A. A. Saunders) presided at the business meeting. Braintree was agreed upon for the anmal district meeting on November 10th.
The District Master's suggestion for the annual meeting being helel at Brambree eaoh year, in view of its central position, wag rpproveti, and it was decided to bring the matter forward at the ammal meeting. The District Minster proposed a learty vote of thanks to the Rector for tho $118 e$ of the bells and lis cxeellent adduess, and also to the ladjes who prepared lea. The Rector suitably replied.

MITCFAM, SURTEY.-On Wednesday, Septanber 19th, at the Parish Church far thr Charter Day celobrations, a quartor-poal of Steaman Triples (I,260 changes): D. Wright I, C. Potivecary 2, I. Greenhow 3, F. Tourle 4, W. F. Joiner 5, C. W. R. Grimwonl 6. W. S. Smills (contuctor) 7, W. Sparkes 8.

## BEACONSFIELD'S JUBILEE.

## REMINTSOFNOES OF 50 YEARS AGO.

tour members of the Oxford Diocesan Guild who were privileged
be present at the dedication of the bells at Beaconsfield in 1884 were preseni on Saturday, September Bth, when the jubilee was observed. They were Canon Coleridge (Master of fle Guild), Mr. 1. J. Parlser (Farmam Royal), Mu. W. H. Fussell (Slough) and Mr. A. Bagloy, who has been a member of the local band.

About 60 rmgers attended fram Survey, Middlesex, Bedts, Ferta a nd Essex, as well as members from verious branches of the Oxford Diocesna Guild. The bells were raised at 3 p.m. and were kept busy with rounds and various touches, concluding with a course of Bristol before the service.
The sorvice was conducted by the Rev. A. F. Osborne. Mr. O. H. Hickman (ormanist and cloimmaster) was assistex by a small orchestra bronght from High Wyoombe by tke Rev. O. E. Wigg. The hymin inchided the one dedicated to ringers, 'Uncharping God Who Jiveth,' Wa love the place, $O$ God ' and "Now thank we all our God.' The Rev. O. E. Wigg (Deputy Master, Oxford Diocesan Guild) gave a practienl address. He sakd they were met there that nfternoon on the occasion of the jubilee of the opening of the bellg at the Patish Church of Beaconsfiold as a peal of eight. But the history of those bells cxtended much further back than 1884. They knew that there were five hells it least as long rgo as the begiming of the 18 th century, and in 1772 they were recast by Henry Bagley, of Reading.
least fonr diferent firms of bellfounders have had a hand in bringing their fine peal to its present condition. The 4 th of the old
peal was reeast by Lester and Pack in 1760 , and 34 yoars later a peal was reast by Lester and Pack in 1760 , and 34 yoars later a the present ring. Finally, in 1884 , the fixm of Mears and Stainbank wero entrusted with the work of recasting four of the old bells, adding a trehle and ienor, and rehanging the whole peal in a new frame. The whole of the necessery moncy for the work was contributed by he inhabitants of Beaconsfield.
The treble bell in the peal, he sid, was dedicated to the memory of that great statesman, Fdmumd Burke, who liad his country estate ti Beaconsfiek, and bearing the motto of his family, 'Ore King, me Faith, one Law.' That inscription was a simple reminder that spite of inevitable dangers of thonght and custom, certain trusts must alwayg remain for us important and fundamental.
Wlat of the ringers of the futtrre? he asked. The men and women who would carry on the work of God in reminding people of Hheir religions faith and duties-through the voices of the bells? They heard much nowadays of the difficulty of maintaining a band of ringers for service ringing in many towers. It was true that the sort of traning received by young people to ring dith not seem to
produce in them that spirit of dogged perseverance which refused to produce in them that spirit of dogged perseverance which rofused to and early stapes of his ringing carcer. Tlie lack of enthusiasm mang rowng rimgers to-day. which was move evident in some parts of the country than others. Was a challenge to both the young peopie themselves and to thoir ekiers who ingtructed them. To them lie commerded the motto which was placed upon the tenor bell when half a century deo it was hung in the tower and dedicrted to the memory of Benjamin Disraeli. It was his family motio, 'Forti nihil ifficto -To the stont-Fearted man nothing is too difficult.

TOLD BY 'THE VETERANS;
After the service tea was served in the Old Rectory, and the comnany settled down to listen to the reminiscences of the 'veterans.' the Rev. Canon Coloridge spoke of tha benutiful service and complfinented the orchestra. It was the first time, he sain, he liad heard one at a service of bellimgers. He roferred to the time when he and otliers had to walk anthing from three to ten miles to ring at Beaconsfield in the eariy days, and recalled many names of ringers whe he load met there. He thanked the nembers of the local band, n behalf of the assembly, for inviting them to such a meeting.
Mr. J. J. Parker gave some of his interesting experiences, and W. H. Fussell recalled how Mr. Parker and himself had to walk rom Farmhan in a suowstom to assist in ringing at Beaconsfield. Mr. A. S. Brgley save many historical details concerning the of six had heen in For many feats previous to 1884 , he said, the peal of six had heen in need of attention, both as regards the tone of the bells as well as the benrings and fittings. The ringers, under the presidency of Mr. H. L. W. Lawson (the late Lord Burnham), formed n committee for the purpose of raising a sufficient sum to renovate the hells. The Jord of the Manor mave sion and promised another winh the second $£ 100$ was raised. The money was soon raised, and the work was entrusted to Messrs, Mears and Stainbank, the contract price being efois 12s. The belfry was repaired and four of the old eils recast and the whole framework ronewed. The spoaker reenlled a remark mate to him by the foreman on the job, who, when he hat tind the last rope, said, There, mot boy, thess bells will go for about 35 years, wilh little attention; a fevr ropes, a bit of grease and a little scricwing up now and again is all thes will need. ${ }^{\text {prease }}$ The agrog, the peal had stood well. realised, forr, as many ritigers would hame, the peal had stood well. After 38 , Years' gervice the bells were hong in ball bearings, mainly through the kindy interest takou in the bells hy Sir Chnrles Bennett, K.C., who is an honotary member f the local band.
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## THE INTEGRITY OF CONDUCTORS.

## To the Editar.

Dear Sir,-Your correspondent, "A cantankerous critic," aska wheu handbell peals will he umpired again. Please bullow me to nsk hin a question or two.
Why does a liandbell peal need unpining any more than a towerbell peal? If ringers are enterprising ewough to leara to ring two bells to a peal, is their integrity any the less than that of a band who travel miles to a tower to get a peal? Where are these 'qualified' umpires to be found that las asks for? It is generally hard enough to man the bells, ether tower or haud, without wasting a man of such powers standing by. I know a haudbell conduchor who will allow anyone who cares to 'witness' a peal on handibells, but would not tolerata him or her as an "umpire, unless the said umpire had the ability to spot a mistake as soon as he (the conductor) could, and thivew the paper into the ring and stop the peal.
This same conductor, who would not thank me for disclosing his name, has been known to stop a peal for a few "clips' that would bo ignored in a tower bell peal. Is the interolity of such a man to be doubted for a noment as to the correctiness of a peal, whether or not it was mmpired?

We hear of louvres so blocked that tower bells cannot be hesrd outsids. Would 'Cantankerons Gritic' like to provide an umpire Where in case the bavd feel like "pudting one over' '? It is all nomsense, sir. Most conductors that $I$ ever knew in 30 years' ringing stopped the bolls when anything went wrong, either in towel or house, when it was necessary. Lat 'Candankerous Critic' gett on to something olse, and, above all, put his name to lris imsinuations.

PETER LAFLTN.

## 25, Hallam Street, Stockport.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AT PETWORTH

The Western Division of the Sussex County Association held their quarterly meeting at Petworth on Saturday, September 15th, when nembers and friends attended from Arundel, 乃illingshurst, Bognor, Chichester; Heene, Pulborough, Petworth, Shoreham and West Grinstead.

The afternogn was devoted to ringing, mothods ranging from Grandsire to Cambridge Major, everpone being well satisfied. An excellent tea was served at Mr. Knight's tea rooms, Lambard Street. At the short busimess meeting which followed, Mr. H. Tucker presided. Votes of thanks were accorded to the chairman and to the Rector of Petworth fow the use of the bells.

## HEDON WELCOMES YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION'S VISIT

The September meeting of the Eastern District of the Forkshire Asocintion whe hold at St. Augustine's Ohurch, Fedous on Saturday, Septomler 15th, when there were about 30 yingers present fron Beverley, Goole, Hull, Kirk Ella, Market Weigliton, Selby, Sutton-onHull, Withernser and the local company. A welcone visitor tras Wr. Dent, of Hirlow, Esex.

The service, fully choral, was beld in church, the address being given by Col. Flall. During the singing of the hymn, 'Ring out the grief the saps the mind,' fromt Tenuyson's famous poem, the tower bells were rusg int rounds by some of the ringers, between the verses, the effect of which was much appreciated by the lavge congregation.

Ter was scrved in the Schoolroom, followed by the business meeting, presided aver by Col. Hall. Hoplying to the vote of thanks on behalf of tho Vicar, who was apyy on holiday, Col. Hall gave a very hearty welcome to the association to the ancient borough of Hedon, and expressed the hope that they would visit Hedon again in the near future. the churchwardens and looal company were heartily thanked for making the arrangements for such a successful meeting. Goole was selected for the December meetirg.

Frurther ringing conchuled a happy day. The methods rung were Plain Bob and Kent Treble Boh Major, Stedman and Grandsire Triples and Bob Minot.

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On the day of the dedieation, 'oper house " was observed at the Rectory, and the locils mado the day an excuse for a loolidey Races were run on the fillage green for the children. A fathed calf was tied to a lamp post, and, as it din not sucued in pulling the post down, it was killed, quartered and divided among the poor. Mr. Bagloy want on to say that, apart from the ringing, the rimgers fully enjoyed their day. During a break in the ringing, ane of the looals "pinched" it box of bloaters from the fishmongers, and adjourned with lis matos to the Old Rectory, where they had a good Feed of brend tud fish, liberally washed down with beer. it may be of interest to wote that a fow of the ringers hero to-day found a place where beer was provided.
After the meeting the bells were again brought into use until 8.45 p.un. The nethods rung during the day were Landon, Bristol, Yorkshive, Cambridge, Superlative, Kent, Double Norwich, Plain Bob, Stedman nut Grandsire Triples. The local band, though the medium of 'The Ringing World,' wish to thank all the wisitors for making
their neeting se succesful.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCFES.

CHARING, KENT.-For evensong on September $23{ }^{\text {rid }}, 720$ Gramdsire Doubles: A. Barmard (firsi 720 , 1, F. Shoubridge 2, Wiliam Henniker 3, w. Good 4, F. Gwod (couductor) 5, (i. Hill 6.

WICKEN, NORTHANTS.-On Sunduy, September 23 md, for harvest festival evensong, is quater-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 whanges): F. Greer (aged 13) 1, J. A. Gpeen (condnctor 2, H. Ridaway 3, T. Roberts 4, H. Read 5, G. Whiteheat 6. W. J. Whitehead 7, F. Case 8.

SUTMON-ON-LREN'I, NOTP世s. At All Saints' Ghurch on Septenber 23 rd for eveasong, for the harvest festimal, a qutater-peal of Bob Mujor (1,344 changes) : J. Shipley 1, Miss K. Bntolurall 2, Miss G. Burcinali 3. T. Bartholomew 4, fi. L. A. Limin 5, L. Rollinson (firsb quarter-peal) 6, E. A. Midwinter 7, G. W. Creasey (conductor) $\overline{8}$.
OAMBRTDCE. On Sunduy, Septemher 23 rc , it Great St. Mary's, Combridge, 719 Grandsire Caters: hiss V. Shorter 1, R. Lathbury 2 , E. G. Hibibins (conductor) 3, C. W. Cook 4, E. Rivers 5, T. A. Chenery 6, C. Smith 7. J. Quinney 8, T. R. Demis 9, P. Taytor 10.

OVER, CAMBS-At the Parish Church of St. Mary on Sumday, September 23rd, a quarter-peal of Poh Major : R. Smith 1, D. Adams 2, fr. Whybrow 3, F. G. Gleaves 4. W. Seekings 5, R. Thoday 6, M. Gimm 7, F. Warrington (conduotar) 8. Arranged Eol Mr Seekmgs of Clnaticeris.

BIAHOP'S STORTFORD, HFRTS-On Sinday, Smpmber 2nd, for ovening service at St. Michael's Parish Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: F. Springham 1, C. Rush 2, Rev. F. W. Lane 3 , H. M. White 4, F. Bird 5, S. Carter (conductor) 6, 玉. Tochester 7, P. Springham 8. Rung on the 114th anmiversary of the first peal on the bells, ring on September 2nd, 1820 . It was 5,039 Gratdsine Oatery lof the Junior Socicty of College Yonths.

## LATE NOTICES.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Tewkesbury Branch.-Meeting at Twyning, Saturday, Oct. 6th. Service at 4.15 . Tea and business meeting to follow. Intending visitors please notify secretary, H. Wakeford, 63, Gloucester Road, Cheltenham, by Wednesday. - Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., 10, Grange Road, Bromham, Beds.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict-A meeting will be held at Little Staughton on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Bells (5) from 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. All ringers welcome. Bells just restored by Mears and Stainbank

SLFFFOLK GUILD.-Lavenham District.-Mecting at Acton, Saturday, Oct. 6th. Bells (5) avaliable 2.30 p.m. Don't clespise "Doubles.' Please come! Names for tea to S. H. Symonds, Lavenliam.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Cross Stones on Saturclay, Oct. 6th. Tower open for ringing 3 p.m. Meeting in the tower 6.30 p.m. Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend.-H. Hamer, Hon. Sec.

## NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

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## NOTICES.

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Annual meeting at Rochdale, Saturday, September 2gth. The following towers will be open for ringing: Rochdale Parish Church ( 8 bells), Balderstone (8), Milnrow (8), and Hamer (6) Service in Parish Church 4 p.m.; preacher, Rev. Hutchinson, M.C., M.A., Vicar. Tea in schools Coventy: Street 3 p.m. at about is. Gd. Business meet ing in school 6 p.m. P.S.-Bring some money for your dinner tickets for Manchester on October 27 th. -W. H Shuker and A. Tomalinson, Hon. Secs.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District.-The next meeting will be held at Kingswood on Saturday September 29th. Bells from 3 to 8.30 p.m. Service p.m.-G. F. Hoad, Hon. Dis. Sec., 20, Warren Road Reigate.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. -The next meeting will be held at Banstead on Saturday; Sept. 2gth. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea, with meeting following, 5 p.m., at the Victoria. All ringers heartily welcome.-D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec.

HASTINGS AND DISTRICT GUILD. - A meeting will be held at Brede on Saturday, Sept. agth. Tower open at 3 o'clock. All ringers very welcome.-C. A. Levett, Hon. Sec., 238, lriorary Raad, Hastings.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch.The next meeting will be held at All Hallows', Bispham, on Saturday, September 29th. Bells available 3 p.m.-J H. Foster, Branch. Sec.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-East Devon Branch.-The autumn meeting will be held at Broadhembury on Saturday, September 29th. Bells (6) available 2 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 1s, each, and meeting Drewe Arms, 5. All ringers cordially invited.-John H. Godfrey, Silver Street, Ottery St. Mary.

ESSEX, HERTFORD, MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATION AND THE LADIES' GUILD.-A joint meeting will be held at Waftham Abbey on Saturday, September 2gth. Bells (I2) from 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea in Victoria Hall 6 p.m. In order that adequate arrangements can be made for tea, will all those intending to be present advise E. F. Butler, 3:3, Mawneys Road, Rumford, without fail?-E. J. Butler (Essex Association), W. H. Lawrence (Hertford Association), C. T. Coles (Middlesex Association), Edith K. Fletcher (Ladies Guild)
NORTH NOTTS. ASSOCIATION.-The annual cup contest will be held at Gamston on Saturday, Sept. 29th. Contest commences at 3 p.n. Tea 5 p.m. The bells (6) open to visitors after tea. All who require tea must notify Mr. R. Ashforth, Gamston, Retford. Good bus service from all directions. Good attendance requested. -C. R. Smith and R. W. Stockdale, Hon. Secs.

FOBBING, ESSEX. - On Saturday, Sept. 29th, the Bishop of Barking will dedicate the new treble bell installed by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough, to complete the peal to six. Service $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Crewkerne Deanery Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Shepton Beauchamp on Saturday, Sept. 2gth. Bells available from 3. Service 4. 15 . Tea 5 p.m. All ringers welcome, but those requiring tea please inform D. Gr, Taylor, Cornhill, Ilminster.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts Branch.A meeting will be held at Somersham on Saturday, Sept. 29th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 a'clock. An invitation is extended to all branches of the Ely Association, when the bells will be re-opened for ringing after being rehung by Mears and Stainbank.-H. ]. Parker, Dis. Sec., Great Staughton, St. Neots

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION AND LADIES' GUILD.-Northern Branch.-Joint neeting. -A general quarterly meeting of each will be held on Saturday, Sept. 2gth, at Duffield. Bells ready at 2 p.m. Committee meeting (M.C.A.) at 4 p.m. Tea, ys. per head, in the Church Institute, at 5 p.m., followed by the general meeting.- Ernest Morris and (Miss) I. B. Thompson, Secs.

HERTS COLNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western Dis-trict.-The rext meeting will be held at Great Gaddesder on Saturday, Sept. 2gth. Bells (6) available afternoon and ovening.-W. Ayre, I.everstock Green, Hemel Hempstead.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOIATION. - The $57^{\text {th }}$ annual meeting, Newcastle-onTyne, on Saturday, Scpt. 29th. Committee meeting in the Cathedral Library at $\ddagger$ o'clock. Festival Service, ith address by the Rev. F. R. Hedley, in the Cathedral 5 o'clock, and short Memorial Service for ringers who ell in the Great War. Dinner, followed by the annual meeting, at the County Hotel, Neville Strect, at 6 o'clock, concluding with a social evening and musical programme. The bells of the Cathedral, St. John's, and also St. Tary's, Gateshead, will be available at 30 'clock.-George Taylor, Sec., 149, St. Leonard Street, Sunderland.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Divi-ion).-A meeting will be held at Steyning on Saturday, Sept. 29th. Tower open 2 p.m. Service 4 p.m. and tea (price is. $3^{d}$.), followed by business neeting; at 4.30 p.m. Half rai fare, maximum is. Gd., to members. - S. E. Armstrong, Hon. Div. Sec., ib, Chester Terrace, Brighton.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Roxton on Saturday, Sept. 2gth. Bells available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome. A good company is requested. Please come.-C. J. Ball, 25 , Tempsford Road, Sandy.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.llchester Deanery Branch. - A meeting will be held at Kingsbury Episcopi on Saturday, Sept. 2gth. Service at 4.30. Tea at 5 o'clock. Meeting to follow. For tea please notify early.-F. Farrant, North Street, Martock.

HERTFORD ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be held at Abbots Langley on Saturday, Sept. 2gth. Ringing from 3.30. Tea at $5 \cdot 30$. Cood bus service to church, nearest station King's Langley: - C. H. Horton, 53 , Aldenham Road, Bushey. City 427 o.

BISHOP'S LYDEARD, TALINTON, SOMERSET.The ring of 8 (tenor 24 cwts.) restored by Gillett and Johnston will be re-dedicated ly the Rev. F. C. Fitch, M.A., on Sunday, Sept. 3oth, at 11 a.m. All ringers wetcome.

JONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Quarterly meeting Monday, Oct. Ist, at 8.15 p.m., following a practice at 7 p.m. Service ringing, Sunday, Oct. 7 th, at 10 a.m. Practices, Oct. I5th and 29th, at 7.30 p.m. All above at St. Clement Danes', Strand, W.C. Combined practices at St. Mary's, Lambeth Bridge, on Tuesday, Oct, and and 30 hh, at 8 p.m. A month of golden opportunities.Charles O. Moore, Hon. Gen. Sec., 7, Camberwell Station Road, S.E. 5 .
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOLTHS (Established 1637 ). - Meetings for practice will be hold at *St. Nary-le-Bow on Oct. 2nd and $30 t h$, St. Magnus' on the $4^{\text {th }}$ and 18 th, St. Andrew's on the inth (8 p.m7.)., *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 16 th, Southwark Cathedral on the $25^{\text {th }}$, at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ${ }^{*}$ Business meeting afterwards. Willian T. Cockerill, Hon. Secretary, Frodinglam, $3^{2}$, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION AND THE SUFFOLK GUILD. - A joint meeting will be held at Thetford, Oct. $4^{\text {th, at }} 3$ p.m. Tea at 5 . Please notify intention to be present to Nolan Golden, Berridge House, Waldemar Avenue, Norwich. Note change of address.Nolan Golden and Reg. C. Charpe, Hon. Secs.

ALFORD, LINCS.-On Friday, Oct. 5th, at 7 p.m., the Bishop of Lincoln will dedicate the new ring of six bells by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of this clistrict will be held at Speldhurst on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Tower open at 2.30 . Service at $4 \cdot 30$. Tea at the George and Dragon Inn (is. 3d. per hearl) after service, followed by business meeting. Members requiring tea must notify the District Secretary not later than Tuesday, Oct. 2nd.-W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., in, Ducley Road, Tunbridge Wells.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION will hold a six-bell consist at Northowram, Halifax, on Oct. 6th. A set of medals has been offered by Canon G. Watkinson. Draw 2.45 p.m. Those requiring tea, is. each, must send not later than Sept. 29th. - L. Hargreaves, Hon. Sec., 30, Bankfield View, Halifax.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division.A meeting will be held at St. Osyth on Oct. 6th. Bells (6) will be available at 2.30 . Service in church $4 \cdot 30$ p.m. Tea at 5 . Bus service from Colchester every half hour. Will all those intending to be present please notify me not later than Oct. 4th.? -James R. Sparling, Hon. Sec., Station Road, Wivenhoe.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD (S. and W. District) and OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (East Berks and South Bucks Branch). - A joint meeting will be held at St. John's, Hillingdon, on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Bells (10) from 3-15 p.m. Service at $4-45$. Tea in the St. John's Hall at $5 \cdot 55$. Social evening in hall from 7.45 p.m. All ringers and their friends welcome.-F. W. Goodfellow, 108, Pole Hill Road, Hillingdon Heath, and A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough, Hon. Secs.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755).-Quarterly meeting will be held at Northfield, near Birmingham, on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Short service in church at $4 \cdot 30$. Tea in the Church Hall at $5 \cdot 15$. Business meeting to follow. Please notify regarding tea by Oct. 3 rd.-Thomas H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., ${ }_{13} 6$, Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham II.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -A by-meeting, with the object of bringing the Newing ton band into the Association, will be held at Newington (Folkestone) on Oct. 6th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Service 4.3o. Tea 5 p.m. Will those requiring tea kindly notify Mr. F. T. Harden, Dibgate Cottages, Folkestone, by Thursday, Oct. 4 th.? F. Conley, Hon. Dos. Sec.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Southern Branch.-A meeting will be held at Hampton, Evesham, on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Service at 5 p.m. Tea and business meeting to follow. Will those intending to be present please let me know by the Tuesday previous?-J. Hemming, Branch Sec., 29, Church Bank, Hampton, Evesham.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Bicester Deanery Branch.-The half-yearly meeting will be held at Brill, Bucks ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Service 3.30 p.m., followed by tea and short business meeting. Bells available 2.30 and after meeting. Please notify me if requiring tea.-F. Sharpe, Launton, Bicester, Oxon.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held at Leiston on Saturday, October 6tb. Bells (8) available at 2.30 . Service 4.15 , tea 4.30 , free to all sending me names by October 3 rd. Meeting follows.-H. Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Meeting at Market Drayton, Saturday, October 6th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. All requiring tea to notify me by October 2nd.R. R. Pole, Hou Sec., 88, North Street, Castle Fields, Shrewsbury.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.A quarterly meeting will be held at Weston-super-Mare on Oct. Gth. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting at the Paragon Café, High Street, at 5.30 p.m.-J. T. Dyke, Hon. Sec., Chilcompton.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branch.A meeting will be held at West Kirby on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Service at 5-30. Tea and meeting afterwards. A good attendance is requested. -Harry S. Brocklebank, Hon. Sec., 3, Ridley Street, Birkenhead.

PETERBOROLGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Kettering Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Barton Seagrave ( 5 bells) on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Usual arrangements. Please notify me by Tuesday previous if you require tea.-H. Baxter, 256 , Windmill Aventue, Kettering.
SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Norton on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Bells (8). For tea, please notify Mr. Wm. Biggin, ${ }^{13}$. Abbey Lane, Woodseats, Sheffield. All welcome.-M. E. Wilson, Hon. Sec., 22 I, Hanover Street, Sheffield 3.
I ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held on Saturday, Oct. 6th, at St. Oswald's, Wirwich Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting in the Schools at 6.30 p .m. Names for tea to be sent to Mr. J. F. Elgington, 15 , Aubury View, Winwick, not later than Wednesday, Sept. 26th. By kind invitation of the Vicar, the bells of St. Peter's, Newton, will be available for ringers at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Will all members do their best to support this neeting.-William O. Farrimond, Branch Sec.
SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION.-A meeting will be held at St. James' Episcopal Church, Leith, on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Service at 4. Tea (by kind invitation of St. James' Society) $4 \cdot 30$. All ringers welcome. Wm. F. M. Stenhouse, Hon. Sec., 7, Brantwood Avenue, Dundee. 7

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch. The quarterly meeting will be held at Farndon on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Bells available from 3. Service at 4-30. Those desiring tea should notify me not later than Thursclay, Oct. $4^{\text {th. - J. W. Clarke, Hon. Sec., Wayside, }}$ Circular Drive, Chester.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Witney and Woodstock Branch.-The autumn meeting will be held at Standlake on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Service 3 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m. Towers: Northmoor and Bampton.-W. Evetis, jun., Hon. Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Bishop's Cannings on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Service 4.40. Tca at 5 p.m. Short mecting to follow. All ringring friends well come-W. C. West, Hon. Sec., Melksham.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-V.W.H. Branch.The autumn meeting will be held at Shrivenham on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Bells (6) available al 2.30 . Service 3.30 Those requiring tea please notify by Thursday, Oct. $4^{\text {th }}$. -R. Gilling, Fernham, Faringdon, Berks.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Reading Branch. The autumn meeting of the above will be held at Henles -on-Thames, on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Tower open 3.I5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tea 5.15 p.m. ( 9 d. per head). Evensong 6 p.m. All ringers welcome. Please let me know by Wednesday, Oct. 3 rd, how many for tea.-E. G. Foster, Branch Hon. Sec., 4or, London Road, Reading.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guil borough Branch.-A meeting will be held at Maidwell ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Usual arrangements. Please notify me for tea by Tuesday previous.-Geo. A. Hollick, Branch Sec., West Street, Welford, Rugby.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Hinckles District.-A mecting will be held at Higham-on-the-Hill on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Tea and meeting at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All members and friends cordially invited. - A. E. Rowley, Local Hon. Sec. Station Road, Higham-on-the-Hill, Nuneaton.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - West Norfolk Branch. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Gressenhall on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Elmham bells also available.-W. J. Eldred. Branch Sec., 4, Wellington Street, King's Lynn.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of the district will be held at Maidstone on Saturday, Oct. 13th. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service at 5 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting. The usual travelling expenses will be paid to members attending this meeting. Please notify me early. -C. H. Sone, Dis. Sec., Bungalow, Linton, Maidstone.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUTLD. - Bradfield Deanery Branch.-Quarterly meeting will be held at Burghtield on Saturday, Oct. ${ }^{13}$ th. Ringing to commence at 3 p.m. Please notify Mr. J. W. Palmer, Wigmore Lane, Theale, by Thursday, Oct. I ith, number for tea.

WORCESTER AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.Western Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Madresfield on Saturday, Oct. I $3^{\text {th }}$. Service 6 p.m. Business meeting to follow. - F. S. Hawkes, Duddage, Twyning, near Tewkesbury.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch -The next meeting will be held at Melling on Saturday, Oct. ${ }^{1} 3^{\text {th }}$. Bells at 2 p.m. Tea at $4 \cdot 30$, pricc is. Anyone requiring tea please notify me before Wednesday, Oct. roth.-E. Swain, 29, Beecham Strect, Morecambe.

SNOWDON DINNER.-The annual Jasper Snowdon Commemoration Dinner will be held at the Victory Hotel, Briggate, Leeds, on Saturday, Oct. i3th. An attempt for a peal of Stedman Caters will be made at 11 a.rn. on that date, and all who would care to take part should notify me without delay. By the courtesy of the respective clergy the bells at Leeds Parish Church (i2), Headingley (8), Far Headingley (8) will be available from 2 p.m. to 5 p.mn. Tickets for the dinner are 45 . each, and may be had on application to me.-W. O. Talbot, 34, Headingley Mount, Leeds 6.

EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisham Dis-trict.-The annual district meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Woolwich, on Saturday, Oct. 13th. Bells avaitable at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Further particulars next week.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 24, Stanmore Road, Belvedere, Kent.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.A meeting will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13 th, at Pleshey. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting foliows. Broomfield bells available during the evening. Will those requiring tea please advise ne by Wedtesday, Oct. Ioth?-H. W. Shadrack, Hon. Dis. Sec., Brooktea, Danbury.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Liverpool Branch. -A meeting will be held at West Derby (St. James') on Saturday, Oct. $13^{\text {th }}$. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea, by invitation of the Vicar, and meeting to follow. For tea notify Mr. H. Hancock, 6o, Sandstone Road, Stonycroft, by Wednesday, sotin. - Claude I. Gavis, Branch Scc.
LADIES' GUILD.-Southern District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Pirbright on Saturday, Oct. I3th. Belis available 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .$. Tea and meeting to follow. Gentlemen invited. Will those requiring tea please notify by Tuesday, Oct. $9^{\text {th. }}$ - H. F. Mills, Maiden Combe, Northbrook Road, Aldershot.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual dinner will be held at Victoria Hall, Manchester, on Oct. 27 th. Arrangernents are being made for ringing from 2 p.m., conducted tours and a good social programme. The dinner will be held at the Victoria Hotel. Please book the date and watch 'The Ringing World' for further announcements.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLDEGE YOUTHS. The $297^{\text {th }}$ anniversary dinner will be held at the London Tavern, Fenchurch Street, E.C., on Saturday, Nov. Ioth, at 6.30 p.m.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-The address of Mr. Edward H. King is now 34, Marlborough Road, Lower Edmonton, N.g.

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GLAXBY-BY-NORMANBY, LINCS.-On September IGAll, for evensong, at the Clurch of St. Mary, touches of Plain Bob: W. Dalton 1, G. Ogy 2, S. Dalton 3, E. Dannate (Barrow Humber) 4, W. C Bristow 5. The ringer of the 4 tla nade up the oaud after 20 mites jounney.

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rounds were rutu by the local hand, standing: J. At iniss (capt Younds were raty by the local hand, standing: J. Atkins (capt.) I, T. Hoblbs 2, A. Mackender 3, W. Featherby 4, H. Mackender 5, W. Spring 6, W. Ellinghan 7, $G$. Hockley 8 . Other ringers present werc the district secretery (Mr. F. Warrington), Messrs. F. Gleaves, B. Wayman, H. Collins. J. Lawrance and others.
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